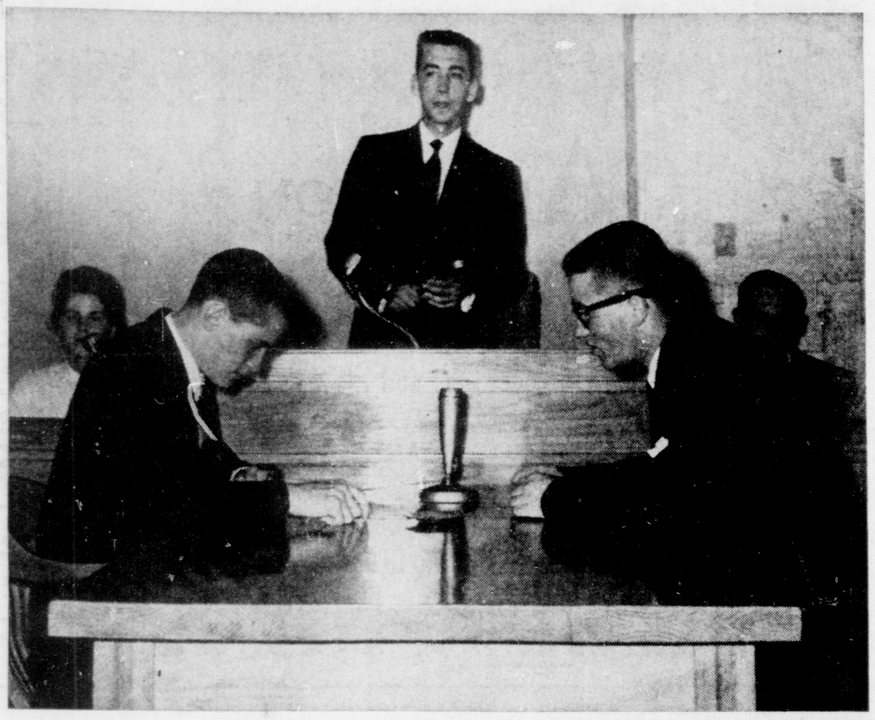
Arlington Heights HERALD

32nd Year — 40 Arlington Heights, Illinois THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959 5 Sections, 76 Pages $4.00 A Year — 10c A Copy

Home And Garden Show Opens Friday

Teenage Officials Urge Cat Controls



READY TO GAVEL Arlington Heights' "trustees for a night" into action is Fred Hedemark, acting mayor. On his right is Patricia Kelley, village clerk. On his left is John Lussow, village attorney. Conferring in the foreground are, left, Richard Johnston, police magistrate, and Jim Sherman, village manager. All are Arlington high school students participating in the Rotary club's Citizen for a Day program. Other "officials," elected by their classmates, were Trustees Jane Schaefer, Jean Gutru, Linda Close, Al Kruse, Robert Schulze, and Robert Inman. Appointed "officials" were Tom Simmons, village prosecutor; Leigh Moore, health officer; Tom Vidrick, Fire and Police commissioner; Carol Condon, chairman of planning board; Mike Dundy, plan examination committee chairman; Carol Castle, zoning board of appeals chairman; Virginia Mann, architectural committee chairman; Jim Sikorske, building commissioner; Andrew Hayden, finance director; Ronna Panek, public works commissioner; John Kitch, village engineer.

Beware, cats!

If Arlington Heights' future civic leaders have their way, you'll find yourselves slinking down alleys at the end of a leash.

* * *

PARTICIPATING in the Rotary club's third annual Citizen of the Day event, Arlington high school students, sitting as village officials, this week suggested legislation putting dogs and cats on an equal basis.

Health Commissioner Leigh Moore, in introducing the subject, noted that cats "kill birds, annoy neighbors, and of most importance, can transmit rabies."

Cats, he said, should be subject to the same restrictions as dogs, of which licensing and rabies shots are required. A village ordinance also requires dogs to be kept under control at all times, either on a leash or fenced in.

* * *

OBVIOUSLY an anti-cat man, Moore suggested a "chain around the neck" as an appropriate measure to keep cats from leaping out of pens.

After discussion by village board members, Mayor Fred Hedemark ominously noted that, "This matter sounds like something that has been hushed up in the past."

Unanimous in the opinion that cats should be licensed for rabies shots, but divided over whether or not they should be kept on a leash, board members referred the matter to a committee for further study.

PRIOR TO taking on village cats, board members served warning to speeders. By a four to two vote, they authorized the purchase of new radar equipment. Such equipment would require the presence of only one officer compared to two for the present equipment, and could be more easily concealed.

Third item on the teen-ager's agenda was condition of the village hall. Some felt the present facilities were adequate. The majority, however, were of the opinion that it would be short-sighted not to build a new hall. The matter was referred to the planning commission for further study.

The students were elected and appointed to their posts by fellow classmates from their social science classes. Their board meeting Monday night preceded the regularly scheduled board meeting.

Plan Super Mart For Church Land

Plans for a Red Owl supermarket and two other stores were announced this week for the St. Peter Lutheran church site in downtown Arlington Heights, provided the property is rezoned.

Two of the nearly three acres of land bounded by the Northwest hwy., Highland, St. James, and Chestnut are zoned commercial. The four lots bordering St. Jones, however, are zoned for multiple-family dwellings. A petition for their rezoning to commercial will be presented to the zoning board of appeals Wednesday, May 27.

If the petition is approved the land will be purchased by the grocery chain, and construction on the supermart will begin early in August, according to Rev. Robert O. Bartz, pastor of the church.

THE SUPERMART chain, 12th largest in the nation, is planning a 16,000 square foot store on the site. At least one and possibly two other stores are planned for the site. The lessees have not been revealed.

The Red Owl chain, with headquarters in Minneapolis-St. Paul, operates 150 stores in the midwest area with 350 more on contract. The proposed Arlington Heights store, however, will be one of the first in Illinois.

Ground was broken for a store in Wilmette this week, and 30 more are planned for the Chicago area with Mt. Prospect and Park Ridge being considered, according to Frederick Weber, attorney for St. Peter's.

FINAL SERVICES in the existing church building are scheduled for August 8. Interim services will be held in the congregation's school activity building across the street from the church, until a new church is completed.

The activity building, parsonage, and school, located on an acre of land on N. Highland are also for sale, said Rev. Bartz.

Police Court Adds Additional Hours

Persons desiring to enter a guilty plea in Arlington Height's Police Magistrate's court may do so each Monday between 7 and 8 p.m. Pleas will also be heard at regularly scheduled court on Wednesday mornings.

The additional hours will eliminate the necessity of a person losing time from work when he desires to plead guilty, said Judge Buckley. All pleas will be entertained in the village hall court room.

GERANIUMS AND WHITE Petunias are the choice of Mrs. Saunders Reinhard and Mrs. C. R. Durham as they look over plants Arlington Heights Garden club will sell Friday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Saturday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Railway park at the northeast corner of Davis and Evergreen streets. A wide variety of annuals, potted perennials, and vegetables will be offered in the club's fourth annual sale. Gardening accessory prizes, donated by village merchants ,will be given following the plant sale. All proceeds from the sale will go toward beautifying the village. Membership in the garden club is open to men and women.

Teen Traffic School Plan Is Outlined

Arlington Height's juvenile traffic offenders are going to get an education as well as a fine starting this week.

Newly elected Police Magistrate Robert Buckley has arranged with Judge Edgar Lundberg of Park Ridge to send as many of the offenders as he desires to that city's traffic safety school.

In its eighth year of operation, the school has gained national recognition with its success. Less than 2 per cent of those attending repeat the violation that sent them to the school, said Buckley.

* * *

THE SCHOOL IS manned by members of Park Ridge's Junior chamber of commerce. It features a safety film, a written examination, an address by Judge Lundberg, illustrated with slides of accidents in the northwest suburban area, and mechanical and eye tests. The pupil is then assigned a counselor who studies his violation with him and makes recommendations.

The offender's grade and attitude in the class will be relayed to Buckley, who will use the information in determining the penalty for the violation.

"The school is not punishment. It will be an opportunity for juvenile offenders who are worthy of the chance to minimize their fines," said Buckley.

The class is held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on varying dates.

Lions Club Ham Supper Is Sunday

The Arlington Heights Lions club will hold its second annual ham dinner, Sunday, May 24, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Arlington high school cafeteria.

The general public is invited. Dinner tickets are $2 for adults and $1.25 for children under 12. Reservations may be made by phoning Waldo Tinsley, CL. 3-6496; Oscar E. Johnson, CL. 3-9155; Howard M. Buchholz, CL. 3-0249; or Elmer W. Crane, CL. 3-0357.

$500 Scholarship Awarded to Youth

Frederick Fischer, 610 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, a student at Arlington high school, has been selected as one of 12 scholarship winners.

He was picked by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing co., of Milwaukee. The award for $500 is given each year to children of the firm's employees.

New School

Washington, D. C., has opened a school for parking lot attendants.

"AND THEN SHE SAID . . ." Trudy Diane Lemein tells her rapt audience of Robin Hoese and Cheryl Marie Hansen at "Little Madames" tea party sponsored by Arlington Heights' park district. Expecting 200 children the district made provisions for 300 "just in case." Over 500 attended.

100,000 Expected To Attend

The second annual Northwest Home and Garden show opens Friday, May 22, for a three-day stand at Arlington Park race track, Wilke rd. and Northwest hwy. Some 100,000 persons are expected to attend. The show will be sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Junior chamber of commerce, with profits donated to the Northwest Community hospital and other community-building projects.

Robert Anderson, 2409 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, general chairman, said that more than three acres of exhibits with 1,000 home-making ideas will be open to the public. Heading the entertainment will be Singer Tommy Leonetti, Terry Bennett of Jobberwocky Place and Shock Theater, John Conrad with the children's favorite, Elmer the Elephant, and Lee Phillip of the CBS-TV show, Shopping with Miss Lee. Lee Phillip will preside over a fashion show presented by Pat Stevens models. Audre Deckmann, better known as Miss Chicago, will dance as will the Delores Eiler dancers. There will be a demonsuration of helicopter commuting in the jet age and armed forces exhibits.

ALL EVENTS WILL take place indoors at the exhibit and entertainment areas beneath the grandstand. Hours on Friday will be from 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 10:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and free for children 12 years old and under. Free parking is available for 6,000 cars and can be reached off of Wilke rd.

"Exhibits have been selected," said Anderson, " for their interest to suburban home owners. We have tried to bring together a balanced show which will introduce the latest in home and garden equipment to our community."

Among the items shown will be an oven which cooks with ultra-violet rays, driftwood table lamps and furniture, household intercoms and closed-circuit TV, designed so that homeowners can tune in on other parts of the house and talk to other members of the family without even getting up from a chair. Furniture, flowers, organs, model kitchens, carpeting, lawn furniture, awnings, windows and a variety of other products and services of interest to the public will be included.

COMMUNITIES TAKING part in this largest festival of suburban living in the midwest range from Evanston to Elgin and from Elmhurst to the Wisconsin border. Merchants from the northwest area and national corporations alike are exhibiting.

Of special interest to Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds, will be Saturday afternoon. From 1:30 to 4:30 will be scout recognition observance and any boy or girl in uniform accompanied by a parent may obtain a free ticket at the scout booth which will entitle the youngster to a hot dog at any of the concession stands. Special entertainment programs for children featuring Elmer the Elephant and the helicopter demonstration will be offered that afternoon, according to Robert Norton, 3104 Thrush, Rolling Meadows, program chairman.

Reigning over the show will be Miss Northwest Home and Garden, Jody Devitt of Northlake. She will award prizes to winners. Among the prizes will be a three-day air vacation to Rainbow lodge, a northern Wisconsin resort.

Nancy Mees, 17, Selected For 'Tip Top Teen' Honors

Arlington Heights' "Tip Top Teen" of the year is Nancy Mees, 17, of 408 E. Euclid.

Selected by the village Rotary club, Miss Mees shares honors with three other winners, one of whom, Audrey Gronert, is continuing a scholarship to the University of Illinois which she won last year.

Winners received their awards at a dinner Wednesday at Prospect high school.

Also honored with Miss Mees are Jerry Campbell, 41 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, cornetist; and Allen Feige, 211 S. Elmhurst rd., Mt. Prospect, clarinetist. Both Campbell and Feige received partial scholarships to the National Music camp at Interlochen, Mich.

NANCY MEES

Honorable mentions were received by: Don Ahmer, 203 W. Fremont; Ed Whitelaw, 400 E. Park; Richard Johnston, 532 Banbury, and Nancy McComb, 710 S. Dunton, all of Arlington Heights.

* * *

MISS MEES, who is the daughter of Carl and Arlene Mees, has been a 4-H member for the past eight years, and a junior leader for three.

Among the other accomplishments of this amazing miss, selected by Rotary members for "service above self" and in deeds done for others, are:

She baked cookies and planned a Christmas program for the Old Peoples Home.

During the holidays, she made place cards for hospital inmates and repaired toys for hospitalized children.

* * *

THE YOUNG villager twice has assisted the local chest TB X-ray program; she taught Bible school one summer, and she was the Christian Growth chairman for one year and sang Christmas carols for the sick.

Somehow, she managed to participate in the Future Nurses, the Future Teachers, the Pep and the Library clubs, was committee chairman for a football program and sang in the choir for four years.

Not to mention being a freshman counselor and chairman of the Constitutional committee.

* * *

WHEN SHE graduates in June and enters the University of Illinois to major in elementary education and sociology, she will be clutching proudly the plaque she has won as "Tip Top Teen."

Winners were selected by the following judges: William E. Trude, 891 S. Dunton; William S. Nichols, 908 S. Evergreen, and Mrs. Willis Hubbard, 525 Bristol ln. Bob Walsh, 509 W. Euclid, is chairman of the awards committee.

To Pave or Not to Pave: Question Confronts Board

To pave or not to pave — that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outraged homeowners, or to take action against a sea of protests and by opposing, pave Hickory, Beverly, Marshall, and Hawthorne streets?

While far from the Bard's mind, the above question plagued Arlington Heights' board of local improvement members last week as they were faced by over 100 residents of Eastwood, a subdivision in the northeast portion of the village, who protested the proposed improvements.

A board sub-committee recommended paving and installation of curbs, gutters, and sidewalks for Hickory and Beverly between Frederick and Euclid, and the same for Marshall and Hawthorne between Hickory and Dryden.

* * *

THE COST OF such improvements would be borne by owners of property abutting the streets. Estimated cost of the project is $153,000 or $18 a front foot. Cost of side footage is generally 60 per cent that of front footage. For some property owners this would amount to over $3,000.

At the informal hearing last week, residents of the area were unanimous in their opposition to the paving of Marshall and Hawthorne. These streets, between Hickory and Dryden, have never been paved and are grassy areas.

Crowding the village hall to standing-room-only, homeowners argued that no purpose would be served by paving these streets.

* * *

AS FOR HICKORY and Beverly, many villagers conceded the need for improvement, but argued against widening the streets to 32 feet.

While the recently adopted subdivision ordinance requires 32 foot wide streets, there is no ordinance regulating the width of existing streets.

Other property owners indicated to the board they are against any improvement for any street —if it's going to cost them money. They suggested the village continue to maintain Beverly and Hickory by patching holes in the street.

This practice, say village officials, is too expensive, and a losing game.

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Bids Are Sought

Arlington Heights' postmaster will accept bids for the servicing and maintenance of government owned vehicles until 2 p.m., Thursday, May 28.

Geraniums . . . 40c ea.

All double

Petunias . . . . 35c ea.

Annual flats

Pasvogel's Flowers

Algonquin Rd., 1½ mile east of State Rd.
1½ mile west of Rte. 83 Arlington Heights
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AND — they have the exclusive Dickies Easy-Alter Outlet. Waist lets out 1½" any time — no sewing.

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Open daily 9 - 5:30, including Wednesday, THURSDAY to 9

Season of Weekend Jaunt Has Now Officially Arrived

The season of the weeknd jaunt has officially arrived according to several reports and many Arlington Heights families took off in diverse directions this past weeknd or welcomed visitors here. The long jaunt and extended visit has also been in increasing evidence recently.

The John Heffernan family, 622 S. State, returned last Tuesday afternoon from a week in New York where they attended the wedding May 9 of Mr. Heffernan's sister, Kay, in Rochester. Mrs. Heffernan served the bride as matron of honor and her daughter, Kathleen, was a junior bridesmaid at what the family called the "most Heffernan wedding there ever was." Mr. Heffernan's sister was married to Patrick Heffernan of Washington, D. C., who is not related — "except by marriage, of course," add the local Heffernans.

During their eastern stay they also enjoyed a few days' visit with Mrs. Heffernan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bauer of Rush, N. Y., and a cousin, Miss Patricia McQuiston of Ayrshire, Scotland. Miss McQuiston, who planned to make her home in New York, returned here with her cousin and family instead and is now a permanent member of the household at 622 S. State.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Arthur Leach, Vista rd., recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary with a vacation trip to New England where they attended a family reunion in the home of Mr. Leach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leach of Newbury, N. H. Other family members reuniting were the Joseph Lamonica family of Corrington, Conn.; the Ralph Galpin and Harold Ellis families, Walter Leach Jr. and Thomas Leach, all of the Newbury area.

A glass-blown, hand-painted vase that is a treasured Leach family heirloom was the anniversary gift of the senior Leaches to their son and his wife. During their stay the anniversary couple enjoyed a motor trip along the coast of Maine and a tour through the Portsmouth navy yard.

Miss Pat Webster, 5 E. Olive, left last Tuesday for an extended visit with former Arlington Heights neighbors, the Peter Furlongs, now of Tucson.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Snyder and Lynn, recently of Oshkosh, were weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Snyder's parents, the John Lattas, 805 N. Chestnut, as they paused here en route to Aberdeen, Md., where the lieutenant will be stationed at the proving grounds.

Mrs. Nelson Stuit of Spring Lake, Mich., arrived here yesterday to spend the rest of the week with her daughter and family, the Stanley Lattners, 1018 N. Vail. Mrs. Lattner and her mother plan a day in Waukesha, Wis., with other family members there.

* * *

MISS VIOLET JEFFERY of Phoenix, arrived a week ago to spend a 3-week vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jeffery, 1311 W. Campbell.

Lifeong Arlington Heights resident, Mrs. Alma Mors, now living in the home of her son, Clement in San Mateo, Cal., arrived a week ago Saturday for an extended visit with friends and relatives in the area. She enjoyed a reunion with six local friends Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Mors, 202 N. Belmont, and was honored on the occasion of her birthday Sunday at a family gathering in the home of her son, Robert, in Mt. Prospet.

Mrs. J. H. Aldrich, a former Arlington Heights resident for 20 years, returned to her present home in Albuquerque after a 2-week visit here at the home of the George Hauffs, 8 E. Euclid.

The Richard Johnson family, 836 N. Mitchell, spent Sunday in Milwaukee visiting friends.

* * *

MRS. FRANCIS McDonald, 215 W. Orchard, returned Friday night from a week with 10 fellow artists from the Oak Park-River Forest area in the Saugatuck summer home of a River Forest friend. Working outside or in the studio of their hostess' home as the weather dictated, the ladies enjoyed an uninterrupted week of work and shop-talk. Mrs. McDonald plans a schdule-less but creative summer, then a return to the teaching staff at the newly formed and growing art center at Pioneer Park when classe resume in the fall.

A highly successful birthday party Saturday at the Ed Grabow home, 1201 N. Mitchell, to celebrate Jody's birthday, caused a slight overlapping of afternoon and evening schedules. A dozen size 5 friends of Jody's had so much fun they weren't in a hurry to end the afternoon party, Jody's Grandmother Grabow and other relatives of Chicago arrived for the evening family celebration and a new power mower needing immediate demonstration was delivered.

Mrs. Grabow describes the confusion of the moment succinctly: "Chaotic." However, as most mothers know, chaos is a prime ingredient for a successful party to celebrate being five. Jody was five.

* * *

WITH A CHARMING assit from Storybook park Mrs. Oliver Burrows Jr. enjoyed a serene and unusual afternoon Saturday when Skipper celebrated his May 11 birthday with three friends. Skipper was five and after a luncheon party in the Burrows home, 625 S. Evergreen, he took his friends and Mom to the new children's park near Elgin that is a combination zoo, amusement park and little theater. Mechanical representations and live counterparts of Mother Goose characters enthralled the children who watched Little Bo Peep looking for her sheep, real live ones.

Skippr and his friends also crept past the three mechanical bears in the kitchen of their children-sized house, went upstairs and sure enough found Goldilocks sleeping in the baby bear's bed. A Punch and Judy show, a ride on the lollipop train and the antics of Koko the cown also filled the happy afternoon, and now all Skipper wants to know is how soon he'll be six.

High school boys like to celebrate birthdays, too, and five New Trierite, Sam Clark Jr., 608 unrevealed number of years ago and their wives were guests recently in the home of the sixth Nw Trierite, Sam Clark Jr., 608 S. Walnut, to mark Mr. Clark's May 9 birthday. Cocktails at the Clark home preceded a dinner

(Continued on next page.)

To Pave or Not

(Continued from page 1)

* * *

OTHER RESIDENTS of the area told the board that the streets' present condition slows down speeders.

Should the board decide the proposed improvements still have merit, a formal hearing will be held, and a recommendation made to the village board.

In the meantime owners of property abutting Marshall, who are against its paving, can take comfort, from Chairman Bob Bishop's remark that "I'm inclined to agree that Marshall should be dropped from consideration after listening to you people and visiting the property."

Sidelights

Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights — Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298
Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate — Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

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Fashion wedges of pool-cool raffia, crisply casual in the continental manner.
Foam-cushioned for floaty comfort, like all the other fine Allures in our new "Grand Tour" collection.

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on
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NOW $7.95 sq. yd.
during CABIN CRAFTS
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SAVE ON
SHANNON GEORGIAN
NORFOLK NASSAU
COURTNEY CANYON HUES
Offer Expires May 30

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7.95 sq. yd.

Blended of 70% wool and 30% nylon, "Thor Super" combines traditional beauty with modern-day performance . . . the natural resilience of wool with the rugged strength of nylon. High and low loops form a rich, expensive looking all-over texture that lends a feeling of elegance to every decorating scheme. And yet "Thor Super" is practical . . . easy to clean, superbly resistant to matting or crushing. Come choose from a palette of Cabin Crafts colors . . . there are eight marvelous shades available in 12 and 15-foot widths.

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Monday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Sidelights of Arlington Hts.

(Continued from preceding page.)

party at Simonini's in Algonquin where a well-lighted cake and the happy birthday chant underlined the occasion.

Last weekend Mr. Clark returned from a week in Dallas, where he attended a business convention.

* * *

CHRISTINE Graczyk was nine years old May 16 and used the convenient Saturday birth date to celebrate all day long. She entertained three friends and her two sisters at a luncheon party in the Graczyk home, 718 S. Chestnut, Saturday afternoon and enjoyed a family celebration in the evening with her grandparents, the Walter Tondrowskis and other relatives from Chicago.

A family celebration with 14 local and Chicago relatives honored Miss Alene Posselt Sunday following her confirmation in Our Saviour Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights. Her uncles, Clarence and Herbert Smith, and their families of Chicago and the Neale Posselt family of Arlington Heights extended congratulations at dinner in the Posselt home, 302 W. Maple. A festive supper and evening party completed the memorable day for Alene.

Mr. and Mrs. James Drake, 820 N. Dunton, returned last Wednesday from a 4-day insurance convention in French Lick. The senior Mrs. Drake stayed here with her grandchildren and returned to her home in Springfield Thursday.

* * *

THE FLOYD Fulle family, 729 S. Dunton, spent the weekend at Eagle River, Wis., for much visiting with friends there and a little fishing.

Mrs. Cynthia Bolen of Prairie Village, Kan. has returned to her home after an extended visit here with her son and family, the Guy Davises, 408 N. Evergreen.

Mrs. Davis was hostess recently at a pink bridal shower for Miss Gail Moore, daughter of the Harold Moores, 503 N. Evergreen. Twenty friends and neighbors of the bride-elect showered her with gifts of linen in the Davis home where decorations, floral arrangements and the dainty refreshments were all done in pastel pink.

Miss Moore will be married June 27 in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights to Robert Dahlquist of Mt. Prospect.

Eight local women who meet together regularly for cards climaxed the card-playing season last Thursday with an annual theater-dinner party in Chicago. Mrs. James Yates, Mrs. Charles L. Duwe, Mrs. Ralph Clarbour, Mrs. Louis Schomburg, Mrs. Robert Coons, Mrs. Melton Ninnemann, Mrs. Gunnar Schalin and Mrs. Ralph Windheim enjoyed the view as well as the dinner in the Carousel room at the top of the Morrison hotel, then attended the Civic theate presentation of "Garden District."

* * *

MR. AND MRS. William A. Kelly, 317 Stratford, gave a dinner party May 7 to celebrate two birthdays, that of the host and Mrs. Kelly's father, Harry W. Delaney of Riverside.

Mrs. J. Pohlenz was hostess at a dessert coffee Tuesday, May 12, in her home at 209 Windsor, for Mrs. Peter Lucchesi of North Plainsfield, N. J. Mrs. Lucchesi, who is here for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Stephan Jurco, enjoyed renewing acquaintances with friends and neighbors made during her previous visit to Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gran, 221 S. Derbyshire, joined a group of Stonegate neighbors Saturday to attend the Carousel dinner dance at the Elmhurst country club.

The H. Bruce Rasmusens, 202 S. Windsor dr., gave an impromptu breakfast for a group of friends after the Carousel dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steingraber, 314 Drury lane, are enjoying a visit from the latter's sister, Mrs. J. L. Collett of Potomac Park, Md., and her son, M. J. It is M. J.'s spring vacation leave from Shenandoah Valley academy in New Market, Va, where he is a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Newhard of Decatur, Ind., spent the past week visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Newhard, 418 S. Banbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olson, 546 S. Dryden, and their daughter, Mary Ann, spent the past week visiting their eldest daughter, Joyce, a freshman at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

The Olsons will soon leave Arlington Heights and move to Cedar Rapids where Mr. Olsen has been transferred. Their new home will be ready the latter part of June.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. A. Goldthwaite, 426 E. Park, are home from a 2-week trip to Dallas and Hot Springs. They vacationed for a week in Hot Springs and attended the Triple Mill Supply convention in Dallas during the second week.

Upon returning home, the Goldthwaites were pleasantly surprised when they were greeted by their son, Bert, who just finished his military training. He had been gone for the past six months training with the military police division of the National Guard.

New residents of Stonegate are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice (Jack) Swan Jr., who moved to 325 S. Carlyle May 14 from Northbrook. The Swans are parents of two daughters, Susan, 4, and Marcia, 2.

About 25 of the junior members of the Future Nurses Club of Arlington high school recently gave a dinner for the senior members of the club in the home of Miss Marilyn Rose, 1300 Mayfair. Also attending the dinner party were the club sponsors, Mrs. J. Hufnagel, Mrs. C. Reitmeyer and Mrs. J. Hurley. Following dinner, a new president for the following year and an annual award was presented. Miss Diane Gromek was elected president and Miss Diane Kaeja was given a $50 award.

The girls in the Future Nurses club spend many after school hours in the Lutheran Home visiting, reading and being generally helpful to the patients. At holidays they plan programs to entertain patients.

* * *

WEEKEND GUESTS of the George E. Murphys, 924 S. Beverly lane, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Partee of Ft. Wayn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Phillips and their children, Warren and Janet, moved Monday from their Scarsdale home to their new home on 3 Rob rd. in Mt. Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Peery, 504 S. Beverly lane, were hosts at a dinner party Saturday for a group of friends associated with Mr. Peery at Central Supply association. Guest of honor was Mrs. Robert Sedluck, Mr. Peery's secretary, who will soon leave with her husband, Dr. Robert Sedluck, for Anchorage, Alaska, where he will begin his practice in ophthalmology. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Durward Humes, Mrs. Anne Bela, and Mr. and Mrs. George Larson.

* * *

THE I. T. RINKERS returned to their home at 630 S. Pine, Friday from a 6-week motor trip to the west coast. They travelled 7,000 miles visiting many places of interest and stopped to visit two former Arlington residents. In Albuquerque, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haisler, and while in California, stopped to see Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glennon of La Jolla.

Diane Skamfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skamfer, 437 Banbury, was confirmed May 3, at St. John Episcopal Church, Mt. Prospect. Afterwards friends gathered at the Skamfer home for a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stanley, 513 E. Orchard, recently returned from a weekend spent at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of Glenview and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moorman of Park Ridge.

May 10, the Stanley's daughter Mary Alice, celebrated her fifth birthday and was guest of honor along with both her grandmothers at a Mothers day dinner in the Stanley home.

The recent warm weather was perfect for the splash party Miss Linda Hardison gave Friday afternoon. Six of Linda's friends enjoyed an afternoon swim in the Hardisons' pool, feasting on pizzas and hamburgers and then back for an after-dinner swim, even though a bit weary from all the fun and exercise.

* * *

MRS. RALPH VINGER of Argyle, Wis. is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson, 601 S. Burton place. Mrs. Vinger arrived in time to take charge of the Erickson household while her daughter gave birth to her third son, Robert David, May 15, in Resurrection hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, 628 Bristol, spent the weekend in Beloit visiting their daughter, Barbara, a senior at Beloit college, and attending parents day activities. During their stay they attended tet the hme foaa attended a tea at the home of Dr. Miller Upton, college president, attended the school's production of the play 'Lillion" and enjoyed "Derby Day" at which all the girls participated.

The Russells returned home reluctantly, realizing that these delightful visits to the college campus will end with Barbara's graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ross of Ft. Mitchell, Ky., has arrived in Alington Heights for a weekend visit and birthday celebration of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, 341 Britol.

Mrs. Edward F. Swanezy, 437 S. Beverly, is home after spending two weeks visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stacey of Evergreen, Ala. Mrs. Swanezy enjoyed visiting many of her old friends and neighbors in Montgomery, Ala., her former home town.

New Demand For Books On Sports

When the weather turns warmer, there is a surge of interest at the Arlington Heights Memorial library every year in books on summer sports — baseball, golf, tennis, archery, boating and swimming, according to Mrs. Charles Stadelman, librarian.

Sports enthusiasts will be interested in the many books on these sports which are available at the library.

For the golfer, there are "Golf with the Masters" by Dave Camerer and Ben Hogan's "Five Lessons" plus many others in this field.

* * *

BASEBALL FANS will be interested in seeing "Baseball: Major League Techniques and Tactics," by Ethan Allen and the many biographies of the outstanding baseball heroes.

Instruction books are available on tennis and archery, sports which also receive increased popularity during the summer months. Two titles on tennis are Wynn Mace's "Tennis Techniques Illustrated," and Maureen Connolly "Power Tennis," while Edmund Burke's "Archery Handbook" gives information on archery.

"Hammond's Sport Atlas of America" by E. L. Jordon is a guide to good hunting, fishing and other outdoor sports.

The Library also has material on skin diving and swimming, and boating, fishing and other summer sports. (A

Colorful Separates That Match Perfectly

Proof from Catalina that separates needn't look "separate." Vivid examples, these fabric-mated, color-matched California Play-Abouts from our wonderful collection of summer fun-wear.

The duck jacket, knit v-neck pullover, and duck shorts harmonize to help you stir up a storm of your own, wherever you play this season.

Fitted with bamboo buttons, the duck jacket comes in natural, rancho red, or Pacific turquoise, in sizes 8 to 18 $6.98

The V-Neck pullover (just one of Catalina's many styles) is birdseye knit in combination stripes of Pacific turquoise or rancho red, in sizes S, M, L $4.98

The duck yachter shorts, with side pockets, in natural, rancho red, Pacific turquoise, or black, in sizes 8 to 18 $3.98

See these by Catalina, along with the many other wonderful styles by **White Stag, Juniorite, Coddington, Jantzen,** and other famous names, in our sportswear collection.

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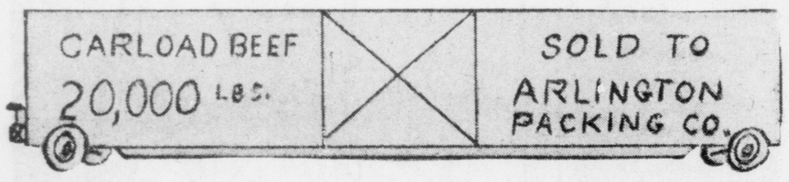
Open All Day Wednesday, Thursday to 9 p.m.

ARLINGTON PACKING CO.

119 W. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PHONE CLearbrook 3-7585

Store Hours: every day incl. Wed. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 to 5:30

Bar-S BEEF Roundup SALE



Thursday, May 21 thru Friday, May 29

We've gone out west
To get the very best
Of corn fed yearlings and steers —
So STOP — PARK & SHOP
On the CAMPBELL STREET BLOCK.
DON'T MISS OUR BIG MEAT SIGN
It'll be up for years.

Note: To Our Many Friends and New Customers:

Once a year the Arlington Packing Company's meat buyer goes out to the largest cattle ranches in the West and selects the finest corn fed yearlings, steers, and heifers for this BIG MONEY SAVING SALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Freezer Owner — now is the time to stock up and fill your home freezer with the choicest meat obtainable at a huge saving. You can buy a pound or a whole steer — whatever you prefer at wholesale prices. TWELVE EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTERS WILL BE ON HAND TO HELP YOU AND EXTEND THE SERVICE AND ATTENTION YOU DESERVE.

Your beef, pork, lamb or poultry will be processed as you like it. Custom cut, Freezer Wrapped, identified, and delivered in our refrigerated trucks right to your home at no extra charge. Our 90 day PAY-AS-YOU-EAT-PLAN can be arranged by our food counselors for your convenience. Come in and meet the twelve smiling Cowboys (not singing) and get your FREE useful GIFT.

Arlington Heights' largest service market, it's a MEATING PLACE for nice people with a Country Club personnel and atmosphere. The management appreciates your patronage and will do its utmost to make your shopping a pleasure.

Al M. DeDera, Mgr.

U. S. CHOICE

	Per Lb.
Side	59c
Hind Quarter	69c
Fore Quarter	49c
Rounds	69c
Loins	89c
Short Loins	$1.05

Bar-S Midwestern Style SLICED BACON lb. 59c

FRESH EGGS 3 Dozen $1.00

U. S. AA CHOICE STEAKS

	Per Lb.
ROUND (Boneless)	89c
SIRLOIN	99c
PORTERHOUSE	1.19
T-BONE	1.09
CLUB	1.09
N. Y. STRIP	1.49
N. Y. Boneless Sirloin	1.49
CUBE	99c
FLANK	89c

U. S. AA CHOICE BEEF ROASTS

	Per Lb.
BONELESS RUMP	99c
Boneless Beef ROTISSERIE ROAST	1.10
TOP ROUND ROAST	99c
SIRLOIN BUTT ROAST	99c
RIB ROAST	79c
POT ROAST	49c
SHORT RIBS (Beef)	39c
Extra Lean GROUND BEEF	2 lb 1.00

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS ..... 2 lb. bag 98c

Garden Plants

Vaughan's Seeds

SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP

417 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights CL 3-0470

Open 9 to 9, Sunday to noon

Mallory

PANABREEZA CENTREDENT

Here's a crisp, cool, lightweight hat in the popular Centredent style that's just made for you. Mallory has it in handsome colors with smart grosgrain bands. Large selection of other fine Mallory Straws now in stock. And this one is yours for only

5.95 Others at 4.95

ARROW Shirts 4.00 and 5.00

INTERWOVEN Socks 75c to 1.50

COOPERS Jockey underwear

JANTZEN Swim Trunks, Walking Shorts and T-Shirts

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear

CARL H. EWERT

8 Dunton, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CL 3-6738

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING TO 9

Sodas & Sundaes

Cool off at our fountain anytime! Our famous ice cream specialties are always a thrilling treat to your taste!

Harris Pharmacy

21 S. DUNTON COURT
CLEARBROOK 5-1402

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

J. SVOBODA SONS

Men's Store

12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-2595

KODEL* ...the champion of all stay-Fresh Fibers...in our

Manhattan DELCOT™ SHIRT

with Dress 'n Play Collar...

The muss-less, fuss-less, washing-est shirt of all! MANHATTAN®-tailored of a blend of the newest miracle fiber — KODEL — and fine staple cotton. It's a 50-50 blend with a 100% guarantee of complete washability, quick drying to a smooth finish without ironing. 5.00

*Kodel is Registered Trademark for Eastman Polyester Fiber

Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

LEAD A GIRL to soft water, even on a fork lift truck, and she just naturally lets her hair down . . . and washes it. That's what pretty Julie Jarrett did when she came face to face with this Culligan giant mystery faucet which seems to draw its soft water supply out of thin air. Local residents will be able to see this "Mysterious" faucet at the Culligan Soft Water exhibit during the second Annual Northwest Home and Garden Show this weekend.

Suburb Hospital Launches Project

(This is the first of a three-part series dealing with the Geriatrics Research Project which has begun at the Highland Park hospital.)

There is a room in the new Professional Services building of the Highland Park hospital serving a function never before present at the hospital. The sign over the door says Geriatrics Research Project—geriatrics, the branch of medicine that deals with the diseases of old age.

For Highland Park and its hospital, this is the first formally organized research program begun here. This, coupled with the thought that there are only three major hospital centers in this country that have stroke prevention programs, make it a milepost in the hospital's history.

A FAMOUS nerve specialist named Penfield is quoted as saying, "The right of the aged and hypertensive to die from apoplectic stroke has been unchallenged for a very long time." Physicians at Highland Park are planning to challenge this questionable "right." Strokes, secondary to arteriosclerosis of the brain, are currently the third leading cause of death among the elderly in the United States. It is estimated that there are 1,800,000 victims of cerebral vascular disease in this country today. Thus the stroke has become the spectre of the aged.

To date, and only for approximately the last three years, has this field begun to have the attention that these statistics indicate it should have. Mayo clinic, Cornell university medical center and Massachusetts General hospital, in conjunction with Harvard university, have had active research programs in progress. The reasons are clear: in many countries of the world the average life span is 30 years, but in America certainly, the life span has been dramatically lengthened; people are living much beyond 60. With an ever larger segment of our population maturing into the older age group, it is imperative that the problem of strokes be vigorously attacked.

A psychiatrist and a member of the American Medical association's Committee on Aging, Dr. Cecil Wittson, speaking in Chicago at the AMA's planning conference on aging, said, "Careful research over the past 2,000 years has finally established that senility has an incidence of 100 per cent along living populations. Geri-attrition is the common fate of man. For once, the healthy future you are attempting to guarantee is not the other fellow's —it's your own."

IT IS NOT a usual thing for research to take place outside of the metropolitan centers and university hospitals. Smaller hospitals in suburban areas have not had formal research programs, but a marked change is taking place. For the first time, the United States public health service, an authoritative governmental health agency, has seen fit, within the past two years, to change its policy of endowing only larger hospitals with research grants. Because of the shift of population to the suburbs, more and more doctors have left the university and central city areas. United States public health service realizes that physicians in community hospitals are anxious and willing to do research and so it is expected that many smaller hospitals will be following Highland Park hospital's example with their own research program.

Thanks to financial support from the Northbrook United Fund and the Deerfield Community Chest, a stroke prevention program has been launched as a conjoint effort between the Highland Park Hospital foundation, the Villa St. Cyril Home For the Aged in Highland Park, and the department of medicine, Northwestern university medical school with its base at the Highland Park hospital. The project is being planned as a long-term effort over a four-year period. Present emphasis is on the prevention of strokes by a careful investigation of the possible usefullness of anti-coagulants which "thin the blood." These drugs have the endorsement of the American Heart association in the treatment of heart attacks, but their value in strokes awaits further study.

JULES H. LAST, M.D., Ph.D., of 2360 Woodpath rd., is director of this project. He is assisted by Dr. William Cape, 345 Park ave. Consulting physicians are Dr. Henry Millet, neurologist; Dr. Paul Irvine, opthalmologist; and Dr. Clara Fleischer, physiatrist. As an academic function, these doctors are and will be working on this project with no remuneration.

Next Week: What Is A Stroke, Early Diagnosis and Prevention.

Suburb Citizens Rally Support for Primary Bill

A movement to initiate secret primary elections has begun by the introduction of HB 40, cosponsored by suburban Cook County legislators Anthony Scariano, (D- 1st), of Park Forest, Harold Hoover, (R-2nd) of Palos Park, Terrel E. Clarke, (R- 2nd) of Western Springs, and Jeanne Hurley, (D- 7th) of Wilmette.

At the suggestion of the sponsors, citizens committees all over Illinois have been formed to develop support for this issue. A committee of Cook County suburban voters has been formed which will promote the secret primary ballot idea in the member's communities.

The Secret Primary Ballot bill provides a third combined party ballot, which would be made available to the voters along with the regular Republican and Democratic party ballots now offered in the primary election. This combined ballot would give voters who do not want their party affiliation made a matter of public record a chance to vote for the candidates of the party of their choice in secret.

* * *

VINCENT Vaccarello, president of the West Suburban Junior chamber of commerce and industry and a member of the Secret Primary Balot Committee, stated that it is hoped that elections can take on a new meaning. Vaccarello said, "by providing business men, teachers, doctors, and other professional groups with the right to vote in secret in the primary, we will get a larger turn out at the polls and thus get a truer picture of the will of the majority. Selection of candidates should be the responsibility of the party membership in general, rather than the minority who now come out to vote in a primary election."

Members of the Cook County Suburban Secret Primary Ballot Committee are John White, 1901 Wagner road, Glenview, Vincent Vaccarello, 3042 S. Oak Park ave., Berwyn, A. G. Scheele, 5721 Howard, LaGrange, Mrs. William Kehoe, Orland Park, Henry X. Dietch, 332 Oakwood, Park Forest, and William Freeman, 3350 Ridge, Lansing. Information about the work of the committee can be obtained from the above committee members or by calling the state Secret Primary Ballot Committee's office at WA 2-3989, at 343 S. Dearborn st. (B8

Beauty Line for '59

BUY YOUR SEEDLINGS BY THE FLAT-FULL

TIME TO SET OUT NOW

Seedling plants of The Beauty Line for '59, of the best flowers and vegetables are ready to set out in your garden. Fl hybrid petunias of exclusive new varieties, dwarf and giant marigolds, all other bed and border plants of size and colors to match your plans. Tomatoes and other vegetables too. Buy them by the flat-full in handy Pacs, and carry them to the garden for minimum root-disturbance in transplanting.

IRVING BOETTCHER, Florist

Golf Rd. just west of State Rd.

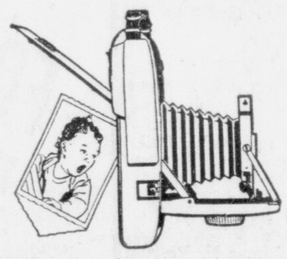
Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-6104

Spring Store Hours: Friday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Classifieds for Bargains

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

POLAROID® Land Camera



Friday, May 22

6 to 9 p.m.

Have a FREE Polaroid Picture taken by "Miss Polaroid"
Jerry Golden, WLS Disk Jockey, will also be present

Give the BEST Gift . . .
a POLAROID

"The gift that makes a gift a minute"

Polaroid Cameras from 72.75

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CAMERA SHOP

7 S. Dunton Ave. in the Heart of Arlington Heights CL 5-3432

Plenty of Parking Space *Open 9-6, all day Wed., Thurs. & Fri. to 9*

Choir to Sing Spirituals, Hebrew Chant, Shaker Song

The junior choir of the Park Forest Unitarian church will sing at the worship service of Countryside Universalist Fellowship this Sunday morning at 10:45. Composed of 24 youngsters, the choir is under the direction of Arthur J. Freedman. This choir was one of 10 such choirs which recently participated in the choir festival in Chicago, sponsored by the Chicago Area Conference of Religious Liberals.

The choir will present six numbers Sunday morning: "Alleuia Canon," Mozart; "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child," a Negro spiritual; "Simple Gifts," a Shaker song, from Copland's Appalachian Spring; "Shalom," a Hebrew chant; "Lonesome Valley," a White Spiritual; and "The Deathless Dream," the words to which were written by the onetime Librarian of Congress and currently profesor of oratory at Harvard University, Archiblad MacLeish.

THE FELLOWSHIP'S minister, Albert F. Harkins, will speak on "Handling Man's Most Dreaded Friend—Change." Following his address there will be a discussion period, thus allowing the members of the congregation to raise questions, make comments and learn from one another.

The morning's activities will be brought to a close with a potluck lunch and picnic held on the grounds, weather permitting, of the Parkside public school, Maple and Howard st., Roselle. The school is the meeting place of the Fellowship.

The public is invited to participate in this day's program. Countryside Universalist Fellowship is an affiliate of The Council of Liberal Churches (Universalist-Unitarian).

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

NOW *is the time*

TO SELECT YOUR

HOUSE PAINT or **STAIN**

New, Interesting Colors

—Also—

Caulking Materials, Ladders, Planks, Screen Paint, etc.

WATCH FOR MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

See Ad Next Week

COLOR CONSULTANTS

WEBBER PAINT CO.

214 N. Dunton Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 3-5338 *Open Thursday to 9*

Rose Marie Reid

See how eloquently the swimsheath rises to the empire influence, underlining the look with an extravagant standaway bow. This is JOLIE, sculptured just for you in elasticized bengaline colors; 8-16, 17.95

Lorraine - Anne SHOP

18 W. CAMPBELL, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CL 3-5909

Open Thursday and Friday to 9, all day Wednesday

Suburbs Got This Way Because of Puritans

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

by TED SMART

How did the suburbs get that way?

A simple enough question directed at a Paddock Publications newsman during a panel discussion held last week before members of a journalism fraternity at Northwestern university. How did the suburbs get that way?

The question had been asked by a graduate student due to enter the newspaper business sometime after June 5, and had been prompted by the editor's remark that:

"There seems to be a kind of protectionism in the suburban press. When a story breaks involving a particularly objectionable crime, a sex crime perhaps, the story has more than a 50-50 chance of not getting into print. And in other ways the suburban reader is 'protected' from reality.

"There is a noticeable lack of social welfare agencies in suburban areas. Youth problems, marital counseling, drinking, child abandonment — these are every bit the problems in suburbia that they are in metropolitan centers, and yet few suburban editors have spunk enough to tackle them.

"You here at Northwestern have an excellent example of this head-in-the-sand reporting very close at hand," the Paddock editor continued. "Suburban publishers have all been subjected to advertisers' complaints that 'ours is a decent community.' Some patrons even withdraw their advertising in protest when the community is not presented with sweetness and light."

* * *

IT SEEMS, the newsman said, that suburbanites are willing to read sensational stories in the metropolitan press, but not in their local paper.

How did the suburbs get this way?

The suburban journalist pushed back his chair, took a deep breath, and expelled it audibly.

"Whew. . .Well. . .I'm not a professional historian or sociologist," he began haltingly, "but it started when men first began living in communities." He warmed to his subject.

"Certainly it began in this country with the pilgrims in 1620. The doctrine of predestination led men to seek external signs of salvation, and the most obvious of these signs was material wealth. The acquistion of worldly goods indicated to these strict Calvinists that the Creator looked with favor upon their possessors.

"I think that there is a strong materialism in America, not exclusive to the suburbs by any means, but perhaps heightened by suburban social customs as many sociologists have pointed out. There is a homogeniety in suburbia, a similarity of peoples along economic strata. They are people whose moral background causes them to feel revulsion to a particularly sordid crime. They do not want to see mention of it in their local paper perhaps out of fear of association with it. A story can be much more in bad taste in these small communities."

* * *

A GRAD STUDENT raised his hand.

"I don't quite see how you relate the economics of a Calvinist with the social tastes of a modern-day suburbanite," he stated quizzically.

"Maybe that was a broad jump," the editor answered, "but it seems to me that our modern society is an impersonal one, a materialistic one. There is not enough understanding among men, and these readers of which we were speaking make the judgement that the rapist or deserting parents, about which they don't want to read, are just plain 'bad.' The criminal, the maladjusted are just that, and no provisions are made to help them and society with the social welfare agencies we spoke about. It's not fair to blame this selfishness entirely on the poor Puritans, but if they are not the founders of this philosophy, they certainly contributed to it.

"The very laws of the country protect property more than they do people. If you doubt this, take a look at the landlord and tenant statutes of this state. The tenant doesn't have a chance. Then take our federal constitution. Almost as an afterthought—indeed it was—the Bill of Rights was tacked onto the end after completion of the original document."

"Excuse me, but I'd like to ask you about your relationship with the metropolitan press. . .," another student interjected. And off they went to another topic.

STATE SENATOR JOHN A. GRAHAM, Barrington, discusses current legislation effecting farmers with Cook County Farm Bureau president Henry Eichholz, right, and Farm Bureau secretary of organization G. W. Blanchard, center, on a recent visit of Farm Bureau leaders to Springfield.

What to See at Northwest Home, Garden Show Fete

Friday, May 22
4:30 P.M.—Gates open.
6:00 P.M.—Helicopter Show.
7:30 P.M.—Alan Swain Orchestra.
8:00 P.M.—Tommy Leonetti.

Saturday, May 23
12:00 P.M.—Gates open.
3:00 P.M.—John Conrad and Elmer the Elephant.
1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.—Scout Recognition Day.
5:00 P.M.—Helicopter Show.
6:30 P.M.—Alan Swain Orchestra.
7:00 P.M.—Tommy Leonetti.
8:30 P.M.—Alan Swain Orchestra.
9:00 P.M.—Tommy Leonetti.

Sunday, May 24
12:00 P.M.—Gates open.
12:30 P.M.—Helicopter Show.
2:00 P.M.—Terry Bennett of Shock Theater and Jobblewocky Place.
4:00 P.M.—Delores Eiler, Tot and Teen Dancers.
5:30 P.M.—Miss Chicago.
7:00 P.M.—Lee Phillip Fashion Show with Patricia Stevens models.
8:00 P.M.—Tommy Leonetti.

Appointed Brokerage Consultant

Laurance E. Boyden, Jr. of 2107 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows, has been appointed senior brokerage consultant at the Chicago brokerage agency of Connecticut General Life Insurance company.

He joined the agency in 1957 as a brokerage consultant to work

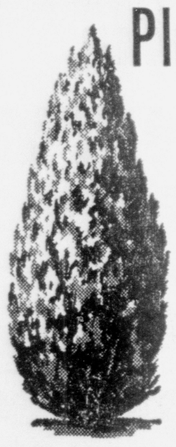
LAURANCE BOYDEN

with independent general insurance men and their clients in providing personal insurance planning.

Boyden attended DePauw University and received a bachelor's degree with honors from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the First Presbyterian Church in Evanston.

He and his wife, Phyllis have two sons, David, 3, and Donald, 1½. (BB

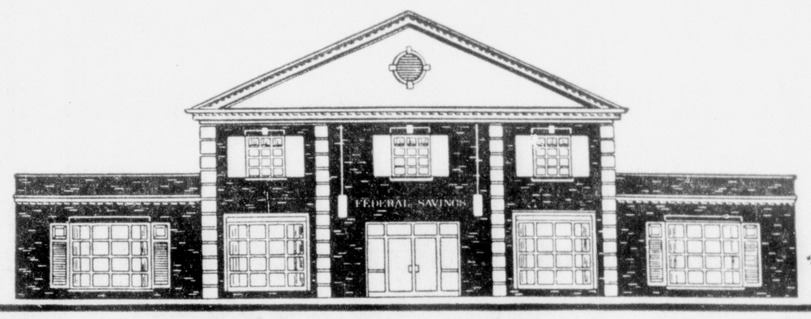
and NORCROSS
GRADUATION CARDS
MUELLER'S STATIONERY
13 E. Campbell in the Heart of Arlington Heights
Open all day Wed., Thurs. to 9



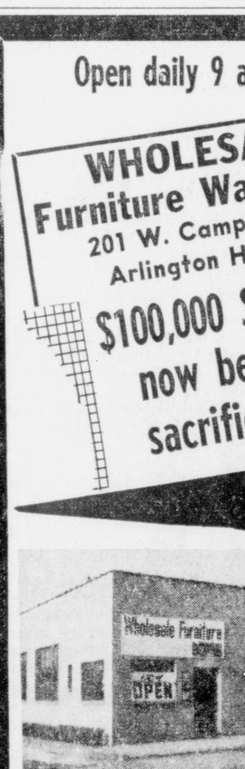
Plant Evergreens NOW!
We have a wonderful selection of lush, healthy evergreens.
We also have shrubs that can still be planted.
On hand is a large selection of balled and burlapped shrubs and trees that can be planted any time now and through the year.
ANNUALS & PERENNIALS of all kinds
Also — Roses, Geranims, Vines,
Ground Covers, Vegetable Plants, etc.
Fresh Cut Peonies and Lilacs For Sale
WE INVITE YOU TO BROWSE through our enlarged Gift Shop and Greenhouse for many interesting gifts and plants.

Come to Elk Grove Village Peony Pageant June 10-14
CHAS. KLEHM AND SON NURSERY
Algonquin & Arlington Heights Rds.
Phone CLearbrook 3-2880
Open daily 8 to 8, Sunday 9:30 to 5:30

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES for your valuables and important papers are now available in this up-to-the-minute vault. Safeguard your possessions, get fireproof and burglar-proof protection now at a cost of less than 2 cents a day!
COME IN TODAY and check the advantages of this safe deposit vault with steel boxes in six sizes . . . convenient, street-level location . . . and 49 hours-a-week availability.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
25 EAST CAMPBELL STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS / CLearbrook 5-9000



Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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201 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
$100,000 Stock now being sacrificed!
New shipments every day . . . Northwest suburbs' largest selection of FURNITURE MART samples, factory surplus, display pieces.
CLOSE OUT!

Nationally recognized for quality and authentic styling
MODERN • TRADITIONAL • EARLY AMERICAN
LIVING ROOM - BEDROOM - DINING -
LAMPS - TABLES - BEDDING - SLEEPERS
40% to 60% OFF regular prices
Terms arranged — up to 2 years to pay.
Free delivery — Free storage.

Quality mismatched
MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS
Values to $119 per set.... $49 per set

Here are just a few of the hundreds of bargains
$59.95 maple chest $28.88
$69.95 maple desk $33.66
$89.95 5-pc. dinettes $49.00
$59.95 6-pc. bunk beds $39.00
$14.95 end tables $7.00
$89.95 swivel rockers $49.00
$349.00 ¾ ton air conditioners FINAL REDUCTION $109.00

BEDROOM
$179 maple 3-pc.
BEDROOM SUITE $99
Double dresser and framed mirror, chest, bed.
$399 Kroehler 3-pc. walnut triple dresser suite $219.40
$349 Broyhill 3-pc. grey mahogany double dresser suite $169.00
$399 Bassett 3-pc. French Provincial suite. $249.00
$389 Kroehler 3-pc. blond walnut double dresser suite $199.00
PLUS MANY MORE

LIVING ROOM
Kroehler — Interior Crafts
Kenmar
In Modern, Traditional, Contemporary — in a wide selection of Finest Covers and Colors. Here are JUST A FEW OF THE DEEP! DEEP! price cuts.
SECTIONALS
$590 3-pc. sectional $329.00
$499 4-pc. sectional $269.00
$499 3-pc. sectional $299.00
$499 3-pc. sectional $279.00
$549 3-pc. sectional $299.00
SOFAS, SUITES
$399 sofa & chair suite $199.00
$349 sofa bed and chair suite $179.00
$199 sofa $99.00
$299 sofa $149.00
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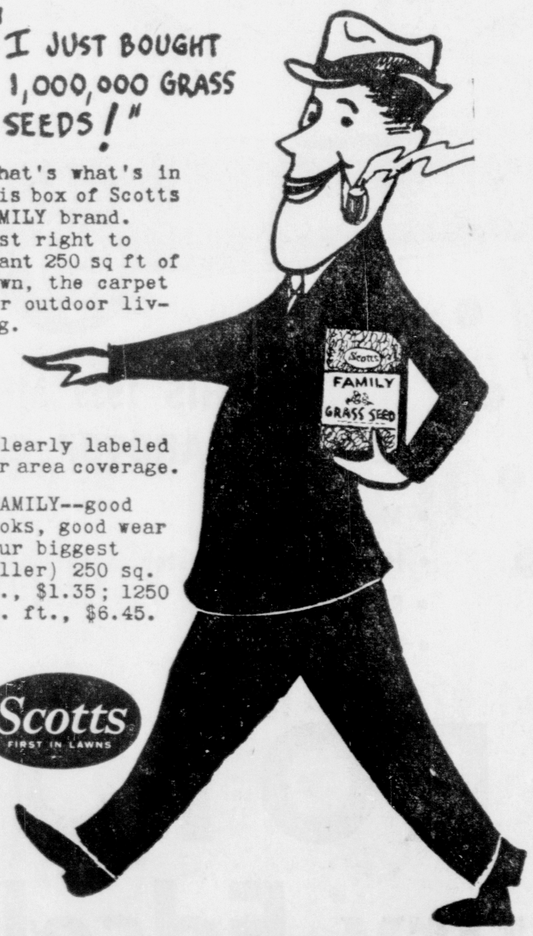

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Set Memorial Day Parade, Program

MAJ. NORRIS

In Arlington cemetery on May 30, President Dwight Eisenhower, as is the custom, will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In Arlington Heights, on the same day, during Memorial Day services, conducted by the Arlington Post 981, Veterans of Foreign Wars, a parade will wind through village streets and be climaxed by a ceremony in Memorial park, Chestnut and Fremont.

Daniel W. Helt, 78, of 702 N. Dunton, a veteran of campaigns in Panama, Central and South America, will be grand marshal. Also to be honored is Charles Levecke, 81, of 510 E. Fremont, disabled during the Spanish-American war.

* * *

COMMANDER CARL Luettschwager, of the Arlington VFW post, urged all villagers to display the American flag at half mast until noon, and then to raise the colors to full mast on Memorial Day.

Among those who will participate in the parade are Chicago's Weber high school band of 90 instruments and the U.S. Army 45th Brigade Air Defense Drum and Bugle corps.

Sgt. Harold Nebel will command a crack color guard and rifle squad of 25 men of the VFW post.

The commanding officer of the Arlington Heights Nike base will be one of the featured speakers during the event. Also to be honored is Nelson Hauff, retired secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Another honored guest is Major John M. Norris Jr., representing the commanding general of the 45th Artillery brigade.

(AF

Historical Society Annual Meeting Set

The annual meeting of the Historical Society of Arlington Hts. will be held Friday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community room of the Arlington Heights Federal & Loan Assn., at Campbell and Evergreen sts.

Members will please note the new time of meeting — 7:30 p.m.

Schools Slated For Fire Alarms

Arlington Heights already near fire-proof public schools were voted an even greater degree of protection last week by district 25's school board.

The board authorized a $3,000 expenditure for installation of thermodetectors in each of the district's eight schools. These instruments, upon exposure to greater than 135 degrees temperature, will sound both a local and a remote alarm.

THE LOCAL alarm will be heard by school occupants, while the remote alarm will be sounded in the village fire department. This, explains J. C. Clemans, building and grounds director, will allow the fire department to arrive on the scene in a matter of minutes regardless of the hour.

With the existing local manual alarm, the fire department would not be called at night until someone spotted the fire. Should a fire break out during the day, it would also have to be spotted before the alarm was sounded. A thermodetector will be located in the boiler room of each school.

THE BOARD also approved a change in attendance areas for the next school year. All junior high school students living west of the center of Ridge ave. and south of the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks will attend South school. Minor school will serve those junior high students living east of the center of Ridge and north of the railroad tracks.

There will be no change in elementary school attendance areas. Fourth and fifth graders, however, from Westgate who have been attending Park school, will attend the Westgate school next year.

(AF

Stonegaters Win

Stonegate residents won another round and perhaps a final victory this week in their attempt to prevent the erection of a modernistic Masonic lodge adjacent to the Arlington Heights subdivision.

Village board members Monday night unanimously rejected a petition by the Century club for a year's extension of a building permit for a lodge on the east side of Dryden pl., near Northwest hwy.

Originally issued in April 1957, the permit involved both the village and the Century Club in a law suit, with an abutting property owner to the proposed building as plaintiff.

* * *

THE LEGALITY of the building permit, still under consideration by a master-in-chancery, has yet to be determined. This week's action by the village board, however, may make further legal proceedings unnecessary.

The original permit was extended for a year in 1958. A letter to the village board from William M. Doty, attorney for the plaintiff, maintained that a village ordinance requires application for renewal of permits to be made every six months. This was not done by the Century Club.

Hugo Thal, attorney for the Century Club, was not present when the board voted to refuse renewal of the permit. He told Paddock Publications, however, that he will ask for the board's reconsideration of the matter at its next meeting scheduled for June 1.

In objecting to issuance of the original permit the plaintiff claimed the proposed building's plans violated off-street parking requirements, and the building would, inaddition, increase congestion, noises, dust, and overload community facilities, charged the plaintiff.

Square Dance Club News

By DOROTHY MEYER

Arlington Group

Arlington Heights Square Dance club will end its seventh season Friday, May 27, in South Junior high school in Arlington Heights. Although it is the regularly scheduled members' dance, guests are also welcome if they will call David Brooke, Cl 3-7839, on or before the Monday prior to the dance. Club officers remind all square dance enthusiasts that this is one of the last dances in the area before regular club activities cease for the summer months and they extend a welcome to everyone.

Past club officials met with new officers last Thursday night to plan the 1959-60 schedule and announce "something special" for each dance of the season that will begin in September. The club will again dance the second Saturday and fourth Friday of each month with guests welcome at all dances and needing reservations for Friday dances only. Bill Clarke, completing his fifth season with the club next Friday, is again booked for next year.

* * *

MANY APPLICATIONS for the coming season have been received, club officials report, and anyone interested may apply for membership or get additional information about club activities by calling Bob Rodig, Cl 3-3829.

Twenty-four guest couples attended the last open dance of the season May 9 at the Miner Junior high school in Arlington Heights to add to one of the biggest crowds of the year.

Round Dance Club

Arlington Heights round dance club met for its second workshop session with instructor Mary Bengson and her favorite partner and co-instructor, husband Bing, at Pioneer Park field house last Thursday night. Club members reviewed past lessons and covered three round dances in the evening's work. They are now looking forward to showing off results of their workshop sessions at the club's "party night" dance next Thursday night. Refreshments provided by club members will add to the evening's party atmosphere.

It was erroneously reported in this column May 7 that the club had met the week before at the Recreation Park field house in Arlington Heights. The round dance club meets only at the Pioneer Park field house, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

This club, newly-formed and meeting for the first time early last month, is the only one of its kind to plan year 'round dancing. Any one interested in further information is asked to call the Bengsons, Cl 3-8562 or club co-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Battaglia, Cl 5-1304.

Palatine Squares

The big buzz in the area among dance enthusiasts is the Jamboree of the Palatine club, coming June 7 at the Paddock school in Palatine. With all regularly scheduled activities of local square dance clubs ending this month, the Jamboree will be one of the last opportunities to dance until the 1959-60 season opens in September.

This is expected to attract many local dancers, although the word "Jamboree" alone is enough to excite most square dancers to out do-se-do themselves. The Palatine club also has a past history of an unusual number of out-of-towners coming to their regular dances and many non-residents are planning to attend the Jamboree.

There may even be some Knotheads in Palatine June 7, although except at square dance time a knothead is not usually found at Paddock school. Spelled with a capital "K," Knotheads denotes one or more squares who travel 100 miles or more to swing out with fellow enthusiasts.

* * *

FOUR CALLERS are booked for the event. The club's regular callers, Don Finfrock and Horace Hall, will be aided and abetted by Art Mathews and Frank Walker. Jamboree-ing will start at 2 in the afternoon and continue till 5. There will be soft drink bars to refresh all dancers and prizes to reward some lucky ones.

Tickets will be sold at the door of the school Jamboree day, they may be purchased Saturday night at the club's last regular dance of the season or they can be had through the ticket chairman, Harvey Zimmerman, Cl 3-4483.

* * *

AT THE CLUB'S May 9 dance, caller Horace Hall was able to do a little dancing of his own when his replacement for the 1959-60 season, Art Mathews attended with Mrs. Mathews to give a sample of his calling. The last regular dance of the current season will be this Saturday night at the Paddock school with Don Finfrock calling. Don recently replaced Bill Johnson and will alternate with Mr. Mathews next season to keep Palatine squares swinging.

Saturday's dance is open to all interested couples and club officials extend a special welcome to everyone who wants to dance before the season closes for the summer. Applications for membership for the new season are being taken now and potential members are invited to contact James Belt, Fl 9 1430.

Alumni Squares

A "closing party" dance with Wally Meier calling will climax a most successful season tomorrow night at the Pioneer Park fieldhouse for the Arlington Heights Alumni Squares. Guests are always welcome and a special invitation is extended to area dancers to join club members in officially closing this season.

Meeting the second and fourth Fridays of every month club members and their many guests have enjoyed several special events throughout the past year, and new club officers are already working on next year's schedule.

At a recent graduation dance 40 newcomers from the night school dance classes were welcomed into the club whose members come from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Mt. Prospect.

Anyone interested in joining the Alumni Squares may call the Leon McKnights, Cl 3-3914 or the Fred Dargatzes, Cl 5-8647. (A13

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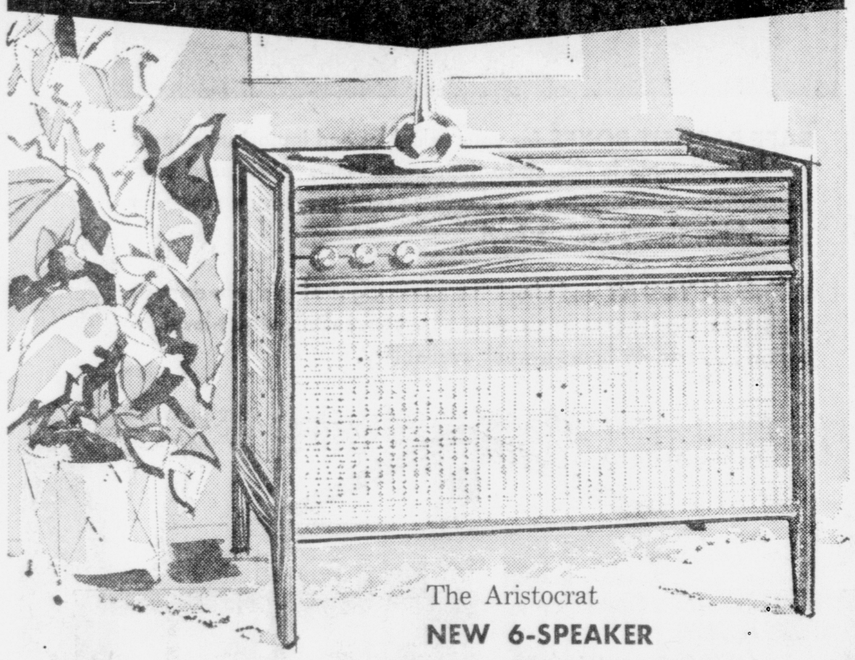

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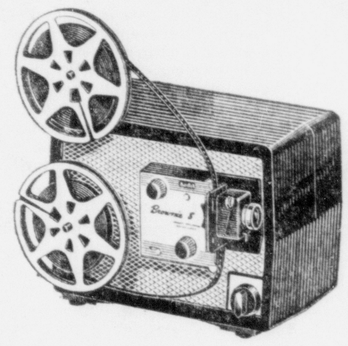

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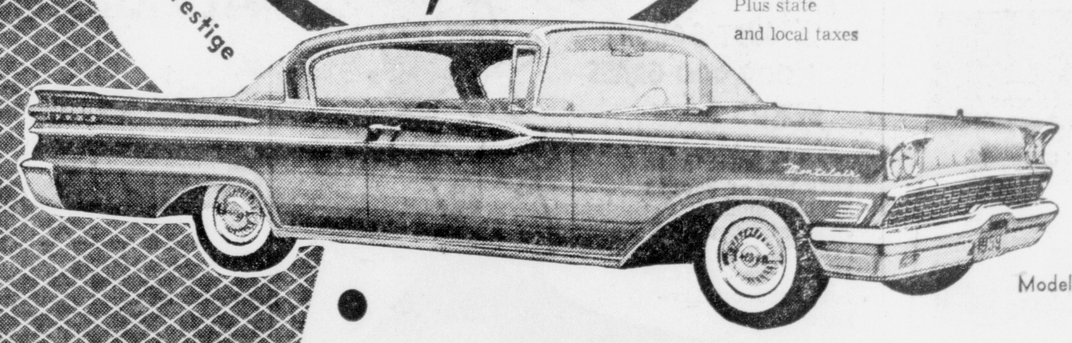

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Outline $9 Million Plans For Wider Palatine Road

A three year construction timetable has been outlined for the nine million dollar program to widen Palatine road to four lanes between Northwest highway and Milwaukee ave., a distance of 7.4 miles in Palatine and Wheeling townships.

Details on construction plans and the right-of-way acquisition program were unveiled by county highway department officials at a public hearing to increase the building setback line 30 feet from the ultimate width of the Palatine road right-of-way.

The right-of-way, which includes pavement width, road shoulder space, and culvert area, now ranges from 66 to 110 feet. When the widening project is completed, the new width of the right-of-way will vary from 120 o 154 feet.

This will include space for an adjoining frontage road for local traffic, permitting the widened Palatine road to serve as a "junior expressway" for through traffic.

A new setback line, which would increase the allowable distance between buildings and the Palatine road right-of-way, must be established now to qualify the widening project for federal funds, it was explained.

Under the present program, the federal government will underwrite 50 per cent of the cost, the state 10 per cent, and the county 40 per cent.

THE COUNTY highway department's proposal to increase the setback line was taken under advisement by the county zoning board of appeals.

"All this does is to provide a planning guide for owners of adjoining land," said William T. Lynch, a county highway department engineer.

"This is not a step to take land without paying for it. It's a move to avoid costly changes. We don't want anyone putting up a building now and then having to raze or move it later."

Owners of adjoining farmland "will not lose anything," Lynch said. The land within the proposed 30 foot setback area may be used so long as a building isn't constructed on it, Lynch explained.

* * *

THREE development stages for improving and widening Palatine road were listed by Lynch. They are:

1. Widening Palatine road from 18 feet to 32 feet. This will provide a 14-foot pavement in each direction, separated by a 4-foot wide concrete median strip. This stage also provides for drainage and culvert improvements.

2. Construction of six grade separations, projects expected to be under contract late this year provided all necessary right-of-way is acquired. The grade separations will carry Palatine road over Arlington Heights road, Rand road, Elmhurst road, and Milwaukee ave., and under the Soo Line railway and Wolf road.

3. Widening Palatine road to four lanes, two in each direction.

The third phase will be launched when traffic volume dictates, Lynch said. He indicated this is expected within three years.

"The population growth of the area has been so great that actually a frontage road is needed now to divorce local and through traffic," Lynch said.

* * *

THE SETBACK proposal also would increase the building setback line on the east side of Rand road to 144 feet from the present center line of the road in the section between Palatine road and a point 780 feet north of the intersection.

Also, the setback line for buildings would be 100 feet from the center line of Rand road for property on the east side of Rand road between Palatine road and a point 560 feet south of the intersection.

The zoning board is to forward a recommendation to the county board, where the decision will be made.

Attorneys representing an investment group holding title to 15 acres planned for residential development at the southwest corner of Wheeling and Palatine roads opposed any setback line changes.

They charged the proposal is a means of acquiring additional right-of-way at the expense of property owners. Their point was that county costs for condemnation would be lower by virtue of the fact that value drops for land that can't be used for building.

Along the Camp Fire Trail

by Dorothy Schomburg — CLearbrook 3-7017

Palatine

Tanda Camp Gire Girls of Quentins Corners school, district 98, were the weekend guests of the "V and H Ranch" in Baraboo, Wis. May 9 and 10. The ranch is owned by Eugene Vorass and John Hendrickson .

The group of 16 girls with five adult assistants, had a most enjoyable Mother's day weekend. This trip completed one part of the girls requirements for their fire maker and wood gatherers rank.

Mount Prospect

Mrs Fred Welsh of 212 Beach dr., Biltmore Estates, Barrington, was hostess at a birthday luncheon for Miss Bertha Ehard, secretary of the Mt. Prospect district Camp Fire committee, Tuesday, May 12. Helping the honored guest celebrate the happy occasion were Mrs. Donald Gardner, Hilda Laird, Mrs. Charles Kule, Mrs Richard Martin, Mrs. Darryl Oldaker and Mrs. Ralph Sandeen.

Mt Prospect district of Camp Fire Girls will hold its grand council fire Sunday, May 24, in the Lincoln school. Awarding of rank and the Blue Bird "fly-up" ceremony will be of special interest to all Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, parents and friends attending the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Arlington Heights

Merry Blue Birds held a pre-Mother's day party for their moms Tuesday, May 5, at Pioneer Park field house. The 7:30 p.m. program got off to a "flying" start with the singing of the Blue Bird Wish. Wayakila Camp Fire Girls Lynne Schomburg and Nancy Staadt were guests of the group and appeared in ceremonial costume, so they could explain the meaning of their Indian names, symbolgrams, honor beads and ranks.

The 17 girls in Mrs Robert Roth's group took this opportunity to treat their mothers and themselves to the needed Camp Fire knowledge since they were busily engaged in learning all they could from other Camp Fire Girls and from their newly-acquired Camp Fire manuals, purchased from group treasury funds.

At the conclusion of the Camp Fire talk, Linda Crittenden, Nancy Chlupsa and Paula Schomburg sang, "White Coral Bells" A poem, "Only One Mother," written by George Cooper, was then read by Linda Genevich. Another poem, "May Night" by Sara Teasdale, was recited by Kathy Lynch. Carol Voelker changed the pace of the program by leading the girls and their moms in the singing of "Today is Monday."

Finally, in closing, the Merry Blue Birds sang "Pow Wow" led by Linda Lorenz.

* * *

A BUBBLING punch bowl of fruit juice, gingerale and sherbet, was the focal point at the buffet table, where the excited Blue Birds waited with trays in hand to serve their moms with the ice cream cake roll and punch they had helped to prepare earlier. A special surprise on each tray was the booklet full of "chores" each Blue Bird was obligated to fulfill as her Mother's Day gift to her mom.

Wayakita Camp Fire Girls, in their last requirement for fire maker rank, were hostesses at a tea for three district Camp Fire members. Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, district chairman; Mrs. Donald Knutsen, leaders association chairman; and Mrs. Mirrel R. Kephart, camping chairman, were greeted upon arrival at the May 12 affair in Mrs. Peter B. Eriksen's home.

The girls were each responsible for making and bringing one half dozen cupcakes or one dozen cookies and these home-baked goodies, together with fruit punch, were served to the guests. The girls showed and explained their Indian headbands and gave a small account of their activities this past year and their goals for the future. Mrs. Eriksen and Mrs. Owen Oliveson are co-guardians of the 6th and 7th grade Wayakitas.

* * *

ARLINGTON Heights Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds will participate in the annual Memorial day parade and will assemble at 9 a.m. at South Junior high school Saturday, May 30. Looking forward to participating in the parade will be two Camp Fire groups and one Blue Bird group receiving new American flags from the American Legion auxiliary in a special ceremony Tuesday, May 26, at Pioneer Park field house at 4 p.m.

The groups receiving flags are Mrs. Robert Roth's Merry Blue Bird "fly-ups," participating in the day's events as a new Camp Fire group, Mrs. Bob Southard's Kiyatonga Camp Fire group, and Mrs. Joseph Faner's Hummingbirds Blue Bird group. (B9

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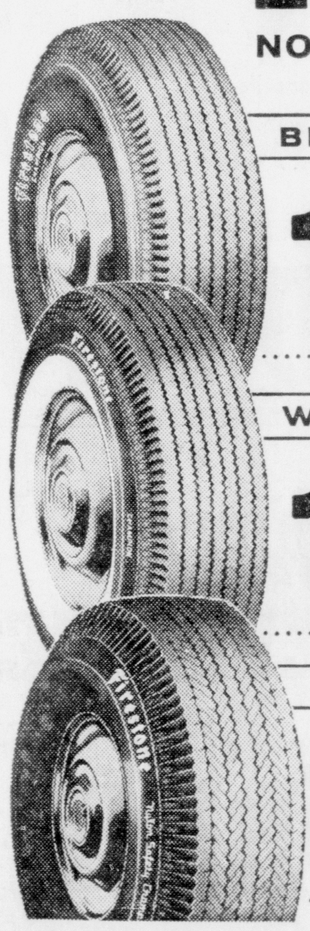

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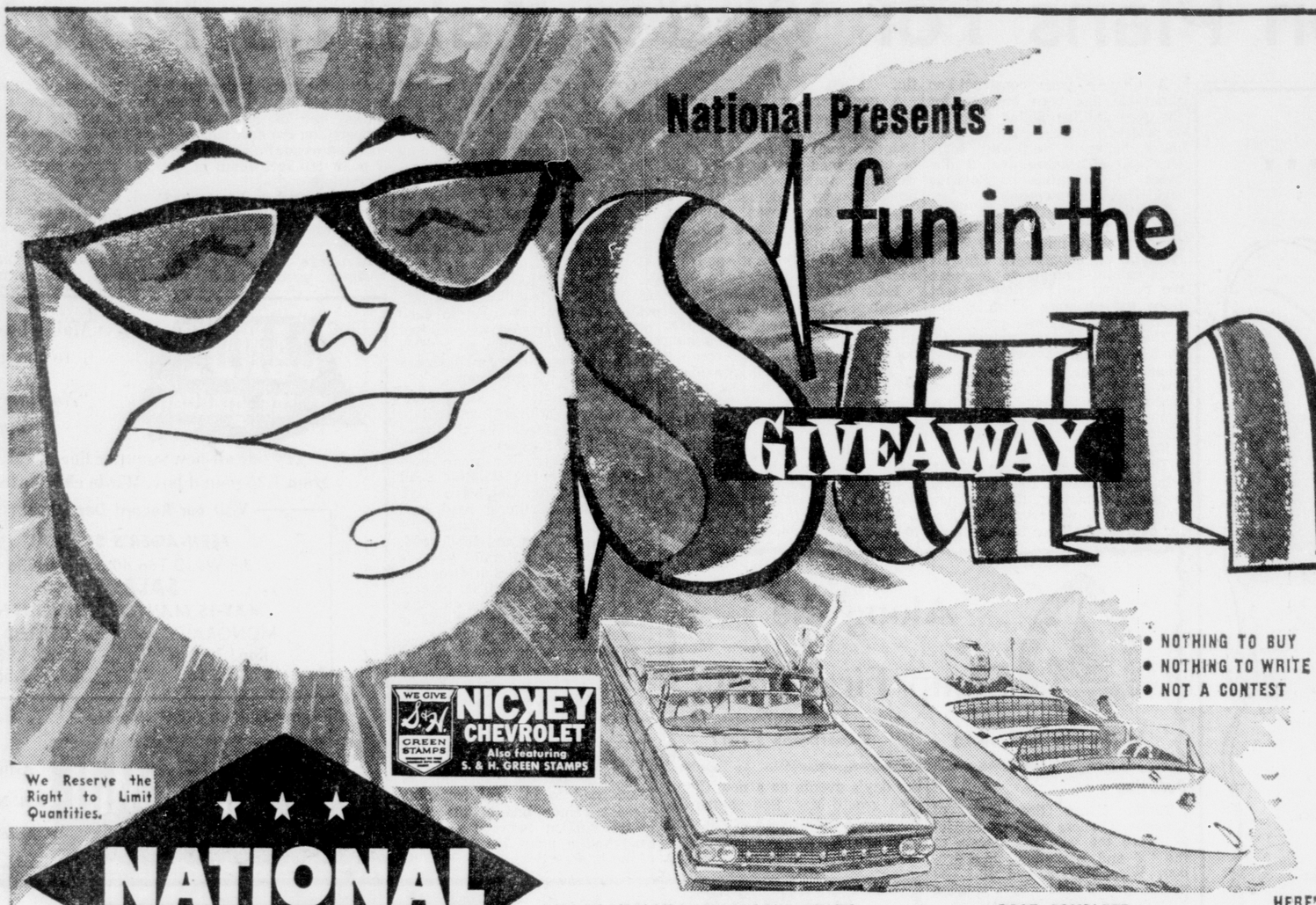

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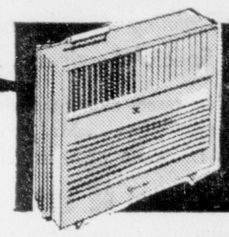

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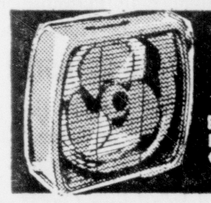

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HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . . Visit Your Nearby National Food Store, Fill Out An Entry Blank And Drop In The Entry Box

1 Car, 1 Boat, 10 Air Conditioners and 10 Portable Fans To Be Given Away . . . May 23rd, June 6th and June 20!

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Prices Effective Thru Sat. May 23rd in Chicago & Suburban Stores Only.

Top Taste—Hot Dog or Sandwich
BUNS 16 In Cello Bag **35c**

National's SO-FRESH
POTATO CHIPS Full Pound Box **49c**

Thomas J. Webb—Reg. or Drip Grind
COFFEE 2-Lb. Can **1.29**

HOME BRAND Makes One Full Quart!
FROZEN LEMONADE 6 6-Oz. Cans **59c**

LIGHT, DIGESTIBLE
SWIFT'NING SHORTENING 2 1 Lb. Cans **39c**

STOKELY'S Finest
TOMATO CATSUP . . . 4 14-Oz. Btls. **69c**

PURE, EVAPORATED
PET MILK . . . . 6 Cans 14½-Oz. **89c**

LIBBY'S GARDEN
SWEET PEAS . . . . 3 No. 303 Cans **49c**

HILLSIDE Tray Packed, Lean
SLICED BACON . . . . . lb. **49c**

U. S. D. A. Inspected, 2½-4 lb. sizes
STEWING CHICKENS Whole lb. **29c**

Dry, All Purpose
NEW ONIONS . . . . . 3 lb. Bag **29c**

GLASS GROWN, Large
HOT HOUSE TOMATOES lb. **39c**

National's Colorado Corn-Fed Beef! Broiler Ready
SIRLOIN STEAKS 89¢ Lb.

Broiler Ready, Corn-Fed
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb. **98c**

Crisp, Solid Heads for Spring Salads Supreme!
HEAD LETTUCE Head **10c**

Magic Sale

Kingsford Charcoal
BRIQUETS 20 Lb. Bag **93c**

REG. or DRIP GRIND
NATCO COFFEE . . . . 2 -Lb. Can **1.25**

SALERNO
FIG BARS 1 Lb. Box **25c**

11 Assorted Sparkling Flavors
NATCO BEVERAGES 12 24-Oz. Btls. **1.49**
NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN

DEL MONTE Pineapple-Grapefruit
DRINK 2 46-Oz. Cans **59c**

GARDEN FRESH
INDIANA TOMATOES 4 No. 303 Cans **49c**

The Miracle Liquid Shortening
WESSON OIL . . . . . Qt. Btl. **49c**

LADY CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE . . . 6 425 Ct. Rolls **59c**

Soft, Absorbent
VANITY FAIR TOWELS . . . 2 150 Ct. Rolls **29c**

WISCONSIN PRIDE Fresh Kosher
DILL PICKLES . . . . Half Gal. Btl. **49c**

Westgate Park & Shop, Arlington Heights Ill. — 17 S Dunton, Arlington Heights Ill. — Shoppers Row, Bensenville Ill.
21-27 Prospect Avenue, Mount Prospect, Ill. — Dunhurst Hts. Shopping Center, Route 68 and 83

Ground Is Broken For Church Unit

YOUNGEST OF THE groundbreakers is Kenneth Wilke, pictured as he participates in the ceremonies. The young Mr. Wilke, first of over 400 children baptized since the beginning of Faith Church, represented the Sunday school in thet ceremony. Others pictured are, left to right, Bruce Clark, George Schrader, Raymond Roths, Alex Junkunc, Ernest Ross, Edwin Meyer, Henry Schroder, Patrick Boots, and Pastor Edgar Behrens.

Faith Lutheran church of Arlington Heights held ground breaking services last Sunday for its new educational unit. In a service held between the Sunday school session and the regular worship service, Pastor Edgar Behrens lead the congregation in the ceremony.

The service began with a hymn lead by George Schrader, minister of music, followed by a Scripture reading by Henry Schroeder, superintendent of the Sunday school. There was a responsive reading of dedication in which all participated.

Pastor Behrens, pastor of Faith congregation since its founding, began the act of ground breaking with a prayer of dedication, and the turning of the first shovelful of earth.

* * *

THE SHOVEL was handed in turn to Ernest Ross, chairman of the congregation, Edwin Meyer, chairman of the building committee, Raymond Roths, chairman of the expansion fund committee, Kenneth Wilke, a pupil of the Sunday school, Bruce Clark, representing the choir, Mrs. Arthur Blaschke, president of Faith Ladies society, Miss Judith Michaels, president of the Junior Walther League, and Patrick Boots, Vicar of Faith congregation.

After a prayer and the benediction, the congregation retired to the Church for the festival celebration of the Feast of Pentecost.

The ground breaking climaxed almost one year of effort on the part of the congregation to plan, finance, and erect additional facilities for the church.

The new building will be used primarily for the Sunday school, and for meetings. The unit will be two-stories, with an English basement. It will provide 27 small rooms for Sunday school classes, plus a large youth room, and various offices.

Also included in the plans is the erection of a choir and lounge wing to the north of the church, the enlargement of the chancel, and a new pipe organ. Walter Kroeber is the architect. (A

German Student Set for Heights

Helmut Beeger, a German exchange student, will attend Arlington high school during the 1959-1960 school year. Funds collected at a community carnival May 30 in the Prospect high field house will help to make his trip to the United States possible.

Sponsored by the Arlington high Student Council, the carnival will feature a variety of concessions and carnival-type booths which will open at 4:27 p.m. and close at 10.

Mr. and Mrs. R Richard L. Johnston, 532 Banbury road, Scarsdale, were chosen by the American Field Service and the local Teacher Parent Council to sponsor Helmut during his stay in Arlington. He will attend Arlington with Rick Johnston where he will be eligible to participate in all high school activities. According to American Field Service information, Helmut speaks five languages and plays soccer, handball, and tennis.

* * *

CARNIVAL ACTIVITIES are open to the public and will include a number of games, prizes, and refreshments. A carnival dance is scheduled from 9 to 11:30 in the Prospect gymnasium. Ed Whitelaw, 400 E. Park, Arlington Heights, is the student chairman for carnival arrangements, and Bruno Waara is the student council faculty advisor.

By cooperating with the American Field Service, the Arlington student council hopes to send an AHS student to Europe during the summer of 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whitelaw, 400 E. Park, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Carl Spitler, 3303 St. James st., Rolling Meadows, and Miss Martha Craig, 519 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, are members of the teacher-parent committee working with the American Field Service. (ACM

Faith Ladies Rummage Sale

Faith Ladies society is sponsoring a rummage sale Saturday, May 23, from 9 a.m. until noon. Rummage for use in the sale may be brought to Faith Lutheran church Thursday or Friday. Members of the June group are sponsoring the sale.

A potluck supper was featured at the regular meeting Wednesday, May 20, with members of the May committee serving. During the meeting, there was an election of new officers.

At the last meeting June 17, there will be an introduction of new officers and a farewell for those who have served the past year. (A

Complete Optical Service
AT WESTGATE MEDICAL CENTER

Come in for expertly fitted glasses in flattering frames to help you look and see your best.

Glasses $9.00
Complete as low as

Large selection of smart, modern frames
- EYES EXAMINED
- GLASSES FITTED
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CONTACT LENSES
A newer, tinier miniature invisible eye lens designed for all day comfortable wear.

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OPTOMETRISTS
Westgate Medical Center CLearbrook 5-4475
15 S. Wilke Rd. Arlington Heights
Mon., Tues., Sat. 10 - 5:30; Thurs. and Fri. 10 - 8:30 p.m.

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Country Store Paint Co.
40 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-6369
Open Thurs. & Fri. to 9, Sun. to noon

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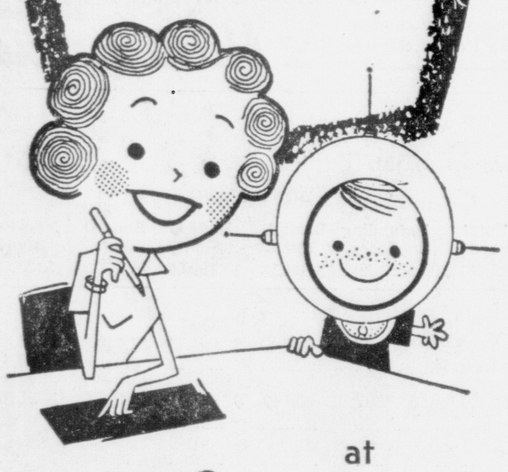


at

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS National BANK
"Serving Chicago's Northwest Suburbia"
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Terry Shannon CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

Among the eighth grade St. James students to enjoy the trip to Springfield last Tuesday were Bonnie Kaye, Karen Weirich, Christine Forpe, Tom Kushner and James Link. Traveling by bus, the group toured the State capital, visited Abraham Lincoln's tomb and completed the day's travels with a tour of nearby New Salem before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coward of 1142 N. Dryden ave. and four couples from Chicago and La-Porte, Ind., members of their Saturday Night club, attended dinner and a show at the Conrad Hilton last Saturday. It was an annual outing for the group.

Hostess for the May meeting of their bridge club last Wednesday evening was Pat Peterson, 701 E. Olive st. Making up the two tables were Lee Hoover, Jean Thorsen, Ginny Sims, Mickey Tomaso, Jeanne Marshall, Lois Anderson, Margaret Sedlak and Lenore Schlack.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. James Dowd, 642 E. Clarendon ave., returned last weekend from a week's vacation that included two days of trout fishing at Crivitz., and several days visiting with friends in Milwaukee, their former home.

Nancy Dargatz of 1184 N. Beverly lane celebrated her nineth birthday last week with two parties: a luncheon Wednesday that included her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Toerpe, of Glen Ellyn and an aunt, Mrs. Irene Johnsen, of Park Ridge; and a supper party Thursday for her chums, Linda Mueller, Cindy Lees, Janie Nichols, Marilyn Epsky, Karen Bylski and her sisters, Susan, Debbie and Carol.

Also celebrating a birthday last week was 8-year-old Carol Cooney, of 901 E. Olive st. Attending her dinner party May 14 were Felicity Frisbie, Sondra Onsgard, Patricia Strother, Mary Kay Henneman, Jennifer Gresey and Carol's sister, Maureen. Highlight of the party was a treasure hunt before dinner.

Still another birthday celebrant was 4-year-old Kathleen Thompson, 1158 N. Dryden ave., who entertained her guests, Donald Sterner, Nancy Waffle, Henry Korff and her brothers, Micheal and Scott, with a trip to Storybook park Saturday afternoon, followed by cake and ice cream after they returned. Kathy Keller was unable to attend.

* * *

DINNER AT Old Orchard country club last Saturday evening marked the end of the season for the 45 members of the Arlington Greens round robin bridge group. Prizes for the year's efforts were awarded to the three high scores and the booby. Recinients were the Pete Johnsons, Bill Lebsocks, John Mundells and the Tom Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roby of 1149 N. Beverly lane entertained at a cocktail party last Saturday before attending the bridge dinner. Their guests included the John Cowards, Mrs. Marty Keller, the Walt Browns, Gary Waffles and the John Mundells.

Sunday guest in the home of Howard Kaye, 601 E. Olive st., May 17 was his father, Sid Kaye, of Racine.

The last meeting, until fall, of the square dancers was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jennings, 1137 N. Beverly lane, last Saturday evening. Enjoying the callings of Floyd Birt and the evening of fun were the John Funks, Bob Lantzes, Bill Millers, Ray Upskys, John Davises, Ed Korens, Fred Dargatzes, Bob Bradshaws and the Pete Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes of 1155 N. Hickory ave., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Kronenberger of Chicago, enjoyed a trip to Holland, Mich. last weekend, where they attended the closing of the annual tulip festival.

Friends of 3-year-old Susan Damiano, 1120 N. Pine ct. and 4-year-old Nancy Wotruba, 208 E. Oakton st., watched their TV sets at home Monday morning and enjoyed seeing the girls attending the audience participation show "Here's Geraldine" on WBKB.

Make Entries Now For Big Art Show

Persons desiring to exhibit in the northwest suburban area's largest art show, scheduled for June 11 to 13 at Arlington Heights, are asked to obtain entry forms from Schneller Furniture co. in Arlington Market.

To be staged at the Market, the show will extend through stores and under the canopied walk. Many of the paintings, the work of professionals as well as amateurs, will be available for purchase. There are no entry fees, or requisites for displaying works of art. (A

Saw Blade Protector

Prevent stored circular saw blades from dulling or nicking by stretching a wide rubber band around their edges. The rubber band can be made by simply cutting a strip from an old inner tube.

Why pay...pay...PAY for a too-big '59 car?

Go Rambler
The compact car!
Save on first cost, gas, upkeep!

Rambler sales are at an all-time high because Rambler savings are bigger. Drive it—the compact car with smart, trim styling—easiest to park—room for six. Try Personalized Comfort: individually adjustable front seats. Go Rambler.

New 100-inch wheelbase RAMBLER AMERICAN STATION WAGON

America's lowest-priced, top-economy station wagon. Save on first cost, gas, upkeep. Full family room, big cargo space. Offers fully automatic transmission.

BAR-TERE AUTO SALES, Inc.
500 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine Phone FLanders 8-1191

MAY IS SAFETY CHECK MONTH... CHECK YOUR CAR... CHECK YOUR DRIVING

100 ASPIRIN 5-grain tablets Limit 1 — 7c

CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS Reg. 29c ea. — 5 FOR 95c

½ Pound FREE! Old Homested **FUDGE** Full pound plus ½ Pound Free — 49c

MOUNTAIN GROWN... Folger's **COFFEE** 2-LB. WITH COUPON — 45c
2-lbs. without coupon... $1.19

SHOP & SAVE THE SELF-SERVICE WAY AT...
WESTGATE SELF-SERVICE Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE
WESTGATE PARK and SHOP
Campbell and Wilke Arlington Heights
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY CLearbrook 5-4840
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Wednesday thru Sunday Sale

POOL SALE
$30.00 Mfg. List **18.88** 8-ft. Diameter
Use Our Lay-Away Plan

$18.00 Mfg. List 6-ft. size Fun for the whole family **13.88**

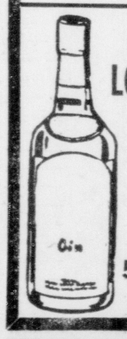
6-FOOT $4.95 Value
AIR MATTRESS Inflate to use for sun bathing, water raft or sleeping. Terrific buy **2.88**

Men's and Ladies' Latest Styles
$3.00 SUN GLASSES 99c
29c Kiddie Sunglasses... 19c

The Lemon-Lime Drink **UP-TOWN** 6 FOR 29c 12-oz. bottles plus dep.

LIQUOR VALUES!
MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER 6 12-oz. CANS FOR 95c

Reg. $3.39 **LONDON DRY GIN** 5th 2.49



Reg. $4.29 4 year old **STRAIGHT BOURBON** 5th 2.59

Time For a PICNIC!
Regular $5.29 **GALLON PICNIC JUG** With Leakproof Faucet 3.77

$3.49 Picnic Jug... $2.29

Serving For 4 **PICNIC SET 24 pc.** Colorful durable plastic..... 88c

3 Level Grill **FOLDAWAY PICNIC GRILL** Reg. $4.95 ..... 3.49

$7.95 Value
Oscillating LAWN **SPRINKLER** 3.99
Everain uniform spray...

Hundreds of Tools to choose from!

TOOL SALE Values to $4.00 — 88c

CHARCOAL KINGSFORD BRAND 10-LB. — 59c

Dee Perry — CLearbrook 5-4187

Virginia Terrace News

New residents of the Terrace are Dee and Don Ryan and their children, Michael and Timothy, 1440 N. Yale, who moved here recently from Elmwood Park. Don is employed by his father's firm, T. H. Ryan Cartage Co., Chicago and Melrose Park.

Last Tuesday Ruth Randle, 1448 N. Yale, invited some of Dee's new neighbors over for a kaffee klatsch, among whom were Bunny Reinhardt and Sandy Mullins.

May 16 Ruth entertained 15 girls, including her daughter, Janice, at an afternoon party in celebration of the girls' fly-up from brownies to girl scouts. Other Terrace girls in the group were Jane Hult and Gail Guderley.

Carol, daughter of Marilyn and Bill Owen, 1452 N. Yale, celebrated her 14th birthday last Wednesday at a family dinner party. Guests were her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson, Palatine, and her aunt, uncle and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herrmann, Kenny, Robert and Lori. Needless to say, Carol was thrilled with the gift she received from her parents, her own telephone.

* * *

THE CELEBRATION for Carol was extended Saturday, when Marilyn took her and five schoolmates to the Playdium, Glenview, for an afternoon of roller skating, after which they all returned to the Owens' for supper.

Last Thursday evening Pat and Terry McGuire, 1224 N. Chicago, and Mary Lou and Ray Crouch, 1228 N. Chicago, got together to have dinner out and enjoy a performance of "The Music Man."

Saturday the Terry McGuires, Ray Crouches and the Don Kieffers were entertained by the Blaine Crouches, Barrington, former neighbors. While the men spent the afternoon playing golf with Blaine, the girls brought Marilyn up-to-date on Terrace activities. Later in the day they all enjoyed dinner together.

The Arlington Heights Junior Women's club banquet, held at Old Orchard country club Tuesday evening was well represented by girls from the Terrace, among whom were Pat McGuire, Mary Lou Crouch, Pat Kieffer, Joan Wayne and Pauline Noerenberg.

* * *

AN AFTERNOON party was held last Saturday afternoon for Michael, son of Ellen and Bob Wiley, 1329 N. Race, in celebration of his fifth birthday, May 15. Tommy Green, Ronnie Jensen, Margie and Jeannie Simmons, Michael Yore and Michael's sisters, Mary Anne and Susan, enjoyed birthday cake, ice cream and games.

Sunday afternoon the newest addition to the Wiley household, Patricia Lynn, was baptized at St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights. Later in the day, the guests, among whom were the baby's grandparents and godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paris, River Forest, enjoyed a buffet supper.

In response to inquiries from friends of Pat and Ed Hoover, who moved from the Terrace some months ago, Mother's day had special meaning for them, as they were able to bring Mary Jean home. After a slow start, birth weight being approximately two pounds, she had a going home weight of 5 pounds. She has gained 11 ounces since coming home and everyone is delighted at her progress, including the Hoover boys, all four of them.

Other new residents are Dawn and Bill Thompson, 1239 N. Race, who have moved here from Chicago. Being comparative newlyweds, they have no children, but they do have a dog, Mitzi. Bill is employed as a passenger agent with United Air lines.

* * *

LAST THURSDAY Dorothy Ballard, 1241 N. Race, entertained some of Dawn's immediate neighbors at a morning kaffee klatsch. Present were Pat Kieffer, Mary Lou Crouch, Isabel Nottoli, Pauline Noerenberg, Maisie Sikorske, Ginny Dowell, Pat Lechelt, Pat Cotsakis, Lynn Jeffrey and Margay Wilmot.

Friends of Sally and Ken Vander Voort, formerly of 1201 N. Race, and now in the East, are parents of a second son, Paul Barber, born May 4, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Their other son is Kurt.

Tuesday afternoon Carol and Burton Glatz, 1107 N. Chicago, entertained for their son, Peter, at an after school party. Joan and Steven Turner, Leslie Yates, Tommy Frisbie, Jimmy Brown, Timmy Trummer, Ronnie Stanley, Bradley Parkin, Donny Derrick and Mary Jo Burkhardt helped him celebrate his sixth birthday with cake, ice cream and games. There were also prizes and favors for all.

Before leaving for their new home on the east coast, Jeanette and Bob Westmark, 1252 N. Chicago, went "home" for a weekend in Dubuque to say good-bye to their families and friends there. The children, Judy, Patty, Sheryl Ann, Bobby, Kathy and Gary were catered to all weekend, as it will be a long time before their grandparents and great grandmother will see them again.

* * *

BOBBY, son of Carolyn and Robert Burra, 1223 N. Wilke, celebrated his fourth birthday last Sunday, when his parents entertained his grandparents, Mrs. Louise Lawrence, Elmwood Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burra, Chicago, aunts, Miss Connie Burra, and Miss Clare Schmitt, both of Chicago, and aunt, uncle and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burra Jr. and baby Bernie, at a family barbecue plus birthday cake and ice cream.

Carolyn says her husband recently made his television debut as a guest on Fahey Flynn's program in his capacity as a Standard Oil dealer. Neighbors have been kidding Bob as to when he will star on Playhouse 90.

Lois and Ken Schafer, 1231 N. Chicago, entertained relatives, friends and neighbor children last Sunday afternoon for cake and ice cream in honor of their son, Greg, who was celebrating his third birthday. Among the guests were his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gibis, Mt. Prospect, and great grandmother, Mrs. Charles Roeske, Arlington Heights.

Due to illness in the family, a quiet family birthday party wa held for Nancy, daughter of Audrey and James Ostler, 1216 N. Yale, who was 2 May 15. Helping blow out the candles on her cake were her brothers, Jimmy, Raymond, Tommy and Robert.

Several Terrace children were guests of Hawthorn Mellody farm, Libertyville, Tuesday. Included were a visit to the baby animals, a view of the milking system employed and being treated to milk and ice cream.

* * *

LAST Thursday Rae, daughter of Lorraine and Ray Kunstman, 1309 N. Chicago, celebrated her ninth birthday with her parents, her sister, Cassie, and maternal grandfather, Joseph Schlicht, Arlington Heights. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson, Northbrook, entertained Rae by treating her to dinner at the Milk Pail, Dundee.

Saturday afternoon there was a party with games for which prizes were awarded, and plenty of ice cream and cake, attended by Carol Chupich, Linda Rogers, Jimmy Gumz, Phyllis Visk, Tom and Jeff Nelson and her sister, Cassie.

Steve, son of Esther and Andy Turner, 1525 Clarendon, celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday with a double celebration. An impromptu luncheon party was given by his next door neighbor, Mrs. Carol Glatz, which her son, Peter, attended, as well as Steve's sister, Jill.

Later in the day a family dinner party was held in his honor at the home of his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles Leonard, Franklin Park.

* * *

BOB, SON of Geraldine and Donald Gardner, 1302 N. Race, celebrated his first teen birthday last Thursday at a family dinner party, which was attended by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gardner, Antioch, and his brother, Craig.

A big thrill came early in Bob's 13th year, as he spent the weekend with his Boy Scout troop on their camporee at Busse Forest.

Weekend guests of Hal and Herb Trowe and four children, 1240 N. Chicago, were Herb's sister, Mrs. Barbara Anderson and her children, Scott, Kristin, and Mark.

Kris, daughter of Joyce and Robert Anderson, 1234 N. Yale, enjoyed a double celebration for her fourth birthday. Sunday a family dinner party was held and was attended by Kris' brother, Mark, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Streich, Mt. Prospect, and Mrs. Ebba Anderson, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nilssen, Schiller Park.

May 19, her birthdate, there was an afternoon party for her playmates, among whom were Wayne and Gordon Heise, Paula and Robbie Twilling, Janet Pendleton, Jane Giuliani, Tommy Larson, Tommy Ostler, Susie Reese and her brother, Mark. There were games, prizes and favors, and each guest had his or her own cupcake and candle.

* * *

ED, SON of Ruth and Edward Broderick, 1233 N. Illinois, celebrated his 12th birthday last Saturday by inviting a few friends to lunch, after which they attended the matinee at Arlington theatre, as well as the double feature that followed. His guests were Danny Quane and Jimmy Vidt. Frank Plushkis was unable to attend because of illness.

Mr. Laura Belle Wolf, 1247 N. Chicago, returned Sunday from an extensive vacation trip to Florida and Kentucky. She visited a sister in Miami Beach and in Louisville she visited her other sister, her daughter and grandchildren. Happy to see her home again were her other daughter and family, the Arnold Silvers, with whom she lives.

A family buffet dinner party was held in honor of Patricia, daughter of Adelaide and John Fairfield, 1333 N. Illinois, who was six. Those wishing her a happy birthday over cake and ice cream were her brothers, Jeffrey and John, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fairfield and Walter Denis, all of Chicago, and aunt, Mrs. Ann Fairfield, La Grange.

A children's party was held Saturday afternoon for Patricia's friends, Johnny Reinhardt, Tommy Reed, Frank Pircher, Cheri Clarkson, Karen Garland, Leslie Bang and Barbara Warner. They enjoyed games, prizes and favors, and another cake.

TWO WEEKS OF "TORTURE" is in store for this carpeting being admired by John Janssen of Arlington Furniture Mart and Art Franzen, president of Arlington Heights National bank. The carpeting is made of a new nylon fabric which is longer wearing and more easily maintained than ordinary carpeting. The result of 14 years research by the DuPont co., it was installed in the bank to demonstrate its durability. After the "torture test," during which an estimated 8,000 persons will have walked on it, the carpet will be placed on display in the furniture mart at 211 S. State rd., Arlington Heights.

Bishop to Install St. Mark Rector Sunday, May 24

Rt. Rev. Charles Larabee Street, Suffragan Bishop of Chicago, will install May 24 at 4 p.m., the Rev. Charles Allan Grier as the first rector of St. Mark parish. The church is located on Ridge rd. in Barrington Hills.

The bishop will administer the rite of confirmation upon five candidates.

St. Mark church, previously a mission, was admitted to parish status May 5. Rev Grier has served St. Mark church as supply priest and vicar since January 9, 1955, having been in residence since July 1, 1957. As he reaches the compulsory retirement age of 72 next month, his tenure as rector will be brief.

Rev. and Mrs. Grier have purchased a home in Tryon, N. C. to which they expect to move about the first of July. (B8

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 A.F. & A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.
Palatine Masonic Temple
3 N. Plum Grove Avenue
Palatine, Illinois
Harry R. Whittington, W.M.
107 Pine ave., Pinegate, RR3
Palatine CL 3-4524
George L. Pfingsten, Secy.
436 S. Evergreen CL 3-0638

Mrs. Goldie Baldassari — CLearbrook 5-9574
Mrs. Julia Luczak — CLearbrook 3-6346

Forest View School

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bengtson and son went to Rock Island for the weekend.

Friday, May 15, a dinner was held at Math Iglers restaurant, Chicago, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klatt of Chicago, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. It was given by their sons, Robert, Wilber, Lester, Herbert and William Klatt. Their many friends extend congratulations to the honored couple.

Tuesday, May 26, Mrs. Bengtson's and Mrs. Simpson's rooms will visit O'Hare airport, where Robert Coxhead, will take them on a tour and answer any questions.

Sunday, May 10, Michaeline Ignatius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ignatius of Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, celebrated her 11th birthday with the following relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sado Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sado Jr. and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Tremko and children all of Chicago and the Fred Gorrs of Arlington Heights.

* * *

MRS. VIOLA WEISS, spent the weekend at the Henry Rossberg home.

Saturday evening the Robert Wulffs attended the 30th wedding anniversary in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schulze, held at their son, Ted's, home in Hinsdale where a buffet supper was served to 42 guests.

Harold Milbrodt flew to Detroit on business and from there to Cleveland to visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Milbrodt, last weekend.

Mrs. Frank Luczak was a luncheon guest Monday in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Luczak.

Best wishes are extended to the Robert Palmers who celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary, Tuesday, May 19.

* * *

SUNDAY, the Henry Rossbergs had a lawn party for the following guests: the William Lipkes, Gene Panjans, Kenneth Weiss, William Domes and Mrs. Viola Weiss.

Sharon Luczak gave a slumber party Wednesday in celebration of her 17th birthday May 6. Decorations were in an Hawaiian motif. Classmates from Nazareth Academy were her guests: Patt Donovan, Ann Ilona Halze, Robin Keyworth, Char Popp, Betty Mulhollan, Marilisa Reuss, Joan Topercer, Barb Tuman and a neighborhood friend Marcy Beigel.

Next school hot lunch is scheduled for Thursday, May 28. The menu will include hot dogs, chips and chocolate pudding.

* * *

FOREST VIEW'S school boys attending the Boy Scout campo-ree this past weekend at Elk Grove forest preserve were Terry Koenig, Peter Loy, Ron Carter, Eddie Burditt, Mike Grismer and Eddie Lauing.

Bill Grismer and son, Jeff, recently traveled to Savannah, docked their boat and then cruised down the Mississippi looking for future suitable camping sites. Mr. Simpson and his daughter, Vita, went along, also taking their boat.

A welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dell Toten and family, who have just moved to the former Behrens' farm on Algonquin rd. The Totens have a son, Michael, who is in seventh grade at Forest View school.

Ed Lauing recently flew to Muskegon on business, returning home May 12. (A

Flag Day Ceremonies Set by Elks

Elaborate ceremonies are being planned by Arlington Heights Elks club for Flag Day, June 14.

Flag Day was first instituted by the Elks in 1907 and each year the services promoting a proper knowledge of and respect for the flag are held.

As a result of the Elks setting aside June 14 of each year as Flag Day, the President of the United States in 1949 signed public law 302 designating that date as national Flag Day.

* * *

THE CEREMONIES planned for the occasion are designed to be informative and inspirational.

Arlington Heights observance will include a colorful parade and appropriate ceremonies at Recreation Park featuring an address by an outstanding national personality, according to Robert J. Sabin, 826 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, program chairman. (A

RALPH ELWART, retiring scoutmaster of Arlington Heights Troop 166, receives a special award from Don Munk, president of the St. James Church Holy Name society, at a combined Court of Honor. In 1955, Mr. Elwart was assistant scoutmaster of Troop 66. Its rapid growth resulted in the activating of Troop 166, of which he became scoutmaster. Upon the trophy presented to Elwart is the inscription: "To Ralph Elwart for his love of scouting—Troop 166."

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING

• KITCHEN CHAIRS
• EASY CHAIRS
• DINING ROOM CHAIRS
RECOVERED or REPLACED
as low as $2.95
Extra chairs to match your set
Complete new kitchen or dinette sets
FREE ESTIMATES — FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
W & J RECOVERING
LEhigh 7-2230

CONGRATULATE THE HAPPY COUPLE WITH A
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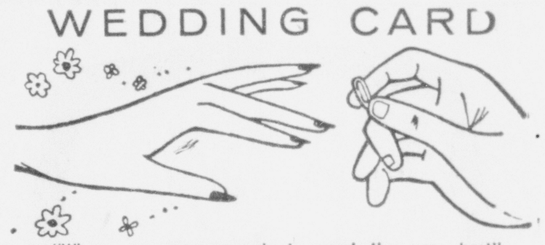
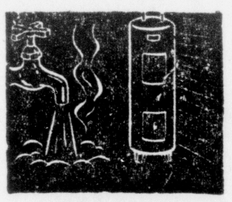

"When you care enough to send the very best"
And for your wedding gift be sure to see our wide selection of lovely Hallmark Gift Wraps with matching enclosures.


PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Water Softeners and Laundry Equipment
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RAY WILKE
631 N. Haddow Ave. Arlington Heights
Phone CLearbrook 3-0764

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DUNTON COURT . CL. 5-1402
VAIL & DAVIS . . CL. 3-3140

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1959

	CORPORATE FUND						RECREATION FUND			BOND FUNDS					
	Total	Total Corporate	Land Purchase	Buildings & Equip.	Grounds	Concession	Administration	Regular	Special	Total Bonds	Refunding Bond Fund	Bond A Fund	Bond B Fund	Bond D Fund	New Park Bonds
Balance — May 1, 1958	$ 46,106.49	$	$	$	$	$	$	$ 88.91	$281.37	$ 45,736.21	$151.39	$3,814.13	$5,192.03	$1,178.28	$ 35,400.38
RECEIPTS															
Prior Years Taxes	$ 26,243.26	$ 12,927.52	$ 1,700.42	$ 3,991.74	$ 5,165.81	$	$ 2,069.55	$ 6,248.61	$	$ 7,067.13	$ 2.07	$ 530.40	$ 991.71	$1,140.83	$ 4,402.12
1957 Taxes	140,692.87	62,176.40	2,642.22	21,462.69	23,770.06	.....	14,301.43	31,088.91	.....	47,427.56	.....	.....	.....	.....	47,427.56
Total Taxes	$166,936.13	$ 75,103.92	$ 4,342.64	$ 25,454.43	$ 28,935.87	$	$ 16,370.98	$ 37,337.52	$	$ 54,494.69	$ 2.07	$ 530.40	$ 991.71	$1,140.83	$ 51,829.68
Rent	4,450.07	4,450.07	.....	4,450.07	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Swimming Pools:															
Sale of Season Tickets	26,004.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	26,004.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Admissions	8,191.20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	8,191.20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Concession Sales	1,974.58	1,974.58	.....	.....	.....	1,974.58	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Handicraft	820.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	820.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Donations	251.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	251.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Miscellaneous	10,534.50	1,681.41	16.18	.....	1,595.35	.....	69.88	6,803.09	.....	2,050.00	.....	.....	2,000.00	.....	50.00
Total Receipts	$219,161.48	$ 83,209.98	$ 4,358.82	$ 29,904.50	$ 30,531.22	$1,974.58	$ 16,440.86	$ 79,155.81	$251.00	$ 56,544.69	$ 2.07	$ 530.40	$2,991.71	$1,140.83	$ 51,879.68
Balance Plus Receipts	$265,267.97	$ 83,209.98	$ 4,358.82	$ 29,904.50	$ 30,531.22	$1,974.58	$ 16,440.86	$ 79,244.72	$532.37	$102,280.90	$153.46	$4,344.53	$8,183.74	$2,319.11	$ 87,280.06
FUND TRANSFERS	.....	12,249.44	11,392.66	5,340.85*	6,972.80	1,974.58*	1,199.41	12,249.44*	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Adjusted Totals	$265,267.97	$ 95,459.42	$ 15,751.48	$ 24,563.65	$ 37,504.02	$	$ 17,640.27	$ 66,995.28	$532.37	$102,280.90	$153.46	$4,344.53	$8,183.74	$2,319.11	$ 87,280.06
DISBURSEMENTS:															
Salaries and Wages	$ 77,914.84	$ 42,606.66	$	$ 8,639.18	$ 24,200.32	$	$ 9,767.16	$ 35,308.18	$	$	$	$	$	$	$ .....
Fed. Ins. Contrib. Act	1,665.94	897.25	.....	196.82	512.23	.....	188.20	768.69	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Maintenance and Repair	23,795.43	9,174.12	.....	5,828.98	3,345.14	.....	.....	14,621.31	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Purchase of Furnishings & Equip.	8,534.44	6,050.70	.....	1,622.87	4,427.83	.....	.....	2,483.74	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Heat, Light and Power	9,833.99	6,591.36	.....	6,591.36	.....	.....	.....	3,242.63	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Water	2,634.81	200.50	.....	200.50	.....	.....	.....	2,434.31	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Insurance	3,514.44	3,297.76	.....	964.57*	368.19	.....	1,965.00	216.68	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Purchase of Landscape Materials	3,313.51	3,313.51	.....	.....	3,313.51	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Telephone and Telegrams	990.85	990.85	.....	.....	.....	.....	990.85	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Printed Supplies	1,055.95	74.03	.....	.....	.....	.....	74.03	981.92	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Postage	173.53	173.53	.....	.....	.....	.....	173.53	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Stationery Supplies	258.05	258.05	.....	.....	.....	.....	258.05	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Magazines and Books	57.29	57.29	.....	.....	.....	.....	57.29	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Office Equipment Maintenance	107.95	107.95	.....	.....	.....	.....	107.95	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Legal Expense	1,442.00	1,442.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	1,442.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Audit Expense	259.10	259.10	.....	.....	.....	.....	259.10	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Publication of Legal Notices	269.40	269.40	.....	.....	.....	.....	269.40	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Commissioners Expense	422.75	422.75	.....	.....	.....	.....	422.75	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dues to Park Associations	203.00	203.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	203.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Election Expense	135.16	135.16	.....	.....	.....	.....	135.16	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Chemicals and Soap	3,739.75	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	3,739.75	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Nurses Supplies	100.11	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	100.11	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Refund on Season Tickets	165.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	165.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Handicraft Supplies	625.26	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	625.26	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Bond Retirement	30,000.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	30,000.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	30,000.00
Bond Interest	18,462.50	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	18,462.50	.....	.....	.....	.....	18,462.50
Collection Expense	97.19	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	97.19	.....	.....	.....	.....	97.19
Buildings and Equipment	1,109.37	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1,109.37	.....	.....	.....	.....	1,109.37
Swimming and Wading Pools	2,099.85	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2,099.85	.....	.....	.....	.....	2,099.85
Site Development	7,121.10	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	7,121.10	.....	.....	.....	.....	7,121.10
Land Development	1,612.30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1,612.30	.....	.....	.....	.....	1,612.30
Architects Fees	140.50	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	140.50	.....	.....	.....	.....	140.50
Miscellaneous	4,774.92	2,617.11	.....	419.27	989.16	.....	1,208.68	2,157.81	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total Disbursements	$206,630.28	$ 79,142.08	$	$ 24,463.55	$ 37,156.38	$	$ 17,522.15	$ 66,845.39	$	$ 60,642.81	$	$	$	$	$ 60,642.81
Balances April 30, 1959	$ 58,637.69	$ 16,317.34	$ 15,751.48	$ 100.10	$ 347.64	$	$ 118.12	$ 149.89	$532.37	$ 41,638.09	$153.46	$4,344.53	$8,183.74	$2,319.11	$ 26,637.25

*Red Figure

I, Carl E. Scheske, Treasurer of the Arlington Heights Park District, Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with items and amounts shown in my report to the Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District.

Sworn and Subscribed to before me this 11th day of May, 1959.
(SEAL)
LOUISE GOERGER,
Notary Public.

CARL E. SCHESKE,
Treasurer

JODY DEVITT, 46 S. Elm, Northlake, Miss Northwest Home and Garden, poses before the grandstand at Arlington Park where she will reign over the 2nd Annual Northwest Home and Garden Show from Friday through Sunday.

World's Top Prom Program Saturday

Not even Texas or Mike Todd, himself, could equal this!

The world's most resplendent "prom" and "after the prom" celebration for an anticipated 1000 Arlington Heights high school students will be climaxed by a train ride to William's Bay, Wis., and a boat ride across the lake to George Williams college camp.

On Friday, May 22, the exotic "Tea House of the May Moon" prom will unfold at the Arlington race track club house.

In a pagoda tea house, with 20,000 cherry blossoms casting an oriental spell upon "promenaders," youngsters will sit at 300 tables, or dance to an 18-piece orchestra for the first phase of a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

* * *

FROM THIS point on, hold on to your hats, and synchronize your watches for this breathtaking schedule:

—12:05 a.m., May 23 — a mammoth pancake breakfast at the race track, when 5000 pancakes will be served in 60 minutes. To add spice to this huge breakfast, youths will be entertained by Jim Conway, television personality, who will emcee; Len Dressler, Patty Clark, video singer; Audre Deckmann, Miss Chicago; the Four Hoarsemen, singers; the Tune Hunters, two combos and a variety of other entertainment.

—12:30 to 1:45 a.m. — Revelers will change their clothes.

—2:00 a.m. — Teens will board the Great North Western Fun train.

—2:20 a.m. — They will depart for William's Bay. Individual cars of the fun train will include these themes and activities: "South Sea islands," dancing; "Yacht club," refreshments; "Panic Parlor," crazy games; "Sun Valley," dancing; "Chuck Wagon," refreshments, and "Circus Big Top," games.

—6 a.m.—Arrival in William's Bay, to a serenade by the William's Bay high school band.

—6:10 a.m.—Eight boats will take the teens across Lake Geneva to the George Williams college camp, where they will enjoy breakfast and dancing to the music of the "Foot-Warmers," the most stimulating combo in southern Wisconsin.

—8 a.m. to noon—Dancing, golfing, swimming, tennis, trips to the Yerkes observatory, hay rides, hiking and boat trips to Lake Geneva every 30 minutes.

* * *

—9:05-11:30 A.M.—Youngsters will be interviewed on a live Wally Philips show on station WGN, dial 720, a show which will be partially sponsored by Arlington Heights businessmen.

—10 a.m.—"Top of the Hill," scene where youths will "stuff telephone booths" and participate in organized games.

—Noon — A chuck wagon will arrive and an open-air ox roast will be served, as youngsters listen to music.

—12:30-1:30 p.m. — All boats will return to the pier and students will return to William's Bay to board the train for home.

—3-3:30 p.m.—"Promenaders" will arrive in Arlington Heights.

* * *

THIS IS THE $18,000 "spectacular," which rivals anything produced by Billy Rose or Mike Todd.

Elaborate preparations include prizes of 75 Decca albums and a Decca stereophonic portable record player.

Also, for Roman Catholic youths, on May 23, a day of abstinence, a special dispensation has been granted those taking part in the prom, so that meat may be eaten.

Parents and youths have been issued these precautions:

Parents are asked not to meet students at the prom or before the train departure, as this will only cause confusion.

Tuxedos will be picked up at the tracks by the firms renting them.

Parents who wish to regain their cars Saturday morning will instruct their youngsters to check the car keys at the booth on the track parking lot.

Corsages may be checked in the girls dressing room, where they will be kept in a refrigerated storeroom.

Five nurses and one doctor will be available at all times for medical aid on the train and at the camp. Injuries must be reported immediately to nurses.

* * *

COUPLES NOT attending the prom are asked to arrive shortly after midnight. Couples who wish to return home after the prom should return to the clubhouse no later than 2 a.m.

Students may bring luggage to the school Friday morning to be transported to the track during the day; others may check them at the clubhouse entrance.

No alcoholic beverages will be permitted at any time. (AF

IF BALANCE IS NOT PAID ON lawn-mower by May 25, 1959, will be sold and deposit forfeited. I. E. Wilson.

ESTATE SALE: MUSKRAT coat hardly worn, dresses size 20, shoes, 8, antiques. After 6 p. m. CLearbrook 3-3397.

FOR SALE: PAGE RIDING tractor with cultivator, disc, plow & trailer. Call LAwrence 9-5183 after 4 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY: DISC AND spike-tooth harrow for Farmall "A" tractor. Call after 6 p. m. Itasca 55-W.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY owner—expandable Cape Cod, beautifully landscaped. Birch cabinet kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, gas heat. Breezeway, attached garage. $18,500. 1347 North Dunton. CLearbrook 3-4484.

MINIATURE ROSES
PERENNIALS AND MUMS
BUTLER NURSERY
North Arlington Heights Road
CLearbrook 3-1478

PLANT SALE
Arlington Heights Garden Club
Railroad Park
Davis & Evergreen
FRI., MAY 22, 9-6 p. m.
SAT., MAY 23, 9-4 p. m.

Moving Out of State
Garage Rummage Sale
Maytag wringer washer; aluminum portable tubs, $100; dinette set, $20; girl's Schwinn 26" bike, $20; kitchen cabinet, $8; TV, needs repairs, $3; highchair, $5; floor lamp, $5; upholstered chair with slipcover, $12; complete pipe threading tools from ¼"-2" with vise, $40; lots of other tools & miscellaneous items.
14 East Fairfax—Palatine
FLanders 8-5377

Golf Driving Range
& Miniature
Green Fairways
U. S. Hwy. 12—Lake Zurich
GENERAL 8-7542

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bdrm. ranch, carport, strms. & scrns., ¼ ac. mo. pymts., $96.25, 4½% mtg. By owner.
TWinbrook 4-6501

FOR RENT
Office space in business district of Arlington Heights.
14'x42'
18'x23'
12'x18'
ALL AIR-CONDITIONED
KRAUSE & KEHE
CLearbrook 3-2111

DOUBLE BED COMPLETE davenport. CLearbrook 3-5986.

GRAVELY TRACTOR WITH 30" rotary mower and riding sulky. $250. FLanders 8-3459.

FOR SALE—1948 32' HOUSE trailer, reasonable. Alfred Hattendorf, Schaumburg and Roselle Rds.

HOUSE FOR RENT
2 Bdrm. home with garden space, lovely country setting. Walking distance to grammar school. $90 Mo.
LAWRENCE 9-6800

Bargains—Almost New
2 sets boxsprings, mattresses & legs, $82.50 all; 2 bachelor's chests, blonde, $44.50 pair; 1 metal ironing board, $3.75. Call after 5 p. m.
CLearbrook 5-3668

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Union helpers with over 2 yrs. experience. Steady work. Only good men need apply. Town Heating and Cooling, Roselle.
LAwrence 9-6594

GOLF SPECIALS
GREEN FAIRWAYS
Everything for the Golfer
MacGREGOR — WILSON
SPAULDING CLUBS
Carts—Gloves—Shirts
& Novelties
U. S. HIGHWAY 12
LAKE ZURICH
GEneral 8-7542

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
Steel Fabricators
Ability to work from drawings. Company paid insurance, vacation and holiday pay.
GUARDITE COMPANY
WHEELING RD.
WHEELING, ILL.
LEhigh 7-1000

FOR RENT
1 bedroom apart., new building, free use of recreation room for parties. Also 18'x18' office for rent.
2020 Park Side Drive
½ mile east of Maine
Township High School
VAnderbilt 7-6542

FACTORY HELP
Fabulous plastic industry will teach you to enjoy clean employment. Call Mr. Herdegen, KINGSWOOD 3-6550.
BONELL PLASTICS, INC.
455 Industrial Rd. Addison, Ill.
MALE & FEMALE

ORDINANCE NO. 23

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

An Ordinance making appropriation for the corporate purposes of the WHEELING RURAL PARK DISTRICT, County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning on the First Day of May, A.D. 1959, and ending on the Thirtieth Day of April, A.D. 1960.

BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE WHEELING RURAL PARK DISTRICT, COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS.

Section 1. That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of the WHEELING RURAL PARK DISTRICT, County of Cook, State of Illinois, to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of said WHEELING RURAL PARK DISTRICT, as hereinafter specified, for the fiscal year commencing on the First Day of May, A.D. 1959, and ending on the Thirtieth Day of April, A.D. 1960, to-wit:

ADMINISTRATIVE:		
Salaries of Secretary & Treasurer	$ 100.00	
Stationery & Office Supplies	50.00	
Printing & Publications	100.00	
Total Administrative Expenses		$ 250.00
LEGAL EXPENSES:		
Legal Counsel	$ 300.00	
Costs & Fees	50.00	
Total Legal Expenses		$ 350.00
LOSS AND COST OF COLLECTION:		
Loss & Cost of Collection	$ 200.00	
Total Loss & Cost of Collection		$ 200.00
ELECTION EXPENSES:		
Salaries of Judges & Clerks	$ 50.00	
Printing & other expenses incident to elections	50.00	
Total Election Expenses		$ 100.00
CONTINGENT FUND:		
Possible Contingent Expenses	$ 100.00	
Total Contingent Expenses		$ 100.00
Total Appropriations		$ 1,000.00

Section 2. The said several sums of money are hereby appropriated from moneys received and to be received by the Treasurer of the WHEELING RURAL PARK DISTRICT, County of Cook, State of Illinois.

Section 3. The Secretary shall publish a copy of this Ordinance at least once in the ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD, a paper of general circulation within said WHEELING RURAL PARK DISTRICT within at least ten (10) days of its passage and approval.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect ten (10) days after its passage, approval and publication as provided herein.

ADOPTED THIS 14TH DAY OF MAY, A.D. 1959, by the Board of Park Commissioners of the WHEELING RURAL PARK DISTRICT.

MARTIN C. MEYER
President of the Board of
Park Commissioners
ATTEST:
FRED HEUER
Secretary of the
WHEELING RURAL PARK
DISTRICT

Published in Arlington Heights Herald and Cook County Herald. May 21, 1959.

WANT TO BUY DAVID-BRADley Plow and Cultivator, used. HEmpstead 9-2922. (*

FOR RENT — FURNISHED new 3-bedroom ranch home, Hoffman Estates. Children & pets welcome. $125. TWinbrook 4-3218.

WANTED: YOUNG MAN FOR lubrication rack. See Mr. Gott, 42 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine.

DINETTE SIZE TABLE, PAD, china cabinet and 6 chairs. Walnut finish. Williamson coal furnace. FLanders 8-1083.

TRUCK DRIVER — SOME knowledge of lumber desirable. Wood Dale Lumber Co., Wood Dale, Ill.

1951 FORD, LOW MILEAGE, tires like new, good radio, motor has slight knock. $75. LEhigh 7-1396.

ROOM — 1½ BLOCKS FROM Arlington Shopping Center. CLearbrook 3-7492.

FOR SALE—9 PIECE DINING room set, $50. CLearbrook 3-4515.

15 H. P. EVINRUDE, USED very little. Windolph chain-tread garden tractor, with heavy duty 6 horse Wisconsin air-cooled motor. Reasonable. VAnderbilt 4-2666. (*

Sealed Bids

The Village Clerk of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, 107 West Davis Street, will accept bids for the furnishing of a chain link fence completely installed around the Frederick Street Well. Plans and specifications are available at the Village Clerk's office.

Mildred O. Pearson,
Village Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications May 14, 21, 1959.

(B9

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Change in Gas Schedule

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on May 12, 1959, proposed rate revisions which provide for:

(1) a $1.00 minimum monthly charge for general residential Rate 1 customers and general Rate 4 customers using very small amounts of gas and now paying a minimum charge of 70c per month, and

(2) a general rate reduction in the Company's Bloomington District.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed change in the schedule may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS
GAS COMPANY
By W. J. Crowley
Vice - President and
Comptroller

Published in Paddock Publications May 21, 28, 1959

(A13

NOW IS THE TIME TO...

Get Rid of Winter!

● Is Winter still lurking in your car—is your car sluggish and full of squeaks? Winter is rough on a car—that's why we urge you to drive in for our special springtime service right now.

We'll chase the Winter out of your car by changing the oil, lubricating, checking every part of your car to make sure it's ready for safe, carefree, warm-weather driving.

You're assured of top-notch service because we compete for your business. We're anxious to bring you the latest results of oil progress and the finest service possible. So put your car in good hands—*our* hands. It will mean more motoring pleasure for you.

STERLING OIL CO.
"The Ackerman Bros."
Northwest Hwy. & State Rd. Arlington Heights
Phone CL 3-7426

Chicago Hasn't Forgotten Northwest Suburbs: Daley

SUBURBAN NEEDS are one of the chief concerns of the Chicago area planning, Mayor Richard J. Daley tells Paddock Reporter Ted Smart. At interview this week Chicago's chief executive spoke of the changing social and political face of suburbia. Wheeling Township Committeeman James Stavros looks on.

Chicago has not forgotten the northwest suburbs, Mayor Richard J. Daley assured Paddock Publications this week.

Chicago's chief executive used metropolitan-area planning to illustrate his point.

"The northwest suburbs are one of the fastest expanding sections in the Chicago area, and since I was elected mayor we have changed the setup of the plan commission to help in the orderly growth of this area," he said.

"We are now serving 65 per cent of all suburbs with water, and this service will be expanded to catch up with present needs and future growth," the mayor continued.

* * *

DALEY VIEWS mass transportation as one of the major problems in the orderly development of the metropolitan area. As Chicago continues to grow, with the adrenaline of the St. Lawrence seaway giving impetus, the midwest metropolis will burgeon into an international giant.

But Chicago will be prepared. The past year saw the completion of the Calumet skyway, the 7½-mile final link in the expressway system linking Chicago and New York. Last year, too, marked the opening of the Northern Illinois toll road, which will tie together the inter-state routes to and from the city.

Chicago's department of city planning has coordinated highway plans with those of other agencies to provide efficient, rapid adit and exit from the city, the mayor said.

* * *

ACCORDING TO the department's five-year capital improvements program, the Northwest expressway will be completed next year providing northwest suburban motorists with a direct route to the city — a connection with the Northern Illinois toll road, the Tri-State toll road, and Edens expressway.

Suburban commuters will also find a median strip rapid transit line running the course of the northwest route, and extending from O'Hare field to the Logan Square elevated branch.

"These are all a part of the metropolitan-wide services the city of Chicago is providing residents of your communities," Mayor Daley told a Paddock reporter.

"But," the mayor said, "there are other problems confronting the residents of suburban towns — adequate drainage, sewage, and orderly growth. Since taking office, we have begun a series of meetings with suburban mayors. We want to know what their problems are, and we want to help them if we can.

"Our next meeting will be in June. They bring their experts, and we bring ours," Daley said. It is at these quarterly "bull sessions," as one aide called the meetings, that the mayors exchange views, get to know each other, and work toward the solution of the major metropolitan problems.

* * *

DOES THE mayor see the eventual disappearance of suburban towns as the metropolitan area is built up?

No, he answers emphatically. The suburban towns will maintain their own individual character and personality, in the same way the neighborhoods of Chicago have maintained theirs.

"I have been asked if Democratic gains in the suburbs would indicate any basic change in these areas. I do not think the city of Chicago is extending political influence in the suburbs, and I do not think it is necessarily Chicago Democrats who have moved to the suburbs who are reflecting this trend in the vote," Daley said.

"I think it is a combination of things—good leadership, enlightenment, vision, intelligence. . . . Men and women want to perform services for their friends and neighbors. I think it's as simple as that," Mayor Daley concluded. (B8

FOR SALE: 1-WHEEL TRAILer, $45, less than half original price; boy's bicycle, $10; girl's bicycle, $20; hand lawn mower, $20; Taylor-tot stroller & wagon, $4 each. LAwrence 9-1474.

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Summer Recreation Slate Announced for Arlington

Details of the summer recreation program to be conducted by the Arlington Heights park district were announced this week by Joel Carter, district superintendent of recreation. The program will begin on June 10 with the opening of the swimming pools at Pioneer and Recreation parks, and swing into full operation on June 15 when the playground program starts.

A brochure will be mailed to each Arlington family within the next few days to give them a reference for all details of the summer's activities.

Pool hours will be 1-5 p.m. and 7-9:30 daily. Daily admissions will be available at the pools and season tickets are on sale now. A number of improvements have been added to make the pools more enjoyable. The Recreation Park tank has a new closed filter system which will keep the water warmer and improve evening swimming.

ADULT SWIM NIGHT will be held each Tuesday at Recreation Pool, and children will be admitted only if accompanied by a parent. This occasion is reserved for grown-ups to give them one opportunity to swim in a quiet, uncongested atmosphere.

A variety of activities will be conducted and interested persons should register for them at Pioneer or Recreation park. Children's swimming lessons will be given each morning at both pools. Instruction will be given for beginners, intermediates, and swimmers, and children may register for any one of three sessions beginning on June 15, July 6, or July 27.

Boys classes will meet at 9:15, 10:15 or 11:30. Girls will come at 9:45, 11:00 or 12:00. An adult class will be held at Pioneer on Saturdays beginning June 20. Private swim instruction for handicapped persons can be arranged by calling the park district.

INSTRUCTORS WILL be Marcia McMullen, John McDonald, Teresa Ryan, Lynn Maschoff, Rudolpho Roca, Charles Elste, and Bob Lockwood.

Junior and senior lifesaving courses will start on June 22 and July 6. Bob Mors will teach the classes at 5:15 daily at Recreation Pool. The instruction is open to qualified swimmers who are at least 12 years old.

A Water Safety Instructors course will be given at Recreation Pool beginning July 20 for graduate life savers who want to qualify to teach. It will be conducted daily by Joel Carter.

The Water Ballet under the direction of Judi Clabaugh and Jane Schaefer will start practice on June 15 at Pioneer Pool. It is open to any girl who can swim well, and the group will present a giant pageant on August 7 and 8.

* * *

AN EVENING BASKETBALL league for high school boys will play under the lights at Pioneer Park on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Coach Charles Aldrich will be in charge.

Baton twirling and marching instruction will be given at Pioneer, Recreation, Evergreen, Virginia, Greens, Westgate Parks and at the high school playground. The activity is free but each girl must buy her own baton.

An evening sports center will be open to teenagers at Pioneer Park from 7 to 10 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. Tennis, basketball, volleyball, tetherball, horseshoes, and table games will be available and an adult supervisor will be on duty.

* * *

HORSESHOE LEAGUES FOR men will be organized. Prospective players should phone Cl 5-8850 to be put in a league. Play will be held informally once a week at 8 p.m. according to a schedule which will be sent each registrant. Contests start on June 22 and registration closes on June 15.

Modern dance instruction will be given at Recreation, Pioneer, and the high school under Judi Clabaugh for girls of all ages.

Playground supervisors will be on duty at Pioneer, Recreation, Evergreen, Westgate, Virginia, Greens, and the high school. The adults will lead a variety of games and sports.

* * *

ADULT SOFTBALL leagues will start play on June 22. Two leagues for men and one for women are planned. The 16 inch softball will be used to provide a game suitable for semi-active adults. To register either as a team or an individual, players should call the park district.

A large tennis program is anticipated with classes for both children and adults. Courts at Recreation, Pioneer, and the high school will be used. A tennis club for adults will meet first on June 17 at Recreation Park at 7 p.m. Any tennis player who wants to join with other adults to play and foster the game is invited.

A tennis team composed of players of all ages will compete in the Northwest Suburban League against other park districts and recreation departments. Coach Ken Schaller and several varsity high school players will direct the program.

TUMBLING AND TRAMPOline instruction will be given by John Daniels a champion tumbler from Michigan State university. His classes will be held on Pioneer, Recreation, Evergreen, Westgate, Virginia Terrace, Arlington Greens playgrounds and at the high school.

Sunday afternoons will be the occasion of a Concert on the Lawn by the Arlington high school band. On July 19 the Arlington Barbershop Chorus will present the program. Concerts will be at Recreation Park beginning at 4 p.m.

A crafts program will be run at Pioneer, Recreation, Westgate, Virginia Greens, Evergreen Parks and at the high school. Handicrafts will be offered for children up to 12 years old. Jewelry making for older girls and model making for older boys will be held at the larger parks. There is a $2 materials fee for all crafts classes, and children must sign up in advance.

DRAMATICS WILL BE taught to both children and teen-agers by Mrs. Harriet Smith. Both groups will give a show at the end of the summer.

Teen-agers may learn electronics and work with radio, hi-fi, T.V., etc. in the activity to be lead by H. C. Best.

A children's branch will be operated at Pioneer Park by the Arlington Heights Public Library. A good selection of books will be available daily from 10-5. The librarian will also hold a story hour for small children at 10 each morning.

The playground activities will be climaxed by the Lions Olympics on August 5. The event is sponsored by the local Lions Club and features the annual Wheel Parade, races, contests, and award presentations.

CHILDREN IN THE baton, tumbling, and dance programs will present the Gymnarama on August 11 to demonstrate their skills.

Excursions for children to nearby points of interest and to sporting events will be planned frequently throughout the summer. Details will be announced later.

Persons who would like to participate in any part of the program should come to the office at Pioneer or Recreation Park. Registration is open daily except Sunday from 8-4:30. (A

This Week with PTA

Appreciation

Life memberships in the PTA were awarded at the general meeting Tuesday night to Mrs. Richard Bardach, present South Junior high chairman; Miss Marian Elliott, speech correctionist; Mrs. Robert Schultheis, outgoing president; and Joseph Lohr, past member of the school board, in appreciation of outstanding membership.

Bicycle Suggestions

Safety Chairman Mrs. Paul Hemnes hopes parents read the article on the bicycle safety lane test on the front page of last week's Herald. The test was well received by PTA, school principals, and the police department and worth repeating each spring before the long summer of bike riding around town.

Children should be reminded of the proper signals often; adults might be reminded to look for the child giving arm signals as cars are driven. Attention is also called to Chief Calderwood's request that children ride their bikes on the sidewalks during racing season, except in the downtown area, giving the pedestrian the right of way at all times. Another reminder is given on insistence that children riding in the street keep close to their right-hand curb.

Bridge Whizzes

Green-eyed congratulations are in order to the winners of the PTA-sponsored bridge tournaments: Women's evening: 1. Mrs. Clyde Foster and Mrs. William Franck; 2 Mrs. H. F. Bloss and Mrs. A. O. Spiers, 3. Mrs. Roger Burke and Mrs. Fred Townley. Women's afternoon: 1. Mrs. Harrie Hall and Mrs. J. Kemp Blackwell, 2. Mrs. Robert Fine and Mrs. Richard Rochelt, 3. Mrs. William Trude and Mrs. Stanley Myers, 4. Mrs. Walter Aagaard and Mrs. Richard Burkett. Evening couples: 1. Mr. and Mrs. William Nightingale, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Remick Bell, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clabaugh, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kearney. (A

Dorothy Agnes CLearbrook 5-7428

Round 'n About Westgate

A welcome is extended to Peggy and Julius Keller, new residents at 221 Illinois dr. Other members of the family are Margie, 16, Paul, 12, and Elizabeth, 6. The family came here from Baltimore, Md. and Julius is employed by Bostish-Central. They are members of St. Simon Episcopal church.

Open house at O'Hara field was made to order for Carolyn Herigodt, as she arranged a surprise birthday dinner party Sunday. Guest of honor was Bob's uncle, James Wishart, of North Chicago. He had the pleasant task of escorting his three grand nephews, Ray, Richard and Robert around the field. Upon their return to the Heridodt home for dinner, he was greeted by 12 relativs and friends.

A pre-christening dinner party was given Saturday by Norma and Chuck Hansen. Guests were Ellie and Bud De Zonna, Lou and Charlie Kuharich and Lil and John Zavison. Their young son, Jeff, was christened Sunday at Our Lady by the Wayside. Norma's sister, Ann Lagerman of Chicago and Bud De Zonna served as godparents.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Lippencott on the recent death of her father.

Linda Nendel celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday. Joining her for lunch and games were Chrys Anderson, Kathy McVicker, Paula Van Dellen, Kathy Gaare, Roberta Agnes, Judy and Joy Travis, Doreen Logsdon, Tillie Perkins, Jenee Nelson and Andrea Matthey. The party was also attended by Linda's cousin, Cheryl Capen.

An evening at the Black Orchid was a "must" for Carolyn and Dick Burkett, as their friend, Buddy Greco, is performing there. Marvette and Gene Ballou made it a four-some Saturday.

Guest for the week at the Akerlund home was Skip's cousin, Julie Jenen of Minneapolis.

The "Little Madames" tea party was attended by many girls from Westgate Saturday. One of the most thrilled was Stefanie Stein, who won a prize.

Pupils Take Part In Music Session

Heights participated in the more than 350-voiced choral concert presented by the "In-and-About Chicago Music Educators' club" at the Music Educators' national conference held recently at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

The Arlington Heights choralers, of Miner Junior high school, are Barbara Buschart, Sue Finch, Mary Anne Glover, Betty Mees, Bob Dunnom, Bob Lantz and Don Neubert. They were in Section 2, of a seven-section chorus.

Also participating were Mrs. Hazel Petersen and Melvin Kasen, directors of vocal and instrumental music at Miner, who accompanied them.

Guest conductor of the teen-age chorus was Dr. Henry Veld, director of the Augustana college choir of Rock Island, Ill.

Accompanist was Roger G. Marshall, of Haven Junior high school, Evanston.

AMONG THE selections were: "Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him," "Canticle of Peace," "Wasted Serenade," "Lonesome Valley," "Johnson Boys," "Down in the Valley," "Old Abram Brown" and "Born to be Free."

Participating chorus members were selected from the seventh and eighth grades, with an additional small number of ninth graders drawn from 30 junior high schools throughout seven geographical sections in the Chicago area.

The concert marked the culmination of the efforts of the participating students and their music teachers, sectional rehearsals conducted by sectional chairman, and one combined hour-long rehearsal, under the direction of Dr. Veld. (A

Weed Killer

Weeds can not grow in a gravel drive that has been sprinkled heavily with a salt solution. (SS

Pat Sherman CLearbrook 5-6476

LYNNWOOD NEWS

The St. James Womens bowling league banquet was held May 17 at Meo's Villa Venice. Although 10 Lynnwood women are in the league, only four couples were able to attend: Mr. and Mrs. T. Mullally, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tosch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dietrick and Miss Sue Ann Dietrick, who also bowled with the guild members.

Sunday afternoon the Dietricks, 1215 W. Palatine rd., attended the employees open house at the Avon plant.

Friday evening Flossie Dietrick had a pajama party for the leader class of Arlington high school.

Saturday the R. Sherman family, 1811 N. Verde ave., had a surprise visit from the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voelker, of Chicago. After a short visit, they drove over to N. Evergreen st. to visit Dorothy and Francis Lobinsky and helped him celebrate his birthday.

Sunday evening the Sherman family had to cut their visit with the Jarret family in Mundelein short, as their son, Rodger, was bitten by the Jarrets' collie and needed medical attention. All is well and he wants to go back and pet his playmate again.

* * *

DOROTHY AND Roger Jannusch, 1615 N. Yale st., took the children to O'Hare field for the Armed Forces day exhibits Saturday.

Dorothy and Bill Meyer, 1427 Maude ave., and Vern and Eric Nelson, 1430 Maude ave., went to the Blue Moon in Elgin Saturday.

Dorothy and Bill Quirk, 1622 N. Yale st., attended their poker club party at the home of Ruth and Wally Weiss of Des Plaines.

Pat and Roy Peterson, 1626 N. Yale st., spent the weekend in Oak Lawn at the home of the Leonard Bachman family.

Sarah and John Templin, 1487 N. Wilke rd., served Sunday dinner to Miss Ursula Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Templin and son of Knox, Ind. and Vincent Mazzetti, Sarah's father, who is vacationing with the Templins.

Johnny Templin, son of Sarah and John, made a speedy recovery from his emergency appendectomy and returned to school Monday.

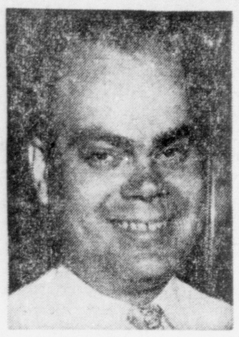
* * *

BEVERLY AND Harold Black, 1701 N. Chicago ave., attended the confirmation dinner of cousin Pam Druehl, daughter of the Fred Druehls of Glenview.

Helen and Bill Borley, 1500 W. Thomas st., attended the award winning dinner for the Connecticut General Life Insurance company at the Saddle and Cycle club, Chicago, Thursday evening.

House guests of the Borleys for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Badenoch and son, Johnny, of Kansas Ciy, Mo. Also visiting Helen and Bill was Bill's brother, Cmdr. C. A. Borley, and family from Alameda, Cal., and on their way to Washington D.C. (A

the HARRIS huddle



GEORGE HARRIS

How are you fixed for Sun Glasses? Guess you wonder why I ask that question. To be sure, I'm not prescribing for your eyes, but I do know you can take good care of your eyes by not having them exposed to the hot rays of the sun.

Many of you need prescription glasses for your eyes, whether it be Sun Glasses or regular glasses, but many of you just need to keep your eyes protected. We have lots of Sun Glasses for sale, and many at reduced prices. It certainly would behoove you to take care of your eyes and, again, protect them from the glare of the sun. You fellows who do a lot of driving could possibly use a new pair, possibly a pair of Polaroid Glasses. It is so easy to take care of yourself and it takes so little effort. Why not drop into Harris Pharmacy and see the selection of Sun Glasses we offer.

We have a long Memorial weekend coming up and, if the weather holds, you'll be spending lots of time outdoors, so take care of those eyes.

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*(Author's name below)

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Dinner to Kick-Off Our Saviour Fund Drive

The 1959 building fund campaign of Our Saviour Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, will get under way with a loyalty dinner, to be held at the church, Sunday, May 24, at 5 p.m. Mrs. Walter Krueger is chairman of the hostess committee for the dinner, and Richard Matheson is in charge of program arrangements.

Guest speaker will be Everett Mitchell, NBC commentator and past president of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement.

Under the direction of Robert Wallace, general chairman of the building fund campaign, other committee chairmen are: Richard Roeing, special gifts; Henry Wallace, initial gifts; and Richard Glantz every-member-visitation. One-year pledges amounting to $31,000 will be sought through an every-member-visitation the week of May 24.

THE FOUR CIRCLES of the church's women's guild will meet next week with the program topic "Taoism," fourth in a series of studies on "Religions of the World." Circle I will meet Monday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Garrison with Mrs. Richard Cook, program leader.

Circles II and III will meet Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. at the homes of Mrs. Harold Milbrodt and Mrs. Robert Johnston, respectively, with Mrs. Richard Glantz and Mrs. Paul Erickson, program leaders. Circle IV will meet Wednesday, May 26, at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ted Meyer, with Mrs Leonard Dicke, program leader.

* * *

RECEIVED into the congregation through the rite of confirmation at 11 a.m. services May 17, were Jeffrey Lewis Corbin, Alice Margaret Freier, Lance Burton Henricksen, Harold John Jacobson, Jeannette Marilyn Mohlman, George Meyer, Alene Adele Posselt, Earl William Snodgrass, and James Wessling. Baptized at recent services at Our Saviour's was Lee Ann Farrell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne Farrell. New members will be received into the congregation at 11 a.m. services, Sunday, May 24.

The vacation church school of Our Saviour church will be held June 8 through 19, from 9:45 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Mrs. David Bartlett is in charge of the teaching staff, and Mrs. Carl Zehner and Mrs. George Westby are in charge of handicrafts and music, respectively. The school will be open to all children of the community, ages 4 through 13 years. (A

"YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME, are You" sings Robert Epperly to Patricia Jack, as Howie Jack thinks 'There's nothin' Like a Dame.' The three ar members of Our Lady of the Wayside choir, which is making its first public appearance Friday, May 22, in Arlington high school Little Theatre.

Agriculture in India, Topic For Presbyterian Women

Members of the Women's Association of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church will hear a talk on agriculture in India when they meet May 27 for their last luncheon until September. This program has been planned by Mrs. Charles H. King, social education and action secretary for the association.

Guest speaker will be W. H. Tammeus of Woodstock, who has recently returned from two years' of working under technical assistance setting up agricultural extension work in India. Previous to this foreign assignment with the government, Mr. Tammeus was county agricultural agent for McHenry County.

MEMBERS of circle 1 will serve the luncheon in Fellowship hall at 12:30. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Guy Davis and special music will be provided by Mrs. D. E. Hartung, who will play an organ solo, "Consecration," by Rand

It is hoped that all members of the association will avail themselves of this opportunity to broaden their knowledge of international relationships. Guests are invited and can make a luncheon reservation by phoning the church office.

AMERICA'S GREATEST living air ace, Col. Gregory ("Pappy") Boyington, USMC ret., is greeted by Arlington Heights civic officials minutes after landing his plane at O'Hare airport. From left to right are Ralph E. Clabaugh, superintendent of school district 25; Leonard A. Hanson, village manager; and L. W. Calderwood, chief of police. The group participated in Armed Forces Day observance and groundbreaking for an addition to Arlington Market last Saturday.

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CHICKEN LEGS and THIGHS 2½-lb. box 99c

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PINK SALMON
Coldstream Brand. Serve A Cool Salmon Salad Tonight 16-oz. tin 49c
Ripe Olives Wyandote Brand, Large 7-oz. tin 19c
Pork 'n Beans Campbell's Brand 2 16-oz. tins 25c
Snider's Catsup Red, Tangy, Flavorful 20-oz. btl. 19c
Halters Pretzels or Sticks pkg. 27c

BEVERAGES
Yukon Club, Kola, Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Strawberry, Orange, Grape, Sparkling Water 24-oz. btl. 10c (Plus Deposit)
Wrigley's Gum Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit ctn. of 20 pkgs. 59c
Stuffed Olives Sultana Small 10½-oz. tin 49c
Orange Chiffon Cake Jane Parker ea. 49c
Cheese Slices Mel-O-Bit Pasteurized Proc. 2 6-oz. pkgs. 39c

Zinsmaster Toast Plain or Cinnamon 7-oz. pkg. 27c
Tuna Fish Chicken of the Sea Light Chunk Style 2 6½-oz. tins 65c
Baby Food Gerber's Strained Varieties 10 4¾-oz. jars 99c
Milnot So Rich It Whips—Low In Calories Perfect for Cooking or Baking 3 14½-oz. tins 32c
Spry Shortening All Vegetable 3 lb. tin 79c
Swift'ning Shortening 3 lb. tin 65c
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 16-oz. pkg. 33c
Karo Syrup Famous Blue Label 24-oz. btl. 25c
Mazola Salad Oil All Purpose qt. btl. 59c
Mazola Salad Oil All Purpose gal. tin $1.99
Bosco Chocolate Milk Amplifier 12-oz. jar 37c
AD Detergent For Automatic Washers 2 19-oz. pkgs. 73c
Ajax Cleanser Household Cleaner 2 14-oz. tins 33c
Florient Deodorizer Aerosol Spray 5½-oz. tin 79c
Lifebuoy Bar Soap 3 reg. size 33c
Lifebuoy Bath Soap 2 bath size 33c
Condensed All For Automatic Washers 24-oz. pkg. 39c
Vel Detergent All Purpose Mar-Vel-ous 2 large pkgs. 67c
Linco Bleach Really Cleans and Disinfects ½-gal. jug 35c
Nusoft Rinse Fabric Softener 16-oz. pkg. 45c

Your A&P Super Market will be open until 9 P.M. Thursday and Friday, May 28th & 29th. Closed all day Saturday, Memorial Day.

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First Baptist Church

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Meeting at

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FRIDAY, MAY 22—4 p.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal; 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

SATURDAY, MAY 23—Adult Fellowship at the Oravetz' home, 533 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights.

SUNDAY, MAY 24—8:30 a.m., Arlington Rest Home service.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning worship services; Junior church and nursery.
6 p.m., Teen Choir; 6:30 p.m., Young Peoples meeting.
7:30 p.m., Evening Praise service.

MONDAY, MAY 25—7:30 p.m., Visitation night.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27—Midweek Prayer service at the Oravetz' home, 533 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights.

REGLIGION AND MENTAL HEALTH

One person in ten in America is mentally sick. These unfortunates take a lot of space in our hospitals. A New York psychiatrist studied these, and found that less religious people were among mentally sick. Religion provides security and hope among many other things.

Christian Church

of Arlington Heights
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Meeting in Miner Junior High School,
Miner and Dryden

Worship, 10:45 a.m; Sunday school, 9:45; child care.

Sermon theme: "First Things First."
Dr. Orvis F. Jordan, minister.
Call him at TA 3-2352 for ministerial service.

First Presbyterian Church

302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

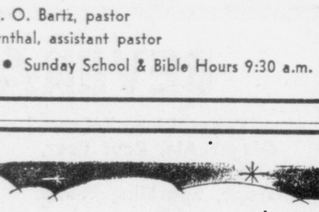
Sunday, May 24

Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"HOW GOD FORGIVES SIN"
SERIES: "WHAT WE BELIEVE"

Ministers

Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf
Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. John Read Meyers
William M. Farnham



ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Northwest Hwy. & N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, pastor
Rev. L. Bernthal, assistant pastor
Services 8:00, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.

Dream ABOUT FREE Gifts

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
— REGISTER for Beautiful and Valuable Prizes

— Remember — all you need to do is stop in and register — no transaction needed —
You need not be present to win when prizes are awarded.

NEW PRIZES EACH WEEK

Next Award—
SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1 P.M.

Last Week's Winners:
A. J. Trent
Emily Wainwright

Palatine Savings and Loan Association

3½% on Investment Accounts

BROCKWAY and CHICAGO AVENUE FLanders 8-3080

We Have Funds for Mortgages—5½% and 5¾% Interest

Hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:00 to 3:00
Fridays 9:00 to 8:00 p.m. — Saturdays 9:00 to 1:00 — Closed Wednesdays

Arlington Heights

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853.

ST. JOHN
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
Arlington Heights
Robert Clark, Armin Limper
interim pastors
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school, primary and up. 10:30 a.m., church school, kindergarten and nursery. 10:30 a.m., worship service, with child care.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1976, parsonage
CLearbrook 3-9645, church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George Roth and Rev. John Lane, assistant pastors
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, before first Friday of each month.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, George W. Kincheloe, associate and John R. Meyers, assistant
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship.
(Ch

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Meeting at Pioneer Park field house
Arlington Heights
Duane Gordon, public relations
FLanders 9-0881
Sunday, 4 p.m., Bible lecture; 5:15 p.m. Bible study.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., ministry school; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B13

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Pastor: C. E. Miller
CLearbrook 5-7120
Sunday, 8 a.m., worship service. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., worship service.

CHURCH SERVICES

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English district
S. State rd. at Park, Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Patrick W. Boots, vicar
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a.m., morning service with supervised nursery for small children.
Holy communion at the 8 a.m. service the first Sunday of each month and at the 10:45 a.m. service the third Sunday of each month.
(A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris, M. Franklin Dotts, Dale E. Owens, pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service and a complete Sunday school.
10:45 a.m., morning worship service and Sunday school for children aged three through the eighth grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services.
(A

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove,
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through primary ages. Infant care during morning worship.
This congregation is being established by the Congregational conference of Illinois in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Arlington Heights Junior high gymnasium
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 5-6545
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. communion. 10 a.m., holy communion and sermon. 10 a.m. Sunday school.
First, third and fifth Sundays, morning prayer at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, holy communion at 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner route 53 on Kirchhoff rd.
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting.
(AP

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev. Clement Conrad
assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9 (children-high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Novena—In honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays, 2 p.m.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington high school
701 N. Ridge
See Advertisement
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., morning meditation at Arlington Rest home.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, junior church and nursery.
7 p.m. evening praise service.
Wednesday, midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. Call CL 3-7309 for meeting place.

How Christian Science Heals

TV SERIES for Everyone
WBKB - TV
THIS WEEK:
"GOD IS OUR REFUGE"
Channel 7 Sunday 9:45 a.m.

Sunday RADIO Program
THIS WEEK: "HOW LIVES CAN BE TRANSFORMED"
WNMP • 1590 KC • 9:15 a.m.
WLS • 890 KC • 6:45 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office, CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage, CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school 9:30 a.m. Service, 11 a.m. Holy communion: first Sunday each month. Supervised care of young children provided during the service.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
of Arlington Heights
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Dr. Orvis F. Jordan, minister
Worship, 10:45 a.m. (nursery care); Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. W. hwy., at N. Highland
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
L. C. Bernthal, assistant pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431 and CL 9-4248
Sunday, three divine services at 8, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. The 9:30 service on the second, third and fifth Sundays is in German.
Holy communion during the 8 and 9:30 a.m. services the first Sunday of each month; 9:30 the second Sunday; 8 a.m., the third Sunday; 10:45 a.m., the fourth Sunday; 7:30 p.m., the fifth Sunday.
Sunday school in parish school at 9:30; in Wilson school, Palatine rd., at 9:15 a.m. Bible hours for teenagers and adults at 9:15 Nursery care at 10:45 a.m.
(A

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Truman Stehr, pastor
CLearbrook 3-9420
Forest View school
State rd. near Algonquin
Sunday school and church at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery service provided.
(A

Rolling Meadows

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
S. Nelson Ringsmuth, minister
Paul Kittlaus, associate
Sunday services, at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Church school and nursery in session during both services.
Nursery through kindergarten and first, second, and fifth and sixth graders meet in the educational building; grades three and four in Kimball Hill school; junior and senior high, parsonage II.
Church phone CLearbrook 5-5515.
Parsonages CLearbrook 5-5512 and CLearbrook 5-5514.
Dial a Devotion CLearbrook 5-5511.

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
CLearbrook 5-8764
Sunday services held at Kimball Hill school behind the shopping center.
Sunday Bible school 9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 3205 Meadow drive.

ST. PAUL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
Glenn G. Gumm, pastor
Edgar E. Wilbur Jr., assistant
FLanders 8-0399
Sunday, Sunday school and worship services at both 9:30 and 11 a.m.
A nursery is provided for children during the Sunday morning worship services.
(KPH

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts., Palatine
Serving Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Saturday, 8 a.m., holy communion.
Sunday, 7:30 a.m., holy communion. 9 a.m., family eucharist. Breakfast. Sunday school classes. Nursery care. Adult class. First Sunday of month, 11 a.m. holy communion and sermon. Other Sundays. 11 a.m., morning prayer.
Tuesday, 7 a.m., holy communion.
Thursday, 9 a.m., holy communion.
Holy days, 9 a.m., holy communion.
(KPH

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
3003 Grouse lane, rectory
CLearbrook 5-9222
Church services are held in the auditorium of the new South school, Pheasant dr. and Grouse lane. Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 3 p.m. each Sunday.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

Elk Grove

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting at the Rupley School
Elk Grove Village
Roy R. Winkelmann, minister
HEmpstead 7-0425
Worship service and Sunday school session both at 9:30 a.m.
Classes for nursery through junior high age.
Infant care is provided during the worship service.
This congregation is being established in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.
(E

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Higgins school
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m.; worship service. Nursery service available.
Thursday, 8 p.m., informal prayer and Bible study, 546 Landmeier rd., pastor's residence.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Higgins school
Higgins and Touhy
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Classes from cradle roll through adults.
Worship service at 11 a.m. Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents. Junior church for children ages 4-10. Evening service 7 p.m.
Wednesday evening service at 8 p.m., at 85 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village.

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in the Community hall
S. Arlington Heights rd.
Rex Talmage — MO 8-7769
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Higgins School — West entrance
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
HE 7-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship, 6:15 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 207 Wildwood lane.

HOPE TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hi-Way Open Bible Church
Rand rd. between Wilke and Baldwin rds., Palatine
Howard Nelson, pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.
(B9

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
Rupley school, Oakton st. near Arlington Heights rd.
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0279
Sunday services at 11, Rupley school auditorium. Nursery service is provided for small children.
Sunday school at 11, Rupley school classrooms welcome all children from age three through grade eight.
Meetings of church groups are held at the residence at 79 Evergreen.

YOU ARE INVITED TO

Elk Grove Baptist Church

ELK GROVE VILLAGE HALL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD. at HIGGINS
REV. REX. D. TALMAGE, Pastor
Phone MOntrose 8-7769
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Higgins School—York & Touhy HE 7-0770
9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Worship
6:15 P.M. Training Union 7:30 P.M. Worship
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

Our biggest Spring tire event!

GOODYEAR
White Sidewall Value-thon

Our racks are stacked with Whites at
Rock-bottom prices!

If you drive a pre-1957 Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, or Studebaker, here's your dress-up deal

$15.95 6.70x15 Tube-type, plus tax and recappable tire

We aim to sell out in a hurry!

Other sizes low-priced too!
Size 7.10x15 Tube-type fits most pre-1957 models of Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson $17.95
Size 7.60x15 Tube-type fits many recent models of Chrysler, DeSoto, Buick, Olds, Hudson, Mercury, Packard $19.95
Plus tax and recappable tire
Your old tires may make the DOWN PAYMENT!

Go right on White at light terms!
only $1.25 A WEEK!

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Relined for $19.95 and up
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Every Day including Sunday

GOODYEAR TIRES
BUSCH'S
SERVICE STATION
NORTHWEST HWY. & RTE 53, PALATINE FL 8-1265

Church of Christ

494 Oakton, Des Plaines
Minister Joe Miller
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship and Communion 10:35 A.M.
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE:
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Herald of Truth — WLS, Sunday, 1:30 P. M.
"We Speak Where the Bible Speaks And are Silent Where it is Silent"

Want Ads in 30,000 Homes

attend

MOUNT PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH

Meeting at Busse School, 101 N. Owen

"Ye must be born again"

Rev. Michael Delamarian, *pastor*

CLearbrook 5-6533 P.O. Box 267

SUNDAY (nursery for all small children)

9:30 A.M. Sunday School Hour

10:45 A.M. Message—"Lying"

7:00 P.M. Guest speaker—Pappy Edwards of the Chicago Juvenile Courts.

Wed. 8:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting at 104 N. Main St.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

of Mount Prospect

Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln

Sunday School 9:30 **Worship 11 a.m.**

Junior M.Y.F. 5:30 p.m. **Senior M.Y.F. 4:45 p.m.**

REV. DONALD M. THOMAS, Pastor

605 W. Golf Rd., CL 5-6950

Rev. Robert E. Rushing
Pastor

"Man talks of the survival of the fittest but the glory of the gospel is that it transforms the unfit."

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m.—Bible School hour
11:00 a.m.—Worship hour
6:00 p.m.—Youth hour
7:00 p.m.—Gospel hour

VISIT

PROSPECT HGTS. BAPTIST CHURCH

East of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads

CLearbrook 5-1394

A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

First Baptist Church of Des Plaines

1517 Ellinwood (2nd floor) **CL 5-3600**

9:45 Sunday School **11:00 Worship Service**

6:30 B.T.U. **7:30 Evening Service**

Mid-week services—Wednesday, 7:30

The Unchanging God

". . . The Lord is the true God, He is the living God, and an everlasting King."

— Jeremiah 10:10

First Baptist Church of Palatine

CORNER OF HWY. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD.

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

Mac D. Vanwey, pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. **BTU ..... 6:30 p.m.**

Worship .....10:30 a.m. **Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.**

APPROVED FUNERAL SERVICE

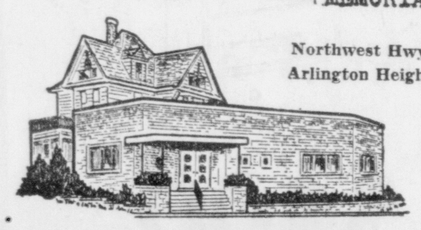
OUR HOME FOR SERVICES

. . . maintains, in conjunction with other complete facilities, merchandise Selection rooms. Here at all times is to be found carefully selected merchandise, properly grouped, ranging from the most modest obtainable to the more costly. All such merchandise is plainly marked.

LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU
SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU

Ambulance Service

BLACKS MEMORIAL HOME



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Arlington Heights CL 3-0168

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Representing THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.

3 N. Bothwell Palatine FLanders 9-0900

Mount Prospect

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert pastor
CLearbrook 3-3412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511, 10-12 am.
9 a.m. Family Eucharist (choral) Breakfast and classes for all. Baby-sitting, parish hall; 2, 3 and 4-year-olds in old church.
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon.
Wednesday, Thursday and Holy days, 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
R. Norman Herbert, minister
Church, CL 5-7871
Morning worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery service for children under 2½ at both hours.
Sunday school for age 2½ through grade 8 at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Senior High Bible Class at 11 a.m. only.
Adult Bible class at 9:30 a.m. only.

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
(Meeting at Busse school)
101 N. Owen, Box 267
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m., evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., midweek prayer meeting at 104 N. Main st. For further information call CLearbrook 5-6533.

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Fourdry rd. (near Wolf rd.)
Jack Ross, pastor
For information call CL 5-2135 or LEhigh 7-4556
Worship and communion 10 a.m. every Sunday. Bible school, 11 a.m. classes for all ages.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
H. J. Rasmussen, Pastor
CLearbrook 3-5064
Office: CL 3-7638
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. early worship service. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all grades. 11 a.m. worship service. 11 a. m. Sunday school for beginners through fifth grade. A nursery is available at both services for younger children.

ST. JOHN GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
Meeting in Lions Memorial hall
Mt. Prospect
Mrs. Gus A. Ladas, chairman
ORchard 3-8355
Sunday, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Sunday school for children 3 years and older.

SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Edwin I. Stevens,
Robert M. Puckett, pastors
Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Toddler care supervised by registered nurse in playroom during both services. Parking lot adjacent to church.
Sunday church school at 9:30 and 11 a.m. for youngsters from 3 years through sixth grade in Christian Education Building. Junior high at 9:30 a.m. Senior high, 11 a.m. in church building.

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Central rd. two blocks west of Wolf rd.
Mt. Prospect
Frank H. Doten, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1899
VA 4-9847
Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and Bible study.
Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899 or VAnderbilt 4-7266.

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst Mt. Prospect
David S. Noreen, pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship service as well as story hour for older children.
7 p.m. Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller, honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile and W. C. Koester, associate pastors
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
9:30 a.m. two youth Bible classes. 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services. Holy communion: 9:30 a.m., second Sunday; 10:45 a.m., third Sunday; 7:30 p.m., fourth Sunday.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Meets in Lincoln School
700 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage - 605 W. Golf rd.
CLearbrook 5-6950
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adult class. 11 a.m., family worship service. Nursery provided.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
assistant pastor
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Prospect Heights

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Paul F. Goetting, pastor
LEhigh 7-4430
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. Adult Study hour: 9:30 a.m. Worship service: 10:45.
Services are held in the church. (Ph

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Masses are held at 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock.
On holy days mass will be held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Weekday masses 7 a.m.
Confessions Saturday 4-5 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage, CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. Church school, two sessions, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Wheeling

WHEELING BIBLE CHURCH
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Meeting at
Wheeling Masonic Temple
Rev. Leo T. Hendrickson, pastor
LEhigh 7-2873
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., worship service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service.
People of all faiths are welcome.
Revival time 9:30 p.m., on WLS. (W

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck road, Wheeling.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
For information call LEhigh 7-0327.

FAITH FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rand ct., just off Rand rd.
Rev. Thomas Marlowe, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service 7:30.
Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer service.

FOREST RIVER CHURCH
137 Morrison ave.
Rev. C. E. Pierson
Sundays: 9 a.m., Special Bible class for teenagers. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting. Also a study of "Bible Doctrines" precedes the prayer session. (W

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m.
Meeting temporarily in the Mark Twain school on E. Merle lane, Dunhurst.
Sunday school classes for all children three years of age and up. Nursery facilities are provided for those under three.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with nursery. Church school at 9 a.m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.

SPANISH SPEAKING EVANGELICAL MISSION
De Hable Espanol
Lorenzo Melendez, pastor
Meeting at Des Plaines Bible Church
Servicio en Biblia de la Fe Iglesia
Thacker st. at Webster lane
Des Plaines
Sunday school (escuela dominational) 1:30 to 3 p.m.
For information call CLearbrook 3-4778.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Wayne C. Hess, pastor
Robert Updike, assistant pastor
Sunday, 9:40 a.m., kindergarten through high school; 11 a.m., morning worship and Sunday school for children 3 years to first grade and nursery service for children 2 and younger. (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Maplewood school auditorium
Clay court, Deerfield
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1416. (CW

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd.
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 a.m., except Saturday, in the rectory.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the rectory.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
United Lutheran
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
Now meeting in Wheeling school
Wille and Center sts.
Rev. John E. Cooperrider, pastor
LEhigh 7-2310
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., fourth grade through high school. 11 a.m., 3 years through third grade.
Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery for infants under 3, 11 a.m. (WPH

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ¼ mile north of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
ORchard 5-2278
H. Runke, Christian Day School principal
For School ORchard 5-5472
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship services, 10:30 a.m.

TWINBROOK HEBREW TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL
Twinbrook School
Hoffman Estates
Joseph Karasick, rabbi
Friday night services: 9 p.m., every other week.
Sunday school and Hebrew school. Every Sunday morning
For more information call HE 7-0065 or TW 4-6303. (A13

UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
(The Area Center for Liberal Religion)
Maple and Howard sts., Roselle
Albert F. Harkins, minister
Sunday 10:45 a.m. church school for children two years of age through high school. The widely acclaimed Beacon Press church school curriculum is used throughout this school.
Sunday 10:45 a.m. morning service and address followed by discussion period and coffee hour.
This church is an affiliate of The Council of Liberal churches (Universalist - Unitarian). Visitors are always welcome. (A13

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. C. A.'s (youth service) 6 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counselling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service.

OBITUARIES

Herman F. Hahn

Herman F. Hahn, 54, late of 415 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, died suddenly at his home Friday, May 15. Services were held Monday, May 18, Kenneth Arnold officiating. Interment was at Memory Gardens cemetery.

Mr. Hahn is survived by his wife, the former Irma Labahm, whom he married in Evanston, October 8, 1938. He and his wife had made their home in Arlington for the last 11 years. Other surviving relatives are Mr. Hahn's two sons, George and Carl; his mother, Mrs. Caroline Cornille, Bensenville; and one sister, Marie Grewe, Chicago.

Mr. Hahn was a member of the Ancient Accepter Scottish Rite, Valley of Chicago, Medinah Temple A.A.O.N.M.S., and the Arlington Heights Lodge, No. 1192, A.F. and A.M.

Mrs. Dwight D. Guilfoil

Mrs. Margaret Guilfoil, 3619 N. Mozart, Chicago, and former Arlington Heights resident, died May 13 at the home of her daughter. Mass was said Saturday, May 16, at Our Lady of the Wayside. Burial was at All Saints cemetery.

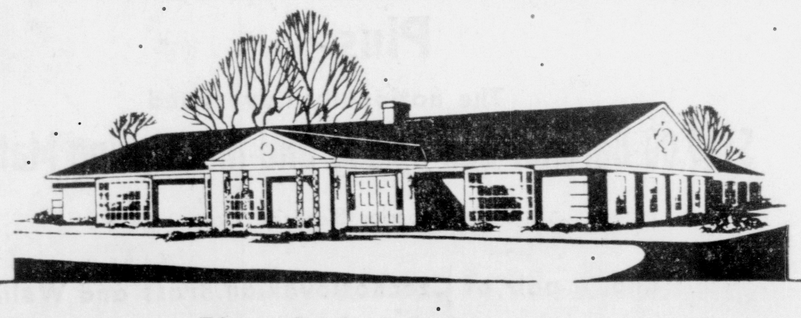
Mrs. Guilfoil's husband, Major Dwight D. Sr., preceded her in death, as did a son, Staff Sgt. William K. Guilfoil. She is survived by two sons, John H., 801 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights; and Dwight D. Jr., 633 S. Burton, Arlington Heights; two daughters, Mrs. Mary M. Doherty, Chicago, and Patricia A. Hughes of California; three sisters, Mary Hammel of The Dalles, Oregon; Bridget Verdon of Portland, Oregon; and Jule Hoyt of San Gabriel, California.

The deceased's husband had been vice-president of Sauerman Bros., inc. of Chicago, as well as a major in the 108th Combat Engineers, Illinois National Guard.

Welton Roecoe Wolf

Welton Roscoe Wolf, 375 Sanders rd., Northbrook, died at his home May 15. Services were held Monday in Northfield, Rev. Wayne Hess officiating.

Mr. Wolf was born August 28, 1884, in Aptakisic and had resided in Northbrook for seven years. He is survived by two daughters, Nodie, of Libertyville; and Nelda, of Libertyville; and a brother, Oliver, of Deerfield.



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Of the one word we'd like people to think of when our name comes up—"sincere" would top the list. We find when you sincerely try to be helpful, it usually works out that way.

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CLearbrook 3-5423

CHURCH SERVICES

Little City Slates Fund Raising Affair on June 21.

Little City, Inc., and all its affiliate groups will unite in a joint fund raising project for mentally retarded children on Sunday, June 21 at the Hamilton hotel in the Grand Ballroom at 5:30 p.m. The affair will be an auction and buffet supper.

President Philip Roberts stated that the purpose of this first joint fund raising venture was to foster a unification of all the affiliate groups working together towards the completion of a single project . . . Little City.

* * *

PRESENTLY under construction, Little City is the unique community for mentally retarded children located on a 60-acre tract bordering Algonquin road (Route 62) just south of Palatine and Rolling Meadows. First three buildings of the project are expected to be ready for occupancy in early June. When completed, Little City will provide the most modern care, schooling and residential training for 500 mentally retarded children.

A tempting Buffet supper table and Sweet table will be served at 5:30 p.m. The auction will display hundreds of unusual bargain priced items. The auction of new merchandise will be conducted under the hammers of five prominent Chicago auctioneers. During the sale, new merchandise will be sold to the highest bidder at tremendous bargain prices such as furniture, sporting equipment, automobile accessories, kitchen appliances, power tools, toys and clothing.

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The new Congregational Church of Arlington Heights

invites members of the community to its

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Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister Clearbrook 9-3967

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Controversial Gov. Faubus Makes Sharp Impression

by REP. JOHN W. (BILL) CARROLL

I met Gov. Orville E. Faubus in Peoria last weekend and heard him speak, and while I didn't agree with everything he said, I must admit the man has a lot of southern charm and alertness. The real meaning of these sweeping revolutionary movements probably may not disturb the average citizen, but when you're called upon as a lawmaker to make decisions relating to racial and other subjects, the responsibility kind of scares you. The way is not always clear when you're blazing new trails on all phases of this highly complex subject.

Faubus came to Peoria as one of the main speakers at the Illinois Press Assn. semi-annual meeting. As everybody knows, of course, he is the Arkansas governor who became the center of world controversy when he "defied" the U. S. Supreme Court edict on integrating the Negro into Little Rock schools. The main point of his speech went something like this:

"The safeguards of liberty enacted for the protection of the people are fast being whittled down by way of usurpation of power by the federal government, principally by the United States Supreme Court."

Gov. Faubus' pet peeves, I discovered, are the big city dailies and the magazines of national circulation. He insists the stories about the Little Rock situation are being slanted. He said:

"The racial question is merely one facet of the overall problem, but the inflammatory nature of the racial question has highlighted it all out of proportion. The true picture of what happened at Little Rock has been discolored."

* * *

SPEAKING OF newspapers, our friend and fellow publisher, Stuart Paddock Sr., of the Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, won that coveted Editor of the Year award from the Illinos Press Assn. Paddock, among other things, carried on the successful campaign against billboards on our toll roads. Congratulations, Mr. Paddock.

Another speaker at the Peoria press meeting - to which I had journeyed from Springfield after the legislative sessions last week, was Constantine N. Kangler, Chicago attorney who is serving as legal counsel for Cuba since Castro took over. His talk was interesting to me especially because I interviewed Castro back in January and since have been watching closely developments in that revolutionary movement so close to American borders.

* * *

IN SPRINGFIELD, two of the most controversial subjects that have come up this year are (a) branch banking (b) the anti-racket picketing bill.

Proponents of the branch banking bill had their say on it two weeks ago. Last week the opponents were heard, and if the scheduled agenda is followed, the proponents get their chance to reply in the rebuttal this week.

I'm against this branch banking bill. I believe the bill, if passed, would encourage a monopoly not only throughout Chicago, but in the suburban areas and through the whole state as well. The bill has as its chief sponsors two Chicago loop banks that seek to extend their operation through establishment of branch banks in out-of-the-loop communities.

I believe the best interests of the state as a whole are being served now by the small, independent banks.

The men and women who operate and work in these local banks are closer to the people. They belong to our chambers of commerce, attend our churches, send their children to our schools and generally are a vital and integral part of our community life. Our local bankers generally have a better understanding of our individual financial problems at the community level.

* * *

BY THE time you read this, the House may have taken action this week on the question of bringing HB 1202 (the anti-racket picketing bill) before the House as a whole. But, I want to explain the thinking behind it nevertheless.

The bill has been in the Labor and Industry Committee, which consists of over 30 members.

As one of the sponsors of the bill, I felt - and so did other legislative sponsors - that the subject was of such enormous importance that the full story, from the witnesses themselves, should be heard by all the state representatives represented in the entire House.

Accordingly, the chief sponsor filed last Thursday a request that the committee be discharged, and the hearing be brought before the House as a whole.

This is one bill which I want to see passed, because it will give protection against labor rackets for the first time to the many little firms, such as Carl Eckhardt's gas station in Morton Grove, which are not covered by the Taft-Hartley law. Our state definitely needs a law which will clarify the rights of employers and employees. HB 1202 does this.

Incidentally, Carl Eckhardt, I think, deserves some kind of community recognition for the amazing courage he has displayed in fighting racket picketing since the Teamster union affiliate tried to "muscle in" on his place three years ago. Men of lesser stuff would have caved in under the pressure. (B8

After Three Years, She's Still Loyal

Three years ago when Carson Pirie Scott and Co. opened its Edens Plaza shopping center, the first customer was Mrs. George Bond, 1012 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Actually Mrs. Bond was a day ahead of Carson's opening. She wandered into the store, where clerks were busy with the finishing touches, asking to look at a summer sports wardrobe.

* * *

CARSON'S STORE manager designated one of the sales personnel to wait upon her, and she became the store's first patron.

Mrs. Bond states that today she is still a satisfied shopper at Edens Plaza enjoying its convenience as well as its complete selection for her shopping needs.

Carson's and its store mates at Edens are observing the center's third anniversary this week.

better half sizes 14½ to 24½ $5.98

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It's Dividend Days ... you can save more than ever before on a 59 Ford. Get our special trade-in dividends ... plus the dividends that go with owning the world's most beautifully proportioned car.

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Rep. Church Dedicates New 'Y' to Ideals and Youth

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new $900,000 Northwest Suburban YMCA were held Sunday afternoon at the building site, Northwest hwy. and Cambridge rd. in Des Plaines.

Congresswoman Marguerite Stitt Church dedicated the new "Y" to "ideals and youth" in the 45 minute ceremony attended by some 300 suburbanites. The new "Y" will serve the northwest suburbs of Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and surrounding communities.

Thomas M. Blake, Banbury rd., Inverness, chairman of the local board of directors and L. L. McClow, general secretary of the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago, were the first to turn the sod. A moment later the first boy and girl members of the Northwest Suburban YMCA signaled the beginning of construction with shovels full of earth.

* * *

LATER, YOUTH and adult members each representing 35 local YMCA activity groups dug into the soil with miniature shovels.

In her dedicatory remarks, Mrs. Church credited the YMCA with the invention of basketball, pioneering in volley ball and football. "I didn't know that 400,000 women are members of the YMCA, or that the Chicago "Y" is 100 years old," she marveled.

"I do know that these suburbs are keeping pace with the second largest industrial growth in the country and that in this YMCA venture faith is being developed, faith in the community, in its growth, and faith in the YMCA," she added.

Continuing, she praised the YMCA for helping soldiers in all wars, from the Civil War to the World Wars, by leading the way to sanity and the return home. "To show the world our theory (Power for Peace), we are building our forces strong enough to keep the peace and building for peace this YMCA."

She said the "Y" could lead the way by showing family responsibility, serving area families, teaching good citizenship, and building hearty minds and bodies."

* * *

MRS. CHURCH quoted the visiting King of the Belgians as saying "It takes 20 years to build a man, and 20 seconds to destroy him." The Evanston legislator expressed a hope that the U.S., with help from YMCA ideals and leadership, "would lead the way to peace, for life and youth."

When completed, the "Y" will serve as a center for community activity for youth and adults and for exciting club groups and organizations with a need for facilities.

Chairman Blake has stated that over $800,000 has been raised to date with the remainder to come during a wind-up campaign now in progress.

Charles H. McClellan, local YMCA executive secretary, said that over 1500 volunteers have been helping to raise funds for the building. Last year the YMCA accepted 8,000 program registrations from boys and girls, men and women interested in swimming, day camping, camping, crafts and other activities.

When completed, the new facility will house a spacious gymnasium and swimming pool, club rooms, businessmen's sections, locker and youth recreation rooms plus office space.

HEAVE HO! Thomas M. Blake, chairman of Northwest Suburban YMCA board of directors, lends a helping hand for Congresswoman Marguerite Stitt Church at ground breaking ceremonies Sunday afternoon. The new YMCA building will be located at Northwest hwy. and Cambridge st. between Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

PRESIDING AT SUNDAY'S ground breaking ceremonies for the new Northwest Suburban YMCA were Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church; Charles McClellan, executive secretary for local YMCA; Connie Carlson and Bill Peterson of Des Plaines, first boy and girl members of the local "Y"; Lloyd L. McClow, general secretary of the YMCA of metropolitan Chicago; and Thomas M. Blake, chairman of Northwest Suburban YMCA board of directors.

Hospitals Expand Medical Services

by PAUL C. JOHNSON

It is very likely that within one year one out of eight reading this column will be hospitalized. That is the current ratio of Americans needing hospital care. As more advanced diagnostic and treatment equipment comes along it will be placed in hospitals, and health leaders predict that a greater percentage of us will use our hospitals in future years.

Since one member of the average American family is a hospital patient every two years, we are all very interested in the cost. Like almost everything else, the cost of hospital care has gone up. There are many forces operating that make it seem likely that this trend will continue. However, in analyzing these rising costs, we see the greatly expanded services that the hospital is providing the patient and his doctor.

A STUDY OF hospital costs from 1946 to 1957 shows that the costs of routine services such as housekeeping, laundry, and plant operation and maintenance, which took the largest share in 1946, by 1957 rose only 80 cents per patient per day. The increase in cost for food was similarly small. These are the services that a hotel provides.

The great increase has been in nursing costs and the cost of special services such as laboratory, x-ray, pharmacy, operating room, and medical records. Together they rose almost $13 per patient day from 1946 to 1957.

Where the cost of hospital care has increased demonstrates both the efficiency and economy of modern hospital operation and the impact of expanding services. Where needs can be predicted with reasonable certainty; where services can be standardized without jeopardizing the needs of the individual patient; and where the major need for skill and training is at the supervisory level only, hospitals have held costs down.

IT IS IN the area of personal patient service and advanced diagnostic and treatment methods that costs have risen sharply and undoubtedly will continue to rise. Today throughout all of the hospitals in the country there is an average of 211 full time paid hospital employees per 100 patients, and payrolls account for more than 60 per cent of the cost of operating a hospital. A payroll increase of 10 per cent means a 6 per cent rise in total operating cost.

Have Americans benefited from these greatly expanded hospital services which are costing more? The answer is an emphatic "yes."

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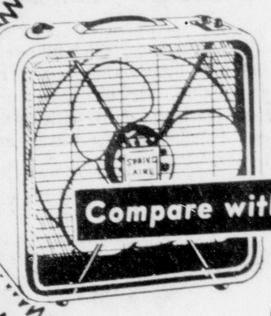

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Regular 10c Northern Toilet Tissue

4 FOR 31c

SAVE NOW! (Limit 4)

TOASTED COCONUT MARSHMALLOWS

Kitchen-fresh and luscious! 12 ozs.

REG. 35c 27c

100 PLUS YOUR AGE?

Not exactly, for your blood pressure may vary from 90 to 150 with no relation to your age. It may change from day to day . . . sometimes hour to hour without being an indication that you are ill. Only your doctor can tell if you have high blood pressure. Only he can determine the cause and probable effect of your condition. Should your Doctor prescribe, remember . . .

YOU CAN ALWAYS RELY ON YOUR WALGREEN PHARMACIST

Note: With any prescription calling for external application, your Walgreen Pharmacist now includes a supply of sterilized Q-TIPS cotton swabs . . . at no extra cost.

BEST BUY of the WEEK!

Men's Sport Shirts

Wash and wear! Short sleeves.

$3.95 quality

1.99

Standard or Long Size

ENVELOPES

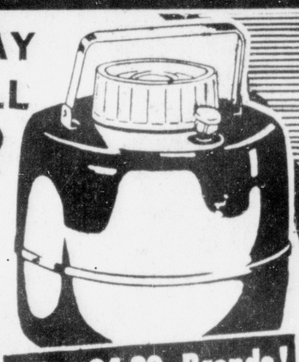
5c Pack 2 PKS 25c Lim. 4

HOLIDAY AHEAD! **PICNIC SPECIALS!**

FOLDAWAY PICNIC GRILL

$4.98 quality..... 3.79

Folds in self-carrying case.



Like $4.29 Brands!

Why Pay $2.98?

FOOD BAG

Fiberglas insulated vinyl 1.88

Why Pay $8.98?

ICE CHEST

2-tone baked enamel finish Sandwich tray. 7.77

PICNIC JUG

WITH POUR SPOUT

Gallon size. Baked enamel. ONLY 2.99

100 Paper Plates or Paper Cups Choice only 99c

CHAR-BASE Grill Insulator 98c 2-pound bag

Wading POOL 8.99

Steel frame, vinyl liner. 6-foot long, 120 gallons.

½ Price Sale!

$1.00 Tussy Deodorant

Cream, stick, roll-on 50c

"Sands" Jumbo Size

INSECT BOMB

With 5% DDT . . . 15 oz.

REG. 98c 59c

UNGUENTINE FIRST-AID DRESSING

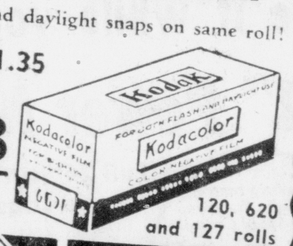
For cuts & scrapes. 1-oz. tube 75c

PICTURE YOUR HOLIDAY FUN!

Save on KODACOLOR

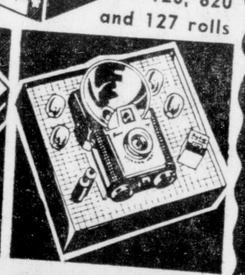
Take flash and daylight snaps on same roll!

Regular $1.35 Special! 1.08



120, 620 and 127 rolls

88c Pack of Flashbulbs 8 lamps, number 5. ONLY... 59c

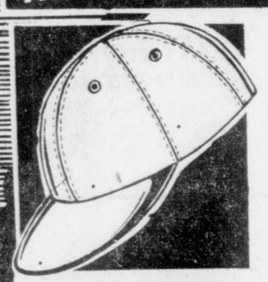


$9.95 KODAK Camera Kit Brownie Starflash. ONLY..... 7.77

DON'T Run Out of Film!

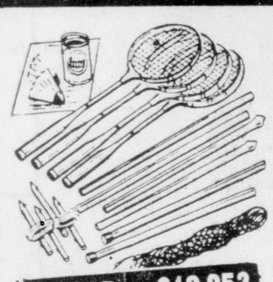
Buy all you think you'll need. Return unopened rolls for full cash refund! . . . Famous brands!

HOLIDAY AHEAD! **SPORTS SCOOPS!**



Men's & Women's Twill SPORT CAPS 75c quality... 66c

Visor. Solid colors.



Why Pay $10.95?

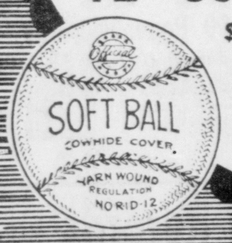
Badminton Set

4 rackets, net, shuttlecocks & metal posts. 5.39

Pee Wee Reese Fielder's Glove $4.50 quality..... 2.88

Youth's size; cowhide.

12" Softball



$1.00 qu... 79c

With cowhide cover.

50c Tommy Barton GOLF BALLS

3 FOR 99c

Plenty of zip & distance.

35c Pound Epsom Salt 14c

Walgreens low price! (Limit one pack)

53¢ A-P-C Tablets 39c

Now at savings! Bottle of 100, only

Pack of 16 Aspergum 34c

Aspirin in delicious chewing gum form

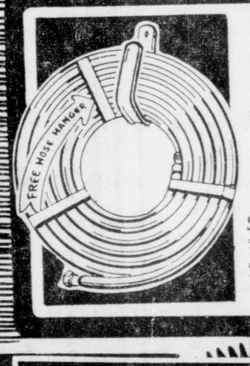
Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder 39c

Relieves tired, sensitive feet. 3½ oz...

$1.50 "Tampa Smokers" Bargain Bag!

25 CIGARS 88c

Super-mild, mellow, pliofilm fresh



FREE!

$1.00 Aluminum Hose Hanger with OVERSIZE $6.95 HOSE

Super-flo ⅝" bore— 50' vinyl 3.99

Guaranteed 15 yrs.

$7.95 LIST! Oscillating Sprinkler

Has dial for right, left or full spray.

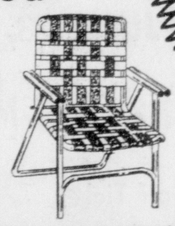
3.99

LAWN CHAIR SALE!

Folding Webbed CHAIR 6.88

$9.95 Quality

Deluxe king size with sturdy, comfortable 5-row webbing. Colorful 2-tones.



4-Position Folding Aluminum SUN CHAISE

$11.95 quality 8.88

4-row webbing.

PEPTO-BISMOL

For Upset Stomach

4-oz. size 59c

GERITOL

Vitamin & Iron TONIC

12-ounce —high potency 2.98

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Luggage, Billfolds, Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry

Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs — Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs

Please use your scissors and clip each coupon for easier, faster service at the check-out counter!

Jewel Food Stores

Step Right Up Ladies And Gentlemen!

Biggest Coupon Event Ever!

- ★ Featuring every-day low prices!
- ★ Big variety of top quality foods!
- ★ Dazzling array of fresh fruits and vegetables!
- ★ Thrilling selection of U.S. Choice Beef!
- ★ Sparkle of a clean 'n' white food store!
- ★ Whole sideshow of famous brands!

JEWEL PRESENTS—

Save 10c

10c — Take this coupon to any Jewel Food Store
Kraft Miracle Whip
Qt. Jar **49c** WITH THIS COUPON
without coupon 59c
This coupon good only through May 23
Limit one per customer
J SUB. 10c

Save 10c

10c — Take this coupon to any Jewel Food Store
Jewel Maid Bread
2 24 Oz. Loaves **32c** WITH THIS COUPON
without coupon 2/42c
This coupon good only through May 23
Limit one per customer
J SUB. 10c

Save 20c

20c — Take this coupon to any Jewel Food Store
Maxwell House Coffee
2 Lb. Can **$1.19** WITH THIS COUPON
without coupon $1.39
This coupon good only through May 23
Limit one per customer
J SUB. 20c

Save 10c

10c — Take this coupon to any Jewel Food Store
Yummy Ice Cream
½ Gal. Ctn. **69c** WITH THIS COUPON
without coupon 79c
This coupon good only through May 23
Limit one per customer
J SUB. 10c

10c — Take this coupon to any Jewel Food Store
PET-RITZ FROZEN
Apple or Cherry Pie
24 Oz. Pie **39c** WITH THIS COUPON
without coupon 49c
This coupon good only through May 23
Limit one per customer
J SUB. 10c

30c — Take this coupon to any Jewel Food Store
Plumrose Danish Ham
2 Lb. Can **$1.99** WITH THIS COUPON
without coupon $2.29
This coupon good only through May 23
Limit one per customer
J SUB. 30c

10c — Take this coupon to any Jewel Food Store
KNAUST'S PIECES AND STEMS
Cavern Mushrooms
4 4 Oz. Cans **88c** WITH THIS COUPON
without coupon 4/98c
This coupon good only through May 23
Limit one per customer
J SUB. 10c

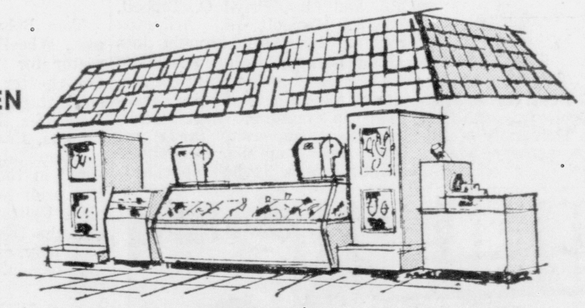
25c — Take this coupon to any Jewel Food Store
97% CAFEIN FREE
Siesta Instant Coffee
2 Oz. Jar **22c** WITH THIS COUPON
without coupon 47c
This coupon good only through May 23
Limit one per customer
S SUB. 25c

10c — Take this coupon to any Jewel Food Store
Dandy Margarine
4 Lb. Pkgs. **59c** WITH THIS COUPON
without coupon 4/69c
This coupon good only through May 23
Limit one per customer
J SUB. 10c

Special Garden Sale!

Golden Vigoro	50-LB. BAG	EACH	$3.39
Regular Vigoro	50-LB. BAG	EACH	$2.49
Vigoro Rose Food	3-LB. BOX	EACH	69c
"Giant" **Everblooming Rose Bush**		EACH	98c

AT YOUR JEWEL DELICATESSEN SHOP
24 Dryden St.
Arlington Heights



A complete selection of ready-cooked foods, kitchen-fresh salads and oven-hot pies.

—Featuring this week—

CREAMY COLE SLAW Reg. 43c lb. 9c
BOSTON BAKED BEANS Reg. 39c lb. 33c

24 S. DRYDEN AVE.
11 S. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

10c — Take this coupon to any Jewel Food Store
Dean's Cottage Cheese
2 Lb. Ctn. **39c** WITH THIS COUPON
without coupon 49c
This coupon good only through May 23
Limit one per customer
J SUB. 10c

10c — Take this coupon to any Jewel Food Store
ALL BEEF
Vienna Wieners
Lb. Pkg. **59c** WITH THIS COUPON
without coupon 69c
This coupon good only through May 23
Limit one per customer
S SUB. 10c

10c — Take this coupon to any Jewel Food Store
JONES FARM
Pork Sausage Links
Lb. Pkg. **69c** WITH THIS COUPON
without coupon 79c
This coupon good only through May 23
Limit one per customer
S SUB. 10c

10c — Take this coupon to any Jewel Food Store
Swift's Premium Bacon
Lb. Pkg. **49c** WITH THIS COUPON
without coupon 59c
This coupon good only through May 23
Limit one per customer
J SUB. 10c

10c — Take this coupon to any Jewel Food Store
Armour Sliced Bologna
8 Oz. Pkg. **19c** WITH THIS COUPON
without coupon 29c
This coupon good only through May 23
Limit one per customer
S SUB. 10c

Jewel Food Stores

Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs

L. A. HANSON (left), village manager of Arlington Heights, presents outstanding citizenship certificates to Major General John C. Munn (center), Director of Marine Corps Aviation, Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. and Brigadier General Frank C. Croft, Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training, with Headquarters at Naval Air Station, Glenview. The presentation was made during a recent Commanding Officers' Conference at the Glenview Naval Air Station. Commanding Officers from 17 Marine Air Reserve Training Detachments throughout the United States and representatives from Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. attended the conference.

TNT 4-H Club Plans Banquet

Carol Loeding was hostess to the recent monthly meeting of the TNT 4-H club at which plans were made for a mother-daughter banquet. Demonstrations were given by Marcy Beigel and Donna Pasvogel on clothing, by Sarah Carter on sewing, Judy Willie on photography and Laura Schankes on safety.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Alice Miller. Alice Bollmann, Bonnie Pahlman and Cheryl Tasche will present demonstrations, and Karen Lemke, Shirley Mueller, Karen Anderson and Marcy Beigel will give talks.

(4-H Corner

Up and Doing Club News

A demonstration on "Making Your Own Clothes" was given by Mary Hasemen at the May 5 meeting of the Up and Doing 4-H club. The group met in the home of Dawn Jahnke, and refreshments were served by Mary Hasmen and Lou Ann Lacina. Carolyn Hasemen spoke on handicraft and Barbara Hammer on flower arranging.

(4-H Corner

At Marycrest

Among students awarded scholastic recognition at a special honors convocation recently at Marycrest college, Davenport, was Irene Miller of Mt. Prospect.

Miss Miller, a sophomore at Marycrest, majoring in chemistry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Miller, 908 Emerson ct., Mt. Prospect. She is a member of the Marycrest Choral club.

(CC

At Iowa

Floyd Burns, 514 N. Ridge ave., Arlington Heights, was among the 162 students at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, honored recently for their leadership activities on campus.

The students were feted at a leadership banquet held at Iowa Memorial Union and sponsored by the Iowa City Retail Merchants division of the chamber of commerce.

At Illinois

William S. Hogate, 517 S. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, freshman, has been honored by the College of Journalism and Communications at the University of Illinois.

Hogate received the Gerald S. Cohen award given to the student on the business staff of the Daily Illini who has contributed most to the advancement of the paper at the annual Gridiron Honors Banquet sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

Hogate is enrolled in the College of Commerce and Business Administration. The award, valued at about $50, is presented by the parents of Gerald S. Cohen, member of the Daily Illini business staff, who was killed in an automobile accident in the fall of 1956.

(CC

At Concordia

Carolynn Schiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schiller, 116 E. Washington st., Palatine, is a member of the 103-voice Concordia Chorale of Concordia Teachers college, Seward, Neb.

The Chorale presented a concert of sacred music May 17 in the college auditorium.

(CC

At Miami

Fred Breitling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breitling, 250 E. Colfax, Palatine, a junior at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, has been made operations officer of the Arnold Air society, an honorary group of the AFROTC.

(CC

Line Container

To store a chalk or plumb line, wrap the line around an empty adhesive tape spool. Then snap the spool into its original protective cover.

Putty Hint

Before puttying, dust your hands with whiting or flour. This will prevent the putty from sticking messily to your hands.

VICTOR CARLINO

Coe College To Graduate Two in Area

RICHARD HENGL

Two Arlington Heights students will be candidates for bachelor of arts degrees, both in business administration, at the Coe college commencement June 7 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

They are Victor Carlino, son of Anthony J. Carlino, 631 S. Mitchell, and Richard Hengl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hengl, 1208 E. Northwest, hwy.

The Coe seniors, announced Thursday, May 21, will receive their degrees in ceremonies at which honorary degrees will be presented to national leaders in history, religion, law, science and music — including Meredith Willson, Iowa-born composer of the Boardway hit, "Music Man."

* * *

DR. LOUIS WRIGHT, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., will address the graduates on "History as a Cultural Bridge."

Carlino, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, national social fraternity, also served on the student council and on the Greene hall dormitory house council.

Hengl was a letterman on the Coe wrestling team.

(CC

At Culver-Stockton

Peggy Cargill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Cargill, 167 S. Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, had a role in the Culver-Stockton college, Canton, Mo., school of music opera production of the "Old Maid and the Thief" by Menotti.

Miss Cargill sang the role of Laetitia in the production presented May 7 and 8. This presentation was one of many in conjunction with a week of activities called the Fine Arts festival.

Culver-Stockton is a four-year liberal arts college related to the Disciples of Christ church.

(CC

At Rockford

George Sampson, 1013 W. Oakton, Arlington Heifhts, was technical director and scenery head for Rockford college's recent student production of "Antigone" by Jean Anouilh.

Sampson and a crew of other students were almost entirely responsible for its success.

(CC

Receives Pharmacy Award

Lawrence J. Fsicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fischer Sr., 1021 Race st., Arlington Heights, was awarded the Illinois Pharmaceutical Travelers association prize at honors day ceremonies of the college of pharmacy at the Chicago Professional colleges of the University of Illinois May 13.

Fischer, a pharmacy senior, received the award for maintaining a "B" average or better upon entering the third quarter of the senior year and for exhibiting qualities of character, leadership and scholastic achievement.

Fischer is a 1955 graduate of Arlington high school.

(CC

At Moody

Rachel Longman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Longman, 151 S. Quintens rd., will be among the 225 seniors graduating from Moody Bible Institute on June 5. She is completing the Christian education course at the famed Chicago school and plans to become a foreign missionary.

While a student at Moody she was active in the work of Missionary Union and was a member of the oratorio chorus, Christian education clubs. Her class is composed of young men and women from 31 states and 6 foreign countries who have spent three years studying Bible and related subjects as a foundation for future service. Moody alumni, many of whom are missionaries, are to be found in over 90 countries of the world.

(CC

At Wisconsin

Patricia L. Burbridge, 3 N. 667 Maple st., Addison, is among the 447 students at the University of Wisconsin who will be honored for their outstanding University work at the annual All-University Honors Convocation to be held in the Wisconsin Union Theater at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 7.

She was also among the 79 women students of the University of Wisconsin who were honored at the 39th annual Senior Swingout cremony held on the UW campus May 16.

Hundreds of mothers and fathers of the students, visiting the Wisconsin campus as guests for the University's annual Parents' Weekend celebration, witnessed the colorful ceremony at which the University bids farewell to the senior women of its graduating class and honors its outstanding women students.

Patricia received the King Christian Award.

(CC

At Illinois

Nancy Bear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Bear, 305 S. Main st., Mt. Prospect, was initiated into Shi-Ai, the University of Illinois sophomore activity honorary.

(CC

Campus Capers

At Michigan

Judy Grose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grose, 115 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, was publicity co-chairman for the University of Michigan's annual Greek Week, May 11-16.

Erroll Garner, jazz pianist, was one of the top attractions. Garner and his combo, presented by S. Hurok, performed one evening, proceeds going to a new scholarship fund for fraternity and sorority members.

(CC

At Blackburn

Marybeth Born, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Born, of 1007 E. Olive st., Arlington Heights, was recently elected president of the Literary Association of Blackburn college, Carlinville. In this capacity she will also serve as editor of "The Scroll," the literary magazine published annually by Blackburn College.

Miss Born, a junior at Blackburn, has been very active in college affairs. She has served as feature editor of the "Burnian," the college newspaper, and has been a staff member of the yearbook. She has also been a representative to the Women's House Council of Jones Hall, and was elected as treasurer of the House Council. She has been an active member of the Student Christian Association, and was elected to the cabinet of that association. Recently she was also named to the cast of the Talent Night Production, presented annually over Parents' Weekend, a special weekend set aside at Blackburn to honor parents and give them a glimpse into student

At Saint Teresa

An Arlington Heights resident, Joan Solon, has been admitted to the Tower of Ivory junior honor society at the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minnesota, where she is a junior. Miss Solon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Solon, 614 S. Mitchell, received the honor at a special Seal Day convocation Saturday, May 16, in the College auditorium.

Eligibility for membership in the Tower of Ivory is based on an excellent academic record, character, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

(CC

At Augustana

Peggy J. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson, 616 S. Britol lane, Arlington Heights, is one of nine junior girls at Augustana college, Rock Island, who have been named to Aglaia, senior women's honor society, for next year. Students are named on the basis of scholarship, character and campus leadership.

Miss Anderson is editor of the college newspaper, The Observer, and is a member of Terrapins Swimming club, Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity and of Chi Omega Gamma social sorority. She is majoring in English.

(CC

At Iowa

SARAJANE TERBELL

Sarajane Terbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Terbell, 402 W. Kirchoff rd., Arlington Heights, has been brought into Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society at the State University of Iowa where she is a freshman in nursing. Last week, through a university press release error, an incorrect photograph of Miss Terbell appeared.

DENIS DANIELS AND JIM SPINELLO (left to right) of Prospect high school, Mount Prospect, with insect collection shown at the Illinois Junior Academy of Science annual state meeting at the University of Illinois. All 1,200 exhibits displayed were winners in various subject areas at 11 regional sessions held earlier throughout the state.

A SILVER ON EBONY PLAQUE was presented to Stuart R. Paddock, editor of Paddock Publications, by the Illinois Press association Friday in recognition of his being named Editor-of-the-Year. Nominated by Arlington Heights Lions club, Paddock was selected as the winner from a field of 18 weekly and 19 daily editors. He has been an editor in northwest suburbs for 60 years.

VIVIAN DEN BESTE and Merrikay Borman of Prospect Heights elementary school and Jay Hines, Jay Lemke and Nancy Bohac of Salk Junior high school, Rolling Meadows (shown left to right), view part of Lemke's exhibit shown at the Illinois Junior Academy of Science annual state meeting at the University of Illinois. All 1,200 exhibits displayed were winners in various subject areas at 11 regional sessions held earlier throughout the state. The 1959 meeting was the first two-day session of the organization. In addition to exhibits it included presentation of scientific papers by Junior Academy members, presentation of awards, special activities, and a lecture by Willy Ley, world-famous rocket pioneer.

Senior Honorary Taps Local Girl

Judy Grose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grose, 115 W. Euclid st., Arlington Heights, was one of 18 juniors recently tapped for Scroll, senior honorary for affiliated women at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Scroll recognizes those who have shown scholarship and extra service and leadership to the campus and to their house.

Judy was publicity chairman for Greek Week, May 11-16. She is in the school of art and design and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

(CC

At Coe

Tom Behm, 241 S. Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, was assistant director for "Tiger at the Gates", Coe theater production which opened the Mother's day weekend festivities, May 8-9 on the Coe campus, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Behm also portrayed "Topman" in the anti-war drama set just prior to the Trojan war. The play, written by Jean Giradoux, won the Drama Critics award as best play of the 1955-56 Broadway season.

(CC

At Valparaiso

Manfred Kwiran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Kwiran, 910 Mayfair rd., Arlington Heights, has been elected historian of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, at Valparaiso (Ind.) university for the 1959-60 academic year.

Purpose of the fraternity is to assemble college men in the tradition and fellowship of the Scout law, to develop friendship, and to give service to the student body, faculty, youth of the community, members of the fraternity, and the nation as participating citizens.

Kwiran, a freshman at the Lutheran university, is majoring in religion and plans to go into the ministry.

(CC

At Tulsa

Donald Petersen, senior at the University of Tulsa, will receive a bachelor of science in aeronautical engineering degree in commencement ceremonies May 31.

Petersen is the son of I. Petersen of 520 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect.

At Michigan

Bruce J. Bolas, engineering freshman at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, received a silver medal when medals and decorations were presented 45 Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets in Armed Forces Day exercises at the university.

Bolas is the son of George Bolas, 630 S. Beverly lane, Arlington Heights.

(CC

At Illinois

Audrey Gronert, 2012 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, sophomore in liberal arts and sciences, has been named to membership in Torch, junior women's activity honorary society at the University of Illinois.

Members are selected each spring from sophomore women who have participated in a variety of campus student organizations including athletics, music, publications, Illini Union activities and others.

Local Girl Receives Two Honors

Lavonne DenBeste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion DenBeste, Prospect Heights, has been inducted into Pi Phi Epsilon, a society honoring scholarship in liberal arts, and Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary social science society, at Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn.

Lavonne is majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology and religious education. She is an active member in campus activities, including Macalester Christian association and Cosmopolitan club.

She graduated from Arlington high school in 1956, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and was awarded honors in English and French in her senior year.

Sings in Chicago

The Luther college choir appeared at the North Central Music Educators National conference held at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago recently.

Members of the choir from the Illinois area include Joyce Kompelien, Palatine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kompelien, 49 S. Ashland.

The Luther choir was the only college choir invited. Other major Collegiate groups appearing were the University of Illinois orchestra, Michigan State university concert band and the Miami university men's glee club.

The Music Educators National conference is comprised of music teachers on all levels of teaching in all areas of music. The North Central Division consists of 11 states.

(CC

At Illinois

William S. Hogate, 517 S. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, has been named to membership in Sachem, junior men's activity honorary society at the University of Illinois.

Members are selected each spring from among sophomore men who have participated in a variety of student organizations, including athletics, music, publications, Illini Union activities and others.

(CC

M/SGT. DONALD MACALLISTER (seated) and Airman 2/C Bradford W. Godfrey check over the console of a newly acquired UNIVAC scientific computer at McClellan AFB, Sacramento, Calif. Both men are programmers.

With Uncle Sam

At Fort Campbell

Army 2d Lt. Mark S. Creviston Jr., 23, whose parents live at 717 N. Pine ave., Arlington Heights, participated with the 101st Airborne Division's 502d Infantry in a special STRAC (Strategic Army Corps) alert at Fort Campbell, Ky., April 27-May 8.

The 101st Airborne Division, a major STRAC unit, constantly maintains an immediate readiness force for airborne deployment to any area in the world.

A platoon leader in the infantry's Company A, Creviston entered the Army in March 1958.

He is a 1953 graduate of Arlington high school and a 1958 graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana. His wife, Nancy, is with him at the fort.

(WUS

At Yakima

M/Sgt. Clarence W. Dohrman, whose wife, Margaret, lives in Palatine, is participating with the 4th Infantry Division, a major Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) unit, in Exercise Dry Hills at the Yakima Firing Center in Washington. The exercise will end May 23.

Sergeant Dohrman, regularly assigned to Company B in the division's 124th Signal Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash., entered the Army in 1930.

At Aberdeen

Army Pvt. Dalton C. Goodrich, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Goodrich, York & Maple, Bensenville, completed the six-week supply course May 8 at the Ording Ground, Md.

Goodrich was trained to maintain stock records and to receive, store, issue and ship ordnance equipment and supplies.

He entered the Army last October and completed basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

A 1953 graduate of Bensenville Community high school, Goodrich was employed by Arcole Midwest Construction co., Evanston, before entering the Army.

At Great Lakes

Edward C. Meinken, son of Mrs. Sophie T. Meinken of Route 3, Box 123, N. State rd., Palatine, graduated from recruit trainihg May 16 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In Germany

Sp/4 Jerry E. Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davenport, 279 S. Addison st., Bensenville, recently participated with the 95th Quartermaster Battalion in Top Weight, a NATO command post exercise in Garmany.

The exercise was designed to test the combat readiness of units making up a part of the NATO shield of defense in Europe.

Specialist Davenport, a clerk-typist in the battalion's Headquarters Detachment in Nurnberg, entered the army in June 1956 and arrived in Europe in January 1958.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of Fenton high school.

At Cecil Field

Thomas H. Pynch, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pynch of 1 Rob rd., Mt. Prospect, reported May 4 to Cecil Field Naval Air station, Jacksonville, Fla.

He previously underwent recruit training at the Naval Training center, Great Lakes.

Before entering the navy in February 1959, Pynch attended Northern Illinois university, DeKalb.

Electronic Programmer Specialist

Airman Second Class Bradford W. Godfrey is assigned as a programmer specialist in the electronic data processing systems division of the comptroller's office at headquarters, Sacramento Air Materiel Area located at McClellan Air Force Base, California.

Godfrey attended Arlington Heights (Ill.) township high school for one year, Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., for three years and Texas A&M College, College Station, for three years.

He is a native of Providence, Rhode Island, and the son of Mr and Mrs. Carleton K. Godfrey of 307 South Carlyle Place, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Jim Sachtschale Is Top Freshman

An award from Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Illinois was recently received by Jim Sachtschale, 103 W. Euclid, Mt. Prospect, a 1958 graduate of Arlington high school.

The award, designated for the outstanding freshman of the year, is a memorial award presented each year by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lenz of Glencoe in memory of their son, J. Nihlsen Lenz, who was a Phi Kappa Sigma in 1951.

Just For Fun

Evergreen Park Designed Primarily to Serve Tots

Evergreen Park, located on Grove st, between Gibbons and Forrest, is the neighborhood playground for Stonegate and the area between Foundry rd. and Northwest hwy. Like all the neighborhood parks it is provided primarily for the smaller children. Older kids can walk or bicycle to Recreation park to enjoy its swimming pool, fieldhouse and more extensive facilities, but the little boys and girls can't cross busy streets or get too far from home alone. Swings and a Jack and Jill playhouse are provided at Evergreen along with plenty of room for running and free play.

Its secondary purpose is to give play space to the older boys and girls. Comparatively speaking, they will be using it in smaller numbers so the facilities needed are not as elaborate as at the community parks. A boys' baseball diamond is maintained now and a basketball ring is planned.

* * *

THE CONTRACT for construction of the basketball ring was approved at the last Park Board meeting. The ring is an unusual circular pavement with two basketball goals back to back in its center. It will provide two hemispherical courts for "pick-up" games.

Has the ready availability of masses of good music on hi-fi, TV and FM radio dulled the American publics' appreciation of live music? When we can electronically put the best orchestras in the world in our living rooms with loss of only a little fidelity are we interested in going out to hear local groups?

We have musical organizations in Arlington Heights whose output is really worth going out to hear. The park district believes that local citizens will enjoy their performances as a relaxing form of recreation.

Part of the summer recreation program is a series of Concerts on the Lawn to be played at Recreation park. The Arlington high school band will open the series with a patriotic program on July 4 and will give a concert each following Sunday. They will be spelled on July 19 by the Arlington Barbershop Chorus whose close harmony should provide a pleasant contrast to the band's instrumentalization.

* * *

THE BAND once presented concerts in the park as was the custom in many small towns, but it was discontinued several years ago. We think it is too nice an affair to let lapse and hope local music lovers will come out in sufficient numbers to justify the performances.

They won't be the stuffy dress-clothes affairs of yesteryear, but we hope that everyone will come and lounge on the grass in shorts or comfortable clothes.

Very little seating will be set up so families are invited to spread a blanket under the trees and let the kids romp while mom and pop prop on their elbows and enjoy the melody. Too casual? Too informal? We think not; music should be enjoyed in a relaxed, happy atmosphere and there is no need to get dressed up and hire a baby sitter to enjoy it.

PIONEER PARK
Thursday, May 21
Girl Scouts (East room) 3:15-4:30 p.m.
Jehovah's Witness Congregation (Auditorium) 7-10 p.m.
Arlington Art Center (Arts and Crafts room) 8-11 p.m.
Friday, May 22
Millinery Class (Arts and Crafts room) 10-12 noon.
Alumni Squares (Auditorium) 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 23
Dramatics and Modeling Class (Auditorium) 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Creative Art Instruction (Arts and Crafts room) 9:30 -11:30 a.m. 1-3 p.m.
Sunday, May 24
Congregational Church of A.H. (Auditorium, North and East rooms) 10-12 noon.
Jehovah's Witness Congregation (Auditorium) 3:30-7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 25
Brownie Fly-Up (Auditorium) 3-5 p.m.
A. H. Garden Club (Auditorium) 6:45 p.m.
Arlington Art Center (Arts and Crafts room) 8-11 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26
Blue Birds (North room) 3:30-4:45 p.m.
Blue Birds (East room) 3:30-4:45 p.m.
Blackhawk Scout District (Auditorium and North rooms) 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Arlington Art Center (Arts and Crafts room) 8-11 p.m.
Wednesday, May 27
Ceramics Workshop (Arts and Crafts room) 9-12 noon.
Girl Scouts (North room) 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Prospect Meadows Home Owners Assoc. (Auditorium) 8-11:30 p.m.
Boy Scouts (North room) 7-9 p.m.
Arlington Art Center (Arts and Crafts room) 8-11 p.m.
RECREATION PARK
Thursday, May 21
Brownie Troop (West room) 3:30-4:45 p.m.
Brownie Troop (South room) 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Village Theatre (Auditorium) 8-10 p.m.
Monday, May 25
Girl Scouts (West room) 3:30-4:45 p.m.
Boy Scouts (West room) 7:30-9 p.m.
Tri-Hi-Y (South room) 7-9 p.m.
Recruiting Meeting for Tri-Hi-Y (Auditorium) 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26
Girl Scouts (West room) 3:30-4:45 p.m.
Fencing Club (Auditorium) 7:30-10 p.m. (A

Maypole Is Focal Point Of Camp Fire Council Fire

Arlington Heights district of Camp Fire Girls held its grand council fire Sunday afternoon in the girls gymnasium of Arlington high school. Entering the council fire circle the ceremonial-costumed Camp Fire Girls made an awe-inspiring entrance singing, "Kahinto Kamya preceded by Christine Dowell and Elaine Stephenson, each carrying orange carnations symbolic of the home craft.

Fire Maker candidates wearing Indian beaded headbands followed carrying flowers, tinted green and brown, signifying the craft colors for creative arts and outdoors. Other Camp Fire Girls followed carrying the tinted blooms symbolic of the remaining seven crafts: blue, frontiers; yellow, business; red, sports and games; and red, white, and blue, citizenship. After circling a huge maypole with jutting streamers of the craft colors, the girls took their places in the council fire circle.

Following the presentation of the colors, the girls and their guests were led in the pledge of allegiance by Alana Southard and sang the first verse of "America the Beautiful." Bearers of the American and Camp Fire flags were Carol Chapin and Barbara Nesheim. Linda Hawkins and Carol Beaber completed the color guard. Explanation of the Camp Fire flag was given by Judy Eriksen.

THE MAYPOLE was centered in a huge circle of honeysuckle flowers and greens and at the base of each colored streamer was a hand-woven basket with a large foil star bearing the craft name surrounded by honeysuckle blooms. In an impressive presentation of the various-hued flowers, the following girls placed the symbolic carnations in the containers for the seven crafts: Lynne Schomburg, home; Nancy Staadt, creative arts; Faith Best, outdoors; Sue Lofquist, frontiers; Linda Nicol, business; Kathy Knutsen, sports and games; and Cindy Flodin, citizenship.

The "fly-up" ceremony brought 34 Blue Birds into the Camp Fire circle and was representative of five Blue Bird groups—Mrs. Robert Roth's Merry Blue Birds, Mrs. Richard Hoppe's Blue Feathers group, Mrs. Harry B. Smital's Forest View Blue Birds, Mrs. Michael Mullner's Bonnie Blues group and Mrs. Raymond J. Nitch's Minnetonka Blue Birds. Mothers were asked to join the girls and each mother removed her daughter's Blue Bird vestee while the guardian placed the wohelo tie on the new Camp Fire Girl.

The girls also received the "fly-up" certificate and the Blue Bird honor, the first to be placed on the ceremonial bole-o. The girls repeated the Camp Fire law followed by all Camp Fire Girls present singing the law. New Camp Fire Girls then took their places in the council fire circle.

* * *

CONFERRING of rank brought recognition to 30 girls who had passed trail seeker rank during the year and to four girls who had completed wood gatherers rank. The desire for each rank was repeated as each group rose. The rank of fire maker was bestowed upon five members of the Wayakita Camp Fire Girls, all of whom have been active in the Arlington Camp Fire program since its inception in 1954. Presentation of the award was made by Mrs. Peter B. Eriksen, guardian of the group.

Receiving the certificate of rank, 15 purple rank beads, and the fire maker's bracelet were Judy Eriksen, Janet Nicol, Lynne Schomburg, Nancy Staadt and Cheryl Winkler. All Camp Fire Girls broke into a spontaneous "Wohelo Cheer."

The birthday award, in the form of the Maltese cross, was given to 43 girls who had participated in Camp Fire Sunday services during the 49th birthday celebration in March. A special award of three national honors was presented to Lynne Schomburg by her guardian, Mrs. Eriksen, and represented two national memory book honors for her trail seeker and wood gatherers books and the national thrift honor for maintaining personal budget books for 8 consecutive months.

* *

MRS. CHARLES W. Johnson, district chairman, introduced Miss Marjorie Cooper, executive director of the Chicago Area council and Mis Audrey Diakew, field director. Mrs. Gerald Beckman, incoming district chairman, was surprised by the change in events, when Mrs. Johnson called her forward and presented her with an adult membership pin, gift of the Camp Fire Girls Association of Arlington Heights.

In bringing the ceremony to a close, Kathy Black gave the Camp Fire credo and the singing of the "Camp Fire Goodnight" was blended together by the many voices as the Camp Fire Girls recessed from the council fire circle. (A

Music Studio Plans Recital

The Musical Arts Studios, 10 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, will present its first recital Sunday, May 24, at 2 p.m. at Ridge school, Arlington Heights. Beginners and advanced students will perform in a variety of numbers from Beethoven to Boogie.

Anyone interested in budding musical talent is invited to attend the program which is open to the public without charge. (A

Lynn Shaughnessy CLearbrook 3-4755

Eastwood Events

Last Thursday evening more than 100 Eastwood residents attended an informal hearing at the Village hall held by the local board of improvements. The question discussed was the paving and installation of curbs and gutters for Hickory and Beverley sts., and Hawthorne and Marshall from Dryden to Hickory. Cost of improvements will be borne by property owners abutting the streets at an estimated cost of $18 a front foot. Cost of side frontage is generally 60 per cent that of front footage.

Residents were unanimous in their opposition to the paving of Hawthorne and Marshall. A formal hearing on this matter is to be held in the fall.

AS AN IMMEDIATE past president of Rolling Green Country club, Arthur C. Jacobs, 406 N. Brighton, was honored at the President's ball held at the club Saturday, May 9. More than 200 persons attended this dinner dance which is held each year to honor the club's present and past presidents.

On May 2 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luker, 1019 E. St. James, entertained at Eastwood bridge. Their guests were Lois and Dick Evans, Nina and Norm Hoym and Eileen and Jack Anderson.

Neighbors are sorry to say goodbye ot Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy, long-time Arlington Heights residents, who are moving to Chicago after having lived at 707 E. Euclid for 11 years. Previous to this time the McCoys made their home on Mitchell ave. for six years.

The Herman Mell's daughter, Laurel, who makes her home in Chicago, is spending this week with her parents at 209 N. Lincoln lane.

PAM HASLAM rode her horse "Gifted Marine" in the Rolling Rock horse show Sunday at Dee rd. and Devon ave. Pam showed in the Town and Country class and got a third place. She also showed in the 3-gaited pleasure class, receiving fifth place. Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haslam, 406 N. Beverley lane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baier have returned to their home at 801 N. Beverley ave. after a month's vacation spent mainly at the Surf on Treasure Island, Fla. The Baiers enjoyed visits in St. Petersburg with Mr. and Mrs. Luedeking, Sr., and with Mr. and Mrs. Raasch, all parents of Eastwood residents. They also spent several days in Largo with cousins who own a motel there.

Mrs. Baier's father, Louis Anetsberger, who is 91 years old, underwent surgery in Resurrection hospital Wednesday of last week. He is convalescing nicely and is expected home sometime this week. The Anetsbergers who make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Baier, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last January.

MR. AND MRS. George Moore attended a bowling banquet at the Arlington Heights VFW hall Monday evening, May 11.

Visitors of Mrs. Paul Petersen, 710 E. St James, for three days this week were her nieces, Nancy, 6, and Julie Audette, 2, from McHenry.

Visiting at the Chester McBride home, 216 N. Brighton, from Sunday to Thursday of this week were Mr. McBride's mother, Mrs. Chester V. McBride and Mrs. May Ludwig from Rochester, N.Y. Grandma McBride saw for the first time her newest grandson, 5-month old Bruce.

Lions Club Seeks Items for Auction

Persons desiring to contribute articles to the Arlington Heights Lions club auction, scheduled for Saturday, May 23, 1 p.m. at Arlington Market, are asked to call William Gappert, Cl 3-0161, Harold Hastings, Cl 3-1787, James Nolan, Cl 5-3978, or Elmer Crane, Cl 3-0357. There is no charge for any pickup. A rummage sale will precede the auction at 9:30 a.m.

Arlington Hts. Community Calendar

21—Arlington-Prospect Kiwanis club, 7 p.m.
21—Arlington Heights lodge 1162 AF and AM, 7:30 p.m., Palatine Masonic temple.
22 and 23—Plant sale, Railroad Park, sponsored by Arlington Heights Garden club.
23—Legion Square dance, 8:30 p.m., Legion hall.
23—Coterie Dance club, River Forest Country club.
25—Arlington Heights Garden club potluck supper, 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Park.
25—Midtown Toastmistress club, room 106, Arlington high school.
25—Great Books Discussion group, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park.
25—Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA, 8:15 p.m., Legion hall.
25—League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., 444 S. Beverly.
26—American Legion auxiliary flag presentation to Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups, 4 p.m., Pioneer Park.
26—League of Women Voters, 9:30 a.m., 200 N. Wheeling rd., Prospect Heights.
26—American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion hall.
26—Arlington Heights Art guild, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park.
26—Town and Country chorus practice, 8 p.m., St. Peter Lutheran school.
26—St. James Catholic Womans guild, 8:30 p.m., school hall.
27—Toastmasters' club, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park.
27—Camp Fire Girls Welasi day camp outdoor training session no. 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Busse Woods.
27—VFW, 8 p.m., VFW hall.
28—Arlington-Prospect Kiwanis club, 7 p.m.
28—OES chapter 99a, 7:30 p.m., South Junior high school.
28—Arlington Heights Nurses' club, 8 p.m., Lauterburg & Oehler.
28—Wheeling Home Bureau, 1 p.m., Farm Bureau building.

ONE OF SEVERAL Eastwood homeowners that spoke before Arlington Heights' board of local improvements last week, Russell A. Bedford, 606 E. Hawthorne, argues against proposed paving of his and other neighborhood streets.

"REALLY, MY DEAR, the invitation distinctly said formal, but you do look divine," Kay Lloyd (right) tells Terry Halberg as they share sofa at "Little Madames" tea party at Pioneer park. The affair was sponsored by the Arlington Heights park district. Both girls live at 411 Evergreen.

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GIANT 1c WHITE BREAD SALE

This Friday and Saturday

It's National Retail Bakers Week — The Baking Industry's salute to the Home-maker. As our Salute and Climax to our celebration we offer this

SUPER 1c SALE

Purchase a large white loaf at regular price — Only 1c More buys a small one.

RETAIL BAKERS WEEK

ALSO ON HAND WILL BE A LARGE VARIETY OF OTHER QUALITY FRESH-BAKED GOODS, including

Fresh Strawberry RIBBON COFFEE CAKE 89c

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ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

Arlington Heights Gains On Des Plaines in Sales

Skokie lost less retail business in February from the Christmas rush than Evanston, according to state revenue department figures on collection of the half cent local sales tax.

Evanston, which leads all north suburbs as a shopping center, collected $40,657 in February, down from $52,162 in January and $59,086 in December, while second-place Skokie collected $36,291, down from $42,371 in January and $54,754 in December.

The most gains in rank for the month were shown by Franklin Park, ranking 11th with $8,015 from 13th with $7,674; Glenview, 15th with $6,155 from 17th with $5,051; and Schiller Park, 26th with $1,775 from 29th with $1,458.

* * *

DES PLAINES, in fourth place behind Elgin, lost a little ground to Arlington Heights, with $15,098 to $14,052 compared to its January lead of $15,163 to $13,602.

Wilmette, which had been contesting fifth place which it occupied in November, slipped behind Highland Park into seventh, $11,742 to $13,200.

Morton Grove joined in the see-saw for customers by moving from twelfth to ninth among the north suburbs in February, with $9,738 from $9,409, passing Lincolnwood, Winnetka, and Norridge.

Park Ridge remained in eighth place, with $11,247, ahead of the biggest gap in the race which separates it from Morton Grove's $9,733.

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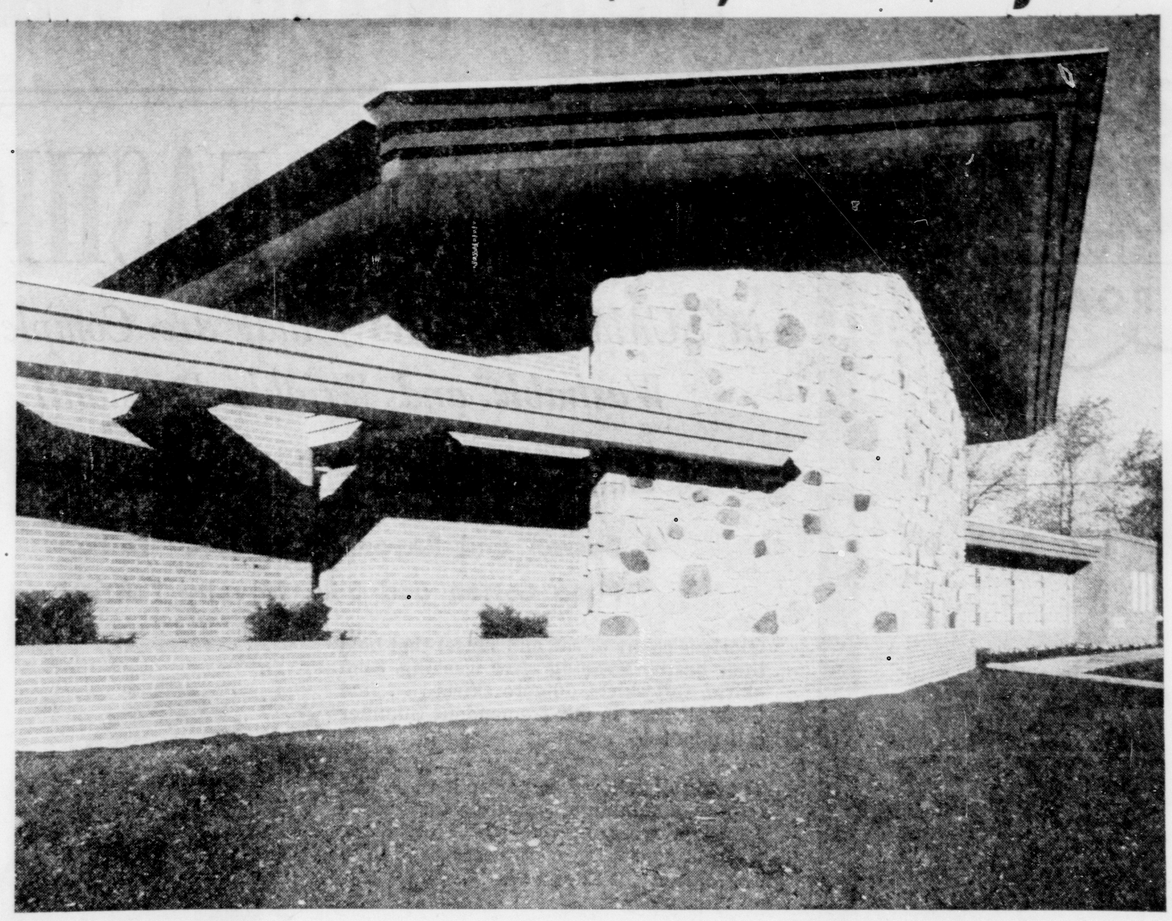
Lutherans Launch $31,000 Project



OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1234 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, will conduct a $31,000 building fund campaign next week. The four-year-old mission congregation occupied its new church building in November, a year sooner than is normally the case. However, the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America placed a $168,000 loan with the church, enabling early construction. The current campaign is the first step in repaying that loan. Architect for the contemporary-style church was Charles Stade of Park Ridge.

A "loyalty dinner" Sunday for members and friends of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, 1234 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, will launch a $31,000 building fund campaign for the four-year-old congregation.

The dinner at 5 p.m. in the church will be preceded at 11 a.m. with a "loyalty service" featuring a special message from the pastor, Rev. John P. Petersen, and the consecration of visitors.

An every-member visitation for 52 weekly pledges will be conducted next week with results announced on May 31.

* * *

AS A MISSION congregation, Our Saviour's has been one of many new churches to benefit from the program of the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran church. In order that the church's building program could be financed, the board placed a guarantee construction loan totalling $168,000 — more than twice the limit it has ever placed on such loans.

Robert Wallace, 120 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, general chairman of the campaign, said the current appeal is the first step in repaying that loan.

Theme for the campaign is "A Trust, O Lord, From Thee," a line from a familiar hymn. "The challenge which this campaign will offer us is demonstrating that God's trust and the board's faith in this congregation were not misplaced," said Wallace.

* * *

ESTABLISHED AS a mission congregation in 1955, Our Saviour's is affiliated with the United Lutheran church and represents member churches of the National Lutheran council in Arlington Heights. The congregation worshipped in Dryden school before occupying its new building in November. The church now has 390 communicant members.

The "loyalty dinner" is designed to provide complete information on the purpose and goal of the current campaign.

Speaker for the dinner will be Everett Mitchell, popular radio and TV commentator and a prominent Lutheran lay leader. A veteran of 30 years with NBC, he is also immediate past president of the Lutheran Layman's Movement, chairman of the consulting committee of the ULCA's department of press, radio, and television, and a member of the executive board of the ULCA's Illinois synod.

* * *

DIRECTING arrangements for the dinner are Mrs. Walter Krueger, 14 N. Yale, and Richard Matheson, 1203 W. Sigwalt, both of Arlington Heights.

Assisting Wallace with the building fund campaign are members of the executive building committee: Byron Fanselow, 21 S. Waterman; Matheson; Charles Hayes, 36 S. Highland; Richard Glantz, 202 S. Stratford; Henry Wallace, 718 N. Dryden; and Richard Roeing, 128 S. Patton, all of Arlington Heights. (ACM

Lions to Sponsor Circus on May 28

Rolling Meadows Lions club announced that they plan to sponsor Adams Brothers and Seils Brothers combined three ring circus in Rolling Meadows on May 28.

The show, the largest to play this community in many years, will give two performances, 4 and 8 p.m. on the show grounds across from the Rolling Meadows shopping center on Kirchoff rd.

* * *

SHOWING "under the Big Top," Adams Bros. and Seils Bros. combined circus presents 20 feature acts in 3 rings, bringing the old-time thrills of circus day to young and old alike. Aerial artists and wire-walkers share the spot-light with jugglers, tumblers and clowns, while amazing animal actors cavort capriciously to show that circus day is still the happiest holiday of the entire year.

Travelling on two vast convoys of motorized equipment, Adams Bros. and Seils Bros. present an entirely new show for the 1959 season. They boast an all new big top, completely fireproof and waterproof and seating 3 times as many people as before. No games of chance or gambling devices are carried with the show. The Rolling Meadows Lions club stressed the fact that Adams Bros. — Seils Bros. is good, clean entertainment for the entire family. (B8

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Card Party To Benefit Retarded

Countryside Association for Retarded Children is sponsoring a card party for Friday, May 22, to be held in the Palatine American Legion hall at 8 o'clock. There will be many gifts; including a portable television set, a folding picnic table and a hostess cart. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Fred Guse-

welle, FI 9-0550; Mrs. August Stelling, CI 3-0691; Mrs. Delbert Nogatz, Du 1-1674.

This month marks the closing weeks of school for the children attending Countryside Farm school near Palatine, which is operated by the association since its purchase last fall. Although expenses of running the school and complying with new regulations for school for the retarded have been much heavier than expected, the association has been able to meet its outstanding bills to date. This is due in most part to the generosity of friends and organizations in the various communities served by the school.

A summer day camp session is being planned, and any parents of retarded children interested in this program may obtain information from Mrs. J. A. Pittenger, Dunkirk 1-2920.

Know the Real Joys of Outdoor Living—Good Things Cooking in the Family Circle!

Barbecue parties are only one of the many joys that a happy family finds in home ownership. Systematic saving makes this particular dream come true ... and that's only the beginning! College education for the children, extensive travel, financial independence ... all are on the program. By planning ahead and saving ahead the family will continue to get ahead.

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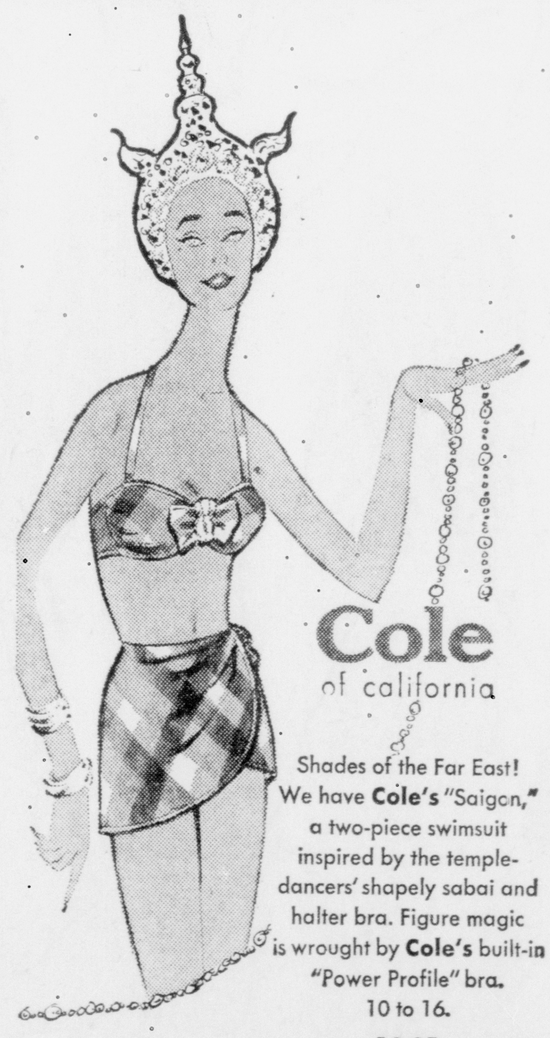


Cole of california

Shades of the Far East! We have **Cole's** "Saigon," a two-piece swimsuit inspired by the temple-dancers' shapely sabai and halter bra. Figure magic is wrought by **Cole's** built-in "Power Profile" bra. 10 to 16.

19.95

Doris Is Pleased To Present
HOLIDAY U. S. A.
A FASHION SHOW
at
TAM O'SHANTER COUNTRY CLUB
Thursday, May 28th
at 12 Noon
in Benefit for
THE NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Many prizes, including a mink scarf donated by Meeske's Super Market
Tickets including Luncheon $5.00
Available at our Shop
Sponsored by The Womens Auxiliary of the Northwest Community Hospital

Doris Kirkeby
FASHIONS & JEWELRY
143 W. Prospect Ave. Mount Prospect, Ill.
CLearbrook 5-4255

Two Bills Concern Suburban Voters

by W. RUSSELL ARRINGTON

Significant developments occurred last week with respect to two items that seem to have disturbed the voters in my district as much as any other matters pending before the Legislature. At least I have received approximately as many letters from constituents on these items as I have on any others.

Some weeks ago I reported to you there has already been enacted into law at this session a bill which abolished the exemption from license requirements of 14-16 year old teenagers driving motor scooters.

There remained in the Legislature, however, bills both in the House and Senate which would have authorized this teenage group to drive motor scooters if properly licensed. Judging by my correspondence this proposal was altogether unpopular and caused much concern.

LAST WEEK a Senate committee killed this latter measure. It seems rather assured at this time that the hundreds of parents who are interested in this problem need have no further concern—at least during the current session of the Legislature. The bill was so overwhelmingly defeated in committee that the sponsors of the legislation seemed fully impressed that their bill cannot pass.

Another bill of about equal concern to the voters in my district was represented by House Bill 32. This bill was introduced by the School Problems Commission. It provided that only children attaining age six by September 1 might enter school at the commencement of the school term. It provided further that in those schools where the term is divided into two semesters, a child might enter school at the beginning of the second semester only if he attains age six by February 1.

In my district many of the schools have a full year term. This meant that a child attaining the age of six on September 2 or thereafter would not be permitted to start his schooling until the following September. There were other features of the measure which are not too important for the purposes of this report.

TO THE MANY hundreds who wrote me concerning this legislation and to all of whom I have already written, I wish to report that this measure was defeated in the House last week. It would appear that here again the sponsors will not push their measure further and that for the next two years, at least, no legislation can be adopted changing the present entrance age requirements.

A multitude of other measures on which many of you have written me are still pending. The legislative tempo, however, is increasing mightily and the remaining six weeks of the current session will see most of these matters disposed of.

Might I say that the literally thousands of communications I have received from the voters in my district have been most helpful and in most cases altogether temperate. Your representatives in the Legislature welcome word from you regarding legislation which you consider affects you directly. This is one of the most effective means of enabling your representative to ascertain the true felling of the folks back home.

(ACM

Seaway Stamp

The four cent St. Lawrence Seaway commemorative postage stamp will go on sale at Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, and Elk Grove Village post offices June 27.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Massena, New York.

(ACM

FIRE CHIEF "WOODY BIRCH" limbers up his vocal cords with ventriloquist W. C. Kenyon in preparation for entertaining at Allstate Insurance company's booth at the Northwest Home and Garden second annual show, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Looking on is Matt J. Sopchyk. Woody's fire engine will be given away as a show prize.

Final Concert For High School Slated Tonight

The final concert of the school year will be presented by the Arlington high school music department Thursday, May 21, 8 p.m. in the boys gym of the Arlington high school. There is no charge for admission.

Featured during the program will be the Girls Glee club, Treble Clef choir, Senior choir and Concert band. Numbers have been selected to please a wide variety of interest; emphasis has been put on making this a "pop" type of program.

Opening the program will be the Treble Clef choir with two numbers by Richard Rodgers, "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair" and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over." The concluding number by Treble Clef will be "Hymn of Youth," as arranged by Fred Waring.

THE GIRLS Glee club will continue the program with "Hallelujah" by Youmans, "My Dream Sonata" by Van Heusen and "Ten Little Indians" by Johnson.

The first number by the Concert Band will be "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky-Karsakov, followed by "Die Fledermaus Overture" by Johann Strauss, as arranged for band by Cailliet.

Xavier Cugat is represented on the program with his rumba, "My Shawl." "Ecpana Rhapsodie" by Chabrier continues hte band portion of the concert, and then the band will conclude with "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," as scored by Alford.

* * *

A MODERN cantata, "Ballad for Americans," will be the offering of the Senior choir. The text is by John Latouche and the music by Earl Robinson.

The first performance of Ballad for Americans, sung on the CBS Pursuit of Happiness program, November 5, 1939, received nationwide plaudits. Time magazine, reporting on the event, noted that the studio audience of 600 bravoed for 15 minutes at its conclusion; that switchboards in the New York and Hollywood studios were unable to handle telephones regarding the composition; and that an unprecedented amount of mail requested a repeat performance.

(ACM

Eight Acres Are Rezoned For Shopping

The county board has rezoned eight acres at the southeast corner of Milwaukee ave. and Lake st., Northfield township, a step allowing construction of a neighborhood shopping center and gasoline station.

Construction cost of the 15-unit shopping center has been estimated at $500,000. Facilities will include a supermarket, drug store, hardware store, variety store, and small business stores. Off-street parking will be provided.

The gas station will be erected on the corner, with the shopping center adjoining it. The tract's east line abuts the Tri-State tollroad.

THE ZONING change, recommended by the county zoning board, was from farming to business district.

Early objections by Glenview were withdrawn, it was reported. Glenview wanted assurance that sanitary sewer facilities would be adequate.

The rezoning petition was filed by Eleanora Schultz and Virginia Werhane, 4514 W. Lake ave., Glenview.

(ACM

Schuham
THE HARDWARE MAN INC. invites you to attend

GRAND OPENING

at the intersection of

Rand-Central and Mount Prospect Roads

MOUNT PROSPECT CLearbrook 9-3400

PLENTY OF Free PARKING

Register for Free Grand Opening Gifts

GRAND OPENING ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 23

Open daily 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Friday 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Special consideration given to Union mechanics on hand tools

—to be given away—

- Hasty Bake outdoor barbecue on stand
- Set of Dru Ware
- Set of Revere Ware
- Starter set of dishes
- Cocktail sets, glassware, many others

REGISTER FOR FREE GIFTS!
Fill out coupon and drop in box in store.
(No purchase necessary. Drawing May 23.)
NAME_____
STREET_____
CITY_____
PHONE_____

More room . . . more display space . . . new and complete facilities for builders, architects, home owners and all others interested in the quality hardware offerings of leading manufacturers . . .

SPECIAL FEATURE ☆ YALE LOCKS AND HARDWARE

For the "best buy" in locks and hardware — superbly designed to do the job for which it is intended, there is nothing finer than YALE. Schuham, your hardware man, has ready for your inspection a complete line of YALE products — a name known the world over for dependability since 1868.

He's Astounded at Power Of Paddock Classifieds

"A spectacular performance!" marveled a man who sold everything he had advertised, after receiving more than 60 calls in response to two small classified ads in Paddock Publications.

Clarence W. Nessell, 303 Manawa trail, Mt. Prospect, who advertised the sale of his furniture in one ad and the sale of his model railroad in a second, said: "The only thing we didn't sell we had neglected to list (in the ad). However, we decided to keep it."

Unsold items were discovered to be a fireplace set, including andirons, a screen, grates and tools.

* * *

BUT SOLD TO "two or three nice couples who appreciated the things we had and were thrilled to get it" were a Duncan Phyfe 8-piece dining room set, a rug, a bed, a range, miscellaneous furniture and a set of garden tools.

e of the most amazing things," said Nessell, "was the of the model railroad. We great deal more calls for it than I had suspected would come. A man in Des Plaines bought the train and 400 feet of track."

Nessell, who is a consultant for Minneapolis Honeywell in residential heating and air-conditioning, will become 65 years of age in August, and has been called to work at the home office in Minneapolis.

* * *

FACING RETIREMENT and his move to Minneapolis, Nessell was obliged to sell his furniture.

For many years, Nessell has done a great deal of writing and speaking for both his company and himself on the subject of proper cooling and heating of homes. Some of his writing has appeared in national magazines.

"They are preparing me for a strong niche as a public relations man in the Minneapolis home office," he said with a smile.

Nessell and his wife, Sylvia, have two children. (B8

ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL students are shown at the Illinois Junior Academy of Science annual state meeting at the University of Illinois. All 1,200 exhibits displayed were winners in various subject areas at 11 regional sessions held earlier throughout the state. The 1959 meeting was the first two-day session of the organization. In addition to exhibits it included presentation of scientific papers by Junior Academy members, presentation of awards, special activities, and a lecture by Willy Ley, world-famous rocket pioneer. Pictured from left to right are Clint Bowman, 113 Brook rd., Prospect Heights; Al Jutzi, 100 Kenilworth, Prospect Heights; Tom Wade, 3201 Peacock lane, Rolling Meadows; Marie Martin, 506 S. Elmhurst ave., Mount Prospect; Robert Roosen, 314 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect.

Teenage Finger-Snapper To Sing at Garden Show

The finger-snapping accompaniment, the dark glasses, and gold lame tux are all trademarks Singer Johnny Allan will bring with him to his performance at the Northwest Home and Garden show.

The show, which will run from Friday, May 22, until Sunday, May 24 has booked Allan, along with guitarist Tom Berry, and Dave Baughman, bass man, as part of the entertainment for the event.

The combo, all teens, is also teenage-oriented when it comes to music. It specializes in country western and rock 'n roll.

* * *

DESPITE THE rather bizarre attire, however, Allan, an Arlington Heights resident, is no hipswinging graduate of the rock 'n roll school.

The way he sees it: "Rock 'n roll when it started was accomplished in good form; there was no vulgarity attached to it.

"But a lot of these overnight hits don't know how to treat success. The actions of some of these performers have given rock 'n roll a bad name."

This criticism, though, doesn't prevent Allan from regarding Elvis (the pelvis) Presley as one of the high priests of the profession. (Other Allan favorites: Sinatra, Dean Martin, Connie Francis, Debbie Reynolds and Annette Fenicello.)

* * *

WHILE THE 18-year-old vocalist's sunglasses have become something of a fetish with him him ("They're a trademark"), he pockets them when approaching the microphone to sing.

He explained that he started to wear the green shades when he splattered laquer thinner in his eyes and burned them. "The fellows tagged me with them, so I just kept wearing them," he stated

But he admits that the majority of the Chordtones, an eight-piece band with which Allan sometimes sings, wear sunglasses while performing. "I guess it's just to be different," Allan shrugged.

The youth, who lives with his parents at 1523 N. Yale, said he started singing about two years ago.

"A girl asked me to sing at a school party," he recounted. The request was so favorably received that the band leader at the party asked if Allan would like to join the group as vocalist. He did.

* * *

JOHNNY HAS since been filling engagements in Southern Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Florida, New York and elsewhere, traveling by auto to make bookings.

What do his folks think of his cross-country junkets? "They're not against it," he answered cryptically, then added the explanatory foot note: "I bring home souvenirs from all over."

Allan has been working off and on with guitarist Tom Berry for about five months now. He said they are presently negotiating with a major Chicago radio station to braodcast as a summer replacement. The singer also intends to fulfill engagements beginning in the fall in North Carolina, starting at Raleigh as point of departure for a state swing.

If the investment Allan has staked in his career is any indication, he's taking it seriously. His wardrobe represents an expenditure of several hundred dollars, including the aforementioned gold lame tuxedo, and a preference for gold-tinted, Ivy league cut sports jackets.

His financial outlay for guitar and sound equipment, i.e., microphone, cost another $450.

This alone should be indicative of his desire to make good.

'You Can Count On Her'

by Mrs. Robert Hesse — FLanders 9-1871

Prospect Heights

The father-daughter banquet May 13 in the Prospect high school was the highlight event of the year for 375 girl scouts of Prospect Heights and their fathers. After a full course dinner the program began with the glag ceremony and pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Toby Van Petten, neighborhood chairman, presented 5-year girl scout service pins to Mrs. Fred A. Harper, and Mrs. Robert Swanson.

A brief story of Juliette Gordon Low, the Founder of Girl Scouts, was told by Mrs. O. B. McDonald, public relations chairman, Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook county and contributions from each troop were accepted for the Juliette Low World Friendship fund. After several songs were sung by the fathers and daughters, the troops took over with the entertainment.

Mount Prospect

Fourteen members of troop 42 and the leaders, Mrs. Jack McLean and Mrs. Johnson enjoyed an overnight at Camp Pine May 8 and 9. The girls did all cooking over an open fire thus completing part of the requirements for their cook badge. May 13, 20 members of the troop will be awarded second class rank badge and will entertain their mothers at a tea.

May 7, scouts of troop 451 entertained their mothers and teachers and members of troop 619 at a "punch n' munch" party. Refreshments were made by the scouts as part of the requirements for the cook badge. An informative talk on France was given by Mrs. Fran Kirchvogel, a former resident of that country, and this enabled the scouts to complete the international friendship field of the second class rank. In the evening, the troop entertained their fathers at the annual father-daughter banquet in St. Paul church. Troop leaders are Mrs. Irene Donahue and Mrs. Shirley Lathrop.

* * *

THIRTEEN Brownie troops from south Mt. Prospect feted their fathers at their annual father-daughter banquet May 14 in St. Paul church. The Brownies and their guests, totaling over 400, enjoyed dinners prepared by the troop mothers. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Gallup, consisted of group singing and entertainment presented by each troop.

Mrs. Guy Courtney acted as mistress of ceremonies and the co-chairmen for the evening were Mrs. Robert Starck and Mrs. Edward Boddy.

Palatine

Members of troop 154 held an Hawaiian Mother's Day tea May 7 in the home of troop leader Mrs. J. Kallmayer. The girls' mothers were met at the door with leis, entertained with songs and skits and served refreshments. Each mother was presented with a reed basket, woven by her daughter.

Wheeling

Browni troop 505 is looking forward to a May 25 fly-up date, at which time they will attain intermediate rank. The girls plan a cook-out for their last meeting.

Senior scout troop 609 held a banquet for their parents May 2 in Wheeling school. Th girls prepared the dinner and presented a skit.

Great Books Enrolls Six Local People

Many local residents have registered for the Great Books Leader Training course that starts 8 p.m., Friday, May 22, at the Des Plaines Public library, 841 Graceland ave., Des Plaines.

The course is free. There are no educational requirements.

The course is designed to train leaders for new discussion groups that will be formed in the northwest sections and suburbs of Chicago this coming fall.

Divided into six sessions, the training course will meet after opening night at 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 23, and 2 to 4 p.m., the same day. The same schedule will be repeated the following weekend.

Among those who have registered are Mrs. Mary C. Fitts, 905 Sherwood dr., Prospect Heights; William L. Hull, 306 N. Pine, Arlington Heights; Robert B. MacAskill, 412 N. Elmhurst ave., Mt. Prospect; George W. Robinson, 173 E. Dennis rd., Wheeling; Richard G Soukup, 525 S. Prindle ave., Arlington Heights; and Miss Betty Anna Visdal, 334 Schubert st., Palatine.

Registrations are still being accepted. Contact The Great Books Foundation, 37 S. Wabash ave., Chicago, or call DEarborn 2-5870.

Coterie to Dance This Saturday

Coterie Dance club is holding its final dance for the season Saturday, May 23, in River Forest country club, E. Grand and Elmhurst rds., Elmhurst.

Bert Gathercoal, retiring president, joins all other club members in looking back on a successful and fun-filled year of dancing and sociability.

Confirmation of next season's membership should be made to Mrs. Ned Graef, CLearbrook 5-2046, with membership contributions directed to Don Morton.

Graduate Course Roselle Men

Don Hayward, 6N 601 Cloverdale, Roselle and Don Nelson, 6N 627 Thorn rd., Roselle were graduated this week from the standard supervisory training course conducted by John F. Chapple and Co., Villa Park, Ill., designers and builders of industrial and community buildings.

The commencement exercises and preceeding banquet were held at Phillips Stone Cottage in Elmhurst, Ill.

Luncheons Mark Season's End For Newcomers

Arlington Heights Newcomers Bowling league luncheon was held at Martinetti's in Crystal Lake, April 30. Mrs. Donald Derebey, bowling chairman, announced that league champ was Freitag Hardware. High game with 255 went to Mrs. Jerome Mockenhaupt and high series with 527 went to Mrs. Leslie Bang.

According to Mrs. Gordon Hurt, golf chairman, 28 ladies teed off Thursday, May 14, in spite of the low temperature and high wind. The golf league will play every Thursday morning at 9 at Old Orchard country club.

Mrs. Roy Kamin and Mrs. Al Seyler, pinochle chairman announce that the pinochle luncheon will be Wednesday, May 27, at 12:30 in Old Orchard country club. Prizes for high scores will be awarded at this luncheon and pinochle will be played after the luncheon.

Everything from kitchen pots and pans to phonograph records were seen on the heads of club members attending the "Madhatter" luncheon May 13 at Old Orchard country club. The affair was the last regular luncheon of the season. Luncheon chairmen were Mrs. Joseph Koenen and Mrs. Jim Evanger. Pictures of the winning chapeaux are appearing in the women's pages this week.

Youths, 18, Must Sign Up With Draft

A warning was issued to all young men to register with Selective Service within five days after reaching their 18th birthdays.

Any youth, said James E. Millay, chairman of Cook county local board 101, who fails to register may be declared a delinquent and ordered for immediate induction into the Army.

Millay pointed out that the board is located at 1563 Ellinwood st., Des Plaines, and that any man who is away from home at the time he is obliged to register may register at the nearest local board anywhere in the United States.

* * *

THE BOARD chairman also indicated that the obligation to register applies not only to citizens of the United States, but also to aliens, except a few exempt by law.

Aliens not exempt must register within six months affer entering the United States. Men discharged from the Armed Forces must register within 30 days after discharge unless they registered previously. (A

Cub Scout Breakfast Scheduled

An early morning charcoal "smog" is scheduled on Saturday, May 23, at Busse forest preserve, when youngsters and parents of Cub Scout Pack 255 meet for their final get-together of the current season.

Headed by Cubmaster Stewart M. Grant, 701 S. Mitchell, the Arlington Heights group will start preparing breakfast campfires at Grove No. 6 at 6:30 a.m.

Final ceremonies and awards take place at 8:30 a.m., followed by a traditional try-of-war. Since many of the boys also have Little league games that morning, Grant said the "smog" would be completed by 9:30 a.m.

Plans for Pack 255's 1959-1960 season are now being formulated, and Grant urged parents of boys becoming eight years old to get in touch with him at CL 5-3828. The unit's area is the south side of the village between State and Ridge. Openings for den mothers and committee jobs for 7 dads also are available. (A

March Of Dimes Totals Released

Final totals of the 1959 March of Dimes contributions from residents of all suburban Cook County communities reached $259,720 State Rep. J. William Carroll, chairman, reported last week at the annual county chapter meeting.

Of this total, $130,692.20 was raised during the one hour Mothers' March last January 27.

* * *

IN EXPRESSING his gratitude for the support given the drive, Carroll commented, "The county communities division of the March of Dimes illustrates the great concern our suburban communities have for the welfare of their neighbors. Without this interest, the recent tremendous advances in the polio fight would not have been possible."

Carroll specifically pointed out the splendid organization and faithful assistance effected by the five regional chairmen, one of which was Nicholas M. Lattof, 800 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

In Arlington Heights, $7,469.80 was raised under the leadership of Mrs. G. William Sullivan, 415 S. Windsor ave. Of this total, $4,017.84 was collected in the Mothers' March under Mrs Stephan Murphy's guidance.

* * *

MRS. ARMAND Moss, 36 Wildwood, Elk Grove Village, directed her communities drive which netted $632.15, most of which was collected in the Mothers' March steered by Mrs. Floyd Arnold, 64 Evergreen.

In Mt. Prospect, $4,474.64 was collected by Mrs Kenneth T. Olsen, 712 S. Elmhurst rd., and committee. Mrs. James Underwood, 506 S. Owen, led the Mothers' March which made $1909.62.

Earl Mosgaard, 19 N. Bothwell, directed the Palatine drive which netted $2,805.87, $1,481.18 of which was collected in the Mothers' March guided by Mrs. Daniel Wachs, 323 N. Oak.

Prospect Heights March chairman Mrs. LeRoy Koelle, 211 E. Clarendon, reported a collection of $912.79, while Rolling Meadows chairman, Mrs. Walter Clemmons, 3501 Piper ct., announced contributions of $1,567.71, $1271.47 of which was donated in the Mothers' March

* * *

HOFFMAN ESTATES' drive was spearheaded by Mrs. Seymour Pearlman, 213 Basswood, who reported a collection of $992.53, of which $870.83 was given in the Mothers' March.

Mrs. Edward Klocke, 245 E Wayne, headed Wheeling's drive, which netted $1,536.98, $692 of which was donated in the Mothers' March supervised by Mrs. Rosalind Bernstein, 475 E. Merle.

The grand total for all of Cook county was $767,911.

Carroll said proceeds from the 21st annual March of Dimes will be used to launch programs in patient-aid, professional education and research in the fields of birth defects and arthritis as well as to support a continuing fight against polio. In 1959, 1,168 patients were given assistance totaling $271,000.

Music for 'Home'

Northwest Symphony orchestra, Perry E. Crafton, conductor, will present a concert at the Lutheran Home for the Aged, Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27. The public is invited.

The concert is presented with the cooperation of the Music Performance Trust Funds of the recording industries. (A

Probationary Permits Issued

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier this week issued probationary driving permits to Lyle Deahr, 1010 W. Campbell st. Arlington Heights; Herbert J. Prehm, 111 S. School st., Mount Prospect; Joe E. Roberson, 9 Pine, Arlington Heights; Robert L. Smith, 1 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights; and Herbert H. Weide, 1100 W. Wing st., Arlington Heights. (AM

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

Show Is Typical Jaycee Activity

The second annual Northwest Home and Garden Show sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Junior chamber of commerce is the type of activity which has won Jaycees throughout the nation the reputation for getting things of value done in their communities.

"Yours is one of our nation's most distinguished and enterprising organizations," said President Dwight D. Eisenhower at the 33rd. National Jaycee Convention in Minneapolis in 1953. "You are young and responsible people with impressive careers and achievements already recorded to your credit. Because you are both young and responsible, you know what is your greatest responsibility of all — TOMORROW — the whole future of freedom."

* * *

NOT ONLY the Rolling Meadows Jaycees but the other Jaycee chapters in the northwest suburbs rate high in accomplishment. They all are making their contribution to leadership training and recognition, community development, public affairs, international relations, youth welfare, sports and recreation and community health and safety which are the areas in which the organization works.

Jaycees find leadership training in carrying out projects of benefit to their community. They call attention to young leaders through the annual Jaycee leadership awards given in each northwestern community in which they are represented on a national scale to the ten outstanding young men of the year.

* * *

IT IS IN THE field of community development that the Jaycees are particularly active in Rolling Meadows. A new community requires a great deal of building, and the Jaycees in Rolling Meadows, since their organization under the sponsorship of the Arlington Heights Junior Chamber of Commerce, have concentrated on this opportunity for service. The Northwest Home and Garden Show came about as Jaycees realized they had a similar responsibility not just to their own city but to the entire northwest suburban region.

"The Northwest Home and Garden Show," said George Seyter, president of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees, 2906 Thrush, "is designed to give local merchants and businessmen the opportunity to present their goods and services to homeowners of this expanding northwest suburban community. At the same time we wish to be of service to our friends and neighbors by providing them with a festival of suburban living. We feel that by giving the proceeds to the Northwest Community Hospital and other such charities that we will be able to make still another contribution to the development and welfare of the region. It is our hope that other young men who wish to serve our northwest community will join the chapter in their own town and participate in our continuing Jaycee activities." (BB

Arlington Heights Woman's Club Doughnut Day Sponsor

The Arlington Heights Woman's club will sponsor "Doughnut Day," The Salvation Army's twenty-first annual tag day, on Friday, June 12, in Arlington Heights.

The drive is scheduled to be held simultaneously in Chicago and approximately 150 suburban communities.

A committee from the Arlington Heights Woman's club will direct the volunteers who will assist in raising funds for the social-welfare services The Salvation Army offers to the needy. Mrs. C. H. Rosene, 404 E. Fairview ave., is in charge of liaison between the club and "Doughnut Day" headquarters.

* * *

ON BEHALF of the club, Mrs. Rosene appealed for volunteers from Arlington Heights to give two or three hours of their time to sell the familiar paper doughnut tags. Individuals or club groups can request tagging assignments at "Doughnut Day" headquarters, 8 S. Dearborn st., (FInancial 6-1080), or call Mrs. Rosene at CLearbrook 3-9176.

In Arlington Heights, as in other communities where local Salvation Army service units are organized, 20 per cent of the funds raised in the local "Doughnut Day" drive will remain there. These funds are used to meet local emergencies or disasters and to finance unduplicated programs of health care or other service. The local service unit, comprised of representative residents acting on behalf of The Salvation Army, decides how the funds will be used to assist individuals or families.

* * *

THE OTHER 80 per cent of the "Doughnut Day" contributions will help support the comprehensive social welfare program maintained for the distressed in the greater Chicago area.

This assistance includes such services as a home and hospital for unmarried mothers, family welfare service, help for homeless men, a day nursery, emergency canteen service at fires and other disasters, fresh air camps, a homemaker service, medical and dental clinics, youth and character building programs, and many other services. (A

Fund Campaign

On July 2, 1955, a small band of devout worshippers brought century-old Arlington Heights its first Baptist church.

And from July 10 of that year, when the inaugural services were held in the foyer of the Arlington Heights high school, until today, members of the congregation have been using the school as a place of worship.

Today, a fund drive is underway to utilize existing land owned by members of the First Baptist church at 1211 Campbell and to convert two existing buildings into a church and a parsonage.

A six-room New England type of farm house, of frame construction, full basement and forced hot air stoker-fired, is being planned for use as the parsonage.

* * *

THE PRESENT barn, adjecent to the house, which is 34 feet by 40 feet, is structurally sound and may be remodeled for use as a church.

Grounds, beautifully landscaped, are 674 frontage feet, 324 feet deep, for an approximate five acres.

Of this, it is estimated that three acres may be held vacant and utilized either as expansion of the church or for resale, whichever is considered most expedient.

Church members, who live in the immediate vicinity, opened their fund drive with an appeal to merchants and civic organizations to contribute either by cash, through a subscription to the building pledge or by purchase of a church bond, redeemable at five per cent per year, to become effective at once and be retired within 10 years. (A

Rotary to Hear Canada Official

On May 21, during World Trade Week, Arlington Heights Rotarians will hear Harry M. Tobin, officer-in-charge of the Canadian Government Imigration Service at their regular Thursday noon meeting. Tobin will speak on "Canada, Land of Opportunity."

In his address he will stress the following major points, (1) The recent great surge of economic development in Canada; (2) What is being done to strengthen the bond of friendship between Canada and the United States; and (3) The part that citizens of the United States are taking in building Canada.

He is a past president of the Rotary Club of Sidney, B. C., and resides with his wife and four children in Evanston. Their youngest son has the unique honor of being a citizen of both Canada and the United States as he was born in Evanston in June of last year.

TOBIN WAS born on a farm in Alberta, Canada, and following graduation from Calgary Normal School, taught public and high school in Alberta for nine years. He entered the armed forces in 1941 and served in the Burma campaign as a navigator-bombardier with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

He has served with the Canadian Imigration Service since 1947 and was appointed to his present position in February, 1957. This was one of two offices, the other being in New York, established in this country by the Canadian Government that year.

A traditional Memorial Day address will headline the Rotary club's Thursday noon meeting on May 28. Guest speaker will be C. V. Amenoff, former commandent of the Elgin Navy club.

Spring Sport Stars To Be Feted Tuesday

The Cardinal Booster club will honor spring sports athletes May 26 with the annual banquet in the Arlington high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting-banquet, which is the last for the combined student bodies of Arlington and Prospect highs, will feature the awarding of letters to the high schools' track, baseball, tennis, and golf teams.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased at Arlington high school, Euclid and Walnut in Arlington Heights. Wilbur (Bill) Inman, 513 N. Douglas, is the new president of the organization, Maynard C. Whitelaw, 400 E. Park, retiring. (ACM

Future Nurses Club Has Award Program

Future Nurses club of Prospect high school held its award ceremony May 13 with mothers of the girls as guests. Thirty-six girls received pins or bars. Each girl receiving 50 points was awarded a pin for the first year in the club and a bar for the second year. The girls earned points by attending meetings, going on field trips, and going to Magnus Home.

The pins and bars were awarded by the Mt. Prospect Nurses' club which sponsors the FNC. Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. Richard Kurth, the new president of the Mt. Prospect Nurses' club, Mrs. Max Schnyder, retiring president of the club and Mrs. Ivah Hufnagel, the school nurse. Mrs. E. Pierce will succeed Mrs Reese Martens as coordinator of the FNC

Report Wednesday On Cancer Crusade

A progress report on the Cancer Crusade in Northwest suburbs will be made Wednesday at 8 p.m. in headquarters of the Northwest Suburban chapter of the American Cancer society, 121 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect.

Charles L. Kimball of Mt. Prospect will report to the board on the April fund raising campaign. It is expected that the $30,000 goal will be surpassed.

Of the total $25,582.68 reported thus far, the breakdown by towns is as follows: Arlington Heights $5,136.76; Barrington $3,353.50; Des Plaines $370.37; Elk Grove Village $1,000.89; Hoffman Estates $157.80; Mt. Prospect $2,933.17; Palatine $894.95; Niles $1,927.60; Park Ridge $1,926.50; Prospect Heights $897.91; Rolling Meadows $944.81; Schaumburg Center $398.26; and Wheeling $619.87.

Ground Breaking Set for Hospital

Mother Mary Aloysius, Provincial Superior of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, revealed that ground breaking for the new Holy Family hospital will be held Saturday, June 20, at 4 p.m. at Golf and N. River roads in Des Plaines, the site of the new hospital.

The 216-bed hospital to be erected at a cost of approximately $6,000,000 will serve an area that comprises Des Plaines, Glenview, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Palatine, Morton Grove, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Elk Grove Village and Mt. Prospect.

A grand total of $820,000 has been amassed thus far and gifts from friends and Industrial leaders are increasing the building fund daily. (B8

Judy Lynn Burke — CLearbrook 5-5887

Wilson Community News

The eighth grade class at Wilson school will spend Friday visiting Galena and Dubuque. The trip will be made via Burlington Route "Vista Dome" Zephyr and will be highlighted by a boat trip along the Mississippi river and conducted tours of many places in these two interesting cities. Mrs. Hannafin and Mr. Parsons will accompany the students on this trip.

As a result of last Friday's student election, the following were elected to serve as officers of the Wilson School Student Representative assembly during the 1959-60 school year: Robert Broome, president; Roxanne Buckley, vice president; Christine Gerts, secretary; Jeffrey Huebner, treasurer. The faculty advisor for this student governing body is Robert Fortini.

Wilson school wishes to thank those parents who registered their children last Saturday for next year's first grade. There were 53 registrations. Apparently many have not yet registered. Parents are urged to phone the school, CL 3-6232, for an appointment immediately if they did not appear last Saturday.

Through the courtesy of the Wilson PTA, safety patrol members were treated to an outing at Riverview Park Wednesday. A jolly good time was had by all, thanks to PTA. Some patrol members who prefer baseball to amusement parks are looking forward to being guests of the Arlington Heights Police department at a Chicago Cubs' game at Wrigley field in the near future. (B9

June House — CLearbrook 3-8066

Wedgewood Terrace

The Ken Reed family spent Sunday visiting relatives in Wilington, Ill.

The Joe Heckenback family spent Sunday in Baraboo, Wis.

The Triangle club met at the home of Mrs. Grace Sylvester, with Mrs. Clyde House as cohostess. Plans for the rummage sale were discussed. There is to be election of officers at the next meeting. After the meeting games were played and refreshments served.

Henry Combs, Howard Peterson, Clyde House, Louis Sylvester, Robert Marchetti, Ernie Lundstrom, James Sailer, Adam Kwiecinski and Fred Johnson were guests of George Krizek Friday evening.

Tommy Heckenback spent five days in the Alexian Brothers hospital with a wrenched hip. He is home and recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krizek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Arlington Heights Saturday night.

Cindy Heckenback celebrated her second birthday this week.

* * *

JERRY HOUSE celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday with a party attended by Chuckie Sailer, Jeff Schnieder, Rocky Sylvester, Greg and Douglas Combs, Peter and Raymond Salisbury, Steve and Ray Melvin, Steve Oswald, Mike Kwiecinski, Glenn Johnson and Billy and Albert Marchetti.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Santarelli gave a farewell party Sunday for their daughter, Mrs. Paul MacPherson, who is moving to California. The party was attended by 31 guests.

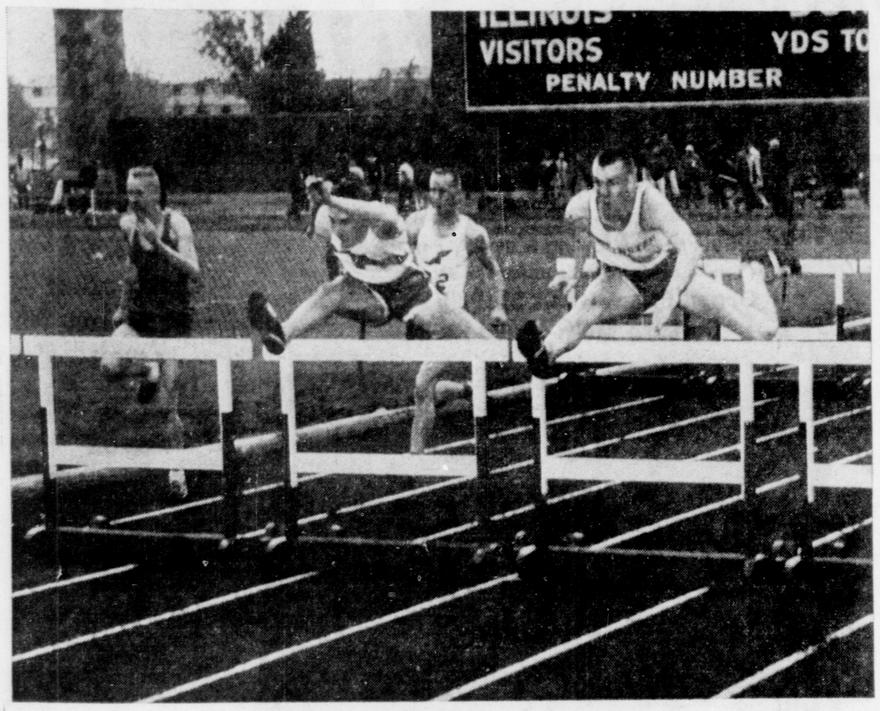
Mrs. Mary Salisbury, Mrs. Raymond Salisbury and son of Michigan were house guests of the James Salisbury family.

Thrusday evening Mrs. Henry Combs entertained Mrs. Robert Oswald, Mrs. Tom Merritt, Mrs. George Krizek, Mrs. Robert Marchetti and Mrs. Clyde House.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Amoroso spent Sunday playing golf at the Mt. Prospect country club.

The Wedgewood rummage sale will be held this weekend at the Sinclair Service Station, Prospect Heights. Everyone in the section is asked to bring their rummage Thursday, May 21.

Paddock Camera Catches Action In Illinois Prep Track Finals

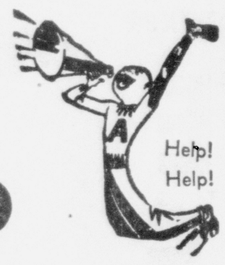


ARLINGTON'S ED WHITELAW and Austin's Orville Ristow (left) match stride for stride in preliminary heat Friday of 120 yard high hurdle finals. Whitelaw pulled out at the end to edge Ristow in :15.3 and eventually went on to capture a second in the semi-finals and third in Saturday's finale of the Illinois Interscholastic track meet in Champaign.

MIKE DUNDY, Arlington's junior half miler, put on a strong finish to capture his heat of Saturday's half mile finals in the state meet. Dundy ran the event in 1:59.7, breaking his own school record, but still failed to place.

LARRY HOWARD of Proviso East, state champ in the 120 yard high hurdles, accepts congratulations from Harry L. Fitzhugh who passed out awards in Saturday's state track finals. Other finishers are (left to right) Dave Stormer, Downers Grove, 4th; Ken Gordon, Palatine, 2nd; Howard; Ed Whitelaw, Arlington, 3rd; and Orville Ristow (partially hidden), of Chicago's Austin, 5th.

KICKIN' IT AROUND



By BOB FRISK

THERE MAY BE a new look in West Suburban baseball next spring.

Principals of the loop schools were slated to meet last night to consider a proposal set up by the athletic directors to employ a new type of baseball schedule for the 1960 campaign. If the proposal was accepted, the WSC will hold one double header and one single game each week next season instead of the three single contests a week as used in the past.

WALLY GRACE

"It would definitely be on a one year trial basis," Arlington's Wally Grace indicated, "and the frosh-sophs would follow the same schedule, playing the double round robin on opposite diamonds." Chairman of the league's athletic directors for the current school year, Grace said the WSC would be divided into northern and southern segments with the two sections always meeting for the Saturday twin-bills.

Downers Grove, Hinsdale, Riverside, and LaGrange are considered the southern half under the proposal while Arlington, York, Maine, and Glenbard comprise the northern half. Consequently, the Cards would always play one of the schools from the other division on the doubleheader dates. Only the locations would change with each succeeding year, and, of course, the schedules would be rotated accordingly.

Set up by M. M. Fickas, athletic director at Riverside, the schedule change is similar to that utilized by the Suburban league. Only the WSC plan would require making up all washed out contests. The Suburban conference requires that the schools only make up one if the doubleheader is rained out.

Monday and Tuesday would be used as makeup dates for washed out doubleheader games while Thursday and Friday may also be used providing no game was played on Monday or Tuesday. Only one washed out doubleheader game would be played the following week, and any such game played on Thursday or Friday would have priority over any game postponed from Wednesday. A second washed out affair would be made up at the end of the campaign.

Sound confusing? In any respect, no team is required to play more than four games a week under the plan, and that situation would only exist under very adverse weather conditions.

The starting time for Saturday twin-bills would be 10 a. m. with an intermission of 30 minutes between games.

"There are some definite advantages to the new setup," Grace added. "For one thing, it would enable the schools to have more practice during the week with a possible four sessions against the two they were getting under the old plan. The schedule would start later and we might be able to beat April's bad weather, and it would also cut down on travel expense over the years. Finally, it would cut down on getting boys out of school early for games."

On the debit side of the question are the considerations that the plan would take Saturdays away from the coaches and Saturday jobs away from the boys.

How do the coaches feel about the proposal?

Dick Kinneman, who directed Arlington's varsity baseball fortunes this past spring, is definitely in favor of the plan although he will not be coaching baseball next year. "It's going to give the high school coach more time for practice and coaching," Kinneman inserted, "with four days of practice instead of the two we had this year."

Although the schedule doesn't affect Prospect high, Chuck Aldrich, who'll handle the varsity diamond nine there next spring, seconds Kinneman's opinion and adds: "The proposal would definitely eliminate a lot of schedule problems and from a sports appeal standpoint, it has its advantages. More parents and students would be able to attend Saturday games and the enthusiasm for high school baseball would definitely pick up. However, the hard part will be finding three good starters."

The man who is directly concerned with the issue, Arlington's head varsity coach for next year, Bob Baker readily admits his approval of the plan and feels that the big advantage is that there will be more time for coaching. He is also in the belief that it will help attendance by enabling more parents to come out to the games.

Overall, it appears there is a general agreement in favor of the proposal. We hope it was adopted.

Arlington Heights Minor Leagues

Southside Juniors:			**Southside Intermediate:**		
Angels	1	0	Huskies	1	0
Buckeyes	1	0	Ravens	1	0
Padres	1	0	Seals	1	0
Spartans	1	0	Stars	1	0
Atoms	0	1	Dons	0	1
Beavers	0	1	Rangers	0	1
Oaks	0	1	Solons	0	1
Wrens	0	1	Terriors	0	1
Northside Juniors:			**Northside Intermediate:**		
Badgers	1	0	Bruins	1	0
Gophers	1	0	Comets	1	0
Millers	1	0	Redbirds	1	0
Owls	1	0	Saints	1	0
Sox	1	0	Doves	½	½
Bisons	0	1	Hornets	½	½
Blues	0	1	Broncs	0	1
Gulls	0	1	Colonels	0	1
Larks	0	1	Lancers	0	1
Robins	0	1	Mohawks	0	1

Varsity Golfers Capture WSC Title

Bader Overlooked In Dash Finish, Rebounds in 220

by BOB FRISK

(See second sports page for complete story on the 1959 Illinois Interscholastic track finals).

Maybe fourth if not third. But certainly not sixth!

That was the opinion tossed around after the 100 yard dash finals Saturday in the state meet at Champaign. Several sideline observers agreed that Arlington's Rich Bader was completely overlooked in the century won by Bob Doty of St. Elmo in 10 seconds flat.

Doty and Roger Elliott of Bloom ran 1-2 without much question, but there was a lot of speculation about the validity of the other selections. Stu Fried of New Trier, beaten by Bader in the district, was given third with Forrest Newton of Kankakee fourth and Jim Clovis of Chester fifth.

* * *

BADER CAME back for a strong third in the 220 won by Newton, last year's runnerup. The Arlington senior had set a school record in Friday's prelims with a :21.8 220, eclipsing the mark set by Gordo Busse of :21.9.

Bader's trip to the 100 finals was accomplished through victories in both the preliminaries and semi-finals. Rich won easily in :10.1 in the prelims and came back for a tight :10.2 victory over Kankakee's Newton in the semis.

In the longer sprint Bader won his first preliminary heat in :22.2 and moved into the finals with a second in the semi-finals behind St. Elmo's Doty tying a school record in the process. Third most of the way in the latter heat, Rich put on a strong finish to top Bloom's Elliott for a state berth.

* * *

ED WHITELAW'S third in the 120 yard highs was unexpected in some respects, but Whitelaw is a strong competitor who just needed the pressure of the state finals to bring out his best effort. His trip to the high hurdle finale included a first in a :15.3 preliminary heat and second behind the eventual champion, Larry Howard of East Proviso, in the semis clocked in :14.8.

Saving Bader for the dashes, Arlington's Russ Attis ran a team of Charley Yager, Bob Barbour, Dennis Dryjanski, and Tony Stavros in the 880 yard relay event and the quartet was never in the race.

In the mile relay Arlington was placed in a heat with Bloom of Chicago Heights, and the unit of Stavros, Barbour, Chuck Phelan, and Mike Dundy proceeded to record an outstanding 3:28.8 clocking in placing second behind the Trojans. Unofficial watches caught all four boys under :52.5 for the Cards with Dundy recording a :51.9 anchor lap. But the story was different in Saturday's finals and Arlington ran out of the money.

* * *

ARLINGTON'S other entry Friday was Dan Striegel and the big junior failed to qualify for the shot finals with a toss of 50-2.

Dundy ran a beautiful 1:59.7 half mile, eclipsing his own school mark, in winning his heat in Saturday's finals, but that wasn't enough to place in the exceptional 880 yard field this year. Mike was one of nine runners to crack two minutes in the record-breaking run, and he was a little less than two seconds out of fifth.

Paced by LaGrange's 13 points, the West Suburban Conference picked up a creditable 27 markers in the finals. Arlington followed the Lions with six, Maine had four, and Downers, Glenbard, and Hinsdale picked up two each.

How WSC Scored In Track Finals

120-yard high hurdles — Ed Whitelaw (Arlington), 4th; Dave Stormer (Downers Grove,) 5th.

180-yard low hurdles — Barry Glasnagel (LaGrange), 4th.

220-yard dash — Rich Bader (Arlington), 3rd; Ron Menely (Glenbard), 4th.

High jump — Bill Butts (Maine), tie for third.

Shot put — Pete Martin (Hinsdale), 4th.

Discus — Bob Neuman (Maine), 3rd.

Broad jump — Gene Baker (LaGrange), 3rd.

Pole vault — Jim Nelson (LaGrange), 1st.

One mile relay — LaGrange, 3rd.

AFTER FINISHING sixth in the 100 yard dash according to the judges, Arlington's Rich Bader came back for a third in the 220 in the state finals in Champaign. Here Bader receives his medal from Harry Fitzhugh with Dwayne Barnes of Bethany, fifth place finisher, looking on.

IT'S LITTLE LEAGUE time again! In action Saturday during an Arlington Southside Intermediate contest, Bill Fortin of the Ravens takes a healthy swing but ball is already in catcher Jack Anstett's glove. Ravens won easily, 15-5.

SPORTS
Paddock Publications
THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

Varsity Nine Wins 8 of 17, Drops Finale

"We lost a lot of close ones. In fact, I'd say we were only out of one game and that was the opener with Niles."

Dick Kinneman was considering the past varsity baseball season at Arlington which terminated Monday afternoon with a 4-3 loss to York.

Finishing third in the West Suburban Conference with an 8-5-1 mark, the Cards were 8-8-1 overall for the season, dropping non-conference tilts to Niles, Palatine, and Glenbrook.

* * *

THERE WAS a time when Arlington had a good chance for the league title, but LaGrange cooled things off with a 5-2 victory, April 29. From then on it was a battle between the Lions and Maine for the loop crown with the final outcome still uncertain depending on the outcome of a protest of Monday's Hinsdale-LaGrange contest.

In Monday's action at York, Arlington jumped off to a 2-0 lead in their half of the first but the hosts added one in the home half, then went ahead to stay in the second.

With one out in the first Chuck Staral singled, stole second, and rode home on a hit by Bill McMillan. McMillan counted on a hit by Jim Blake.

* * *

YORK GOT to Arlington starter Gene Dahlquist for a single marker in the opening frame thanks to two Cardinal errors and a leadoff single. The Dukes pushed over the deciding runs in the second on three hits, including a double by pitcher Ron Rau.

Armstrong tripled and came across on a wild pitch in the third to conclude York's scoring for the afternoon.

Arlington made a desperation bid in the fifth but fell one run short. Two walks and a single by Fred Boedeker loaded the bases and John Lind, who had pinch hit for Tom Broderick, came in on Staral's sacrifice fly. But Rau fanned McMillan to end the threat.

George Bork relieved Dahlquist in the fifth and set the Dukes down in order.

Arlington (3)	ab	r	h	York (4)	ab	r	h
Bdeker,2b	4	0	1	Howe,ss	3	0	1
Staral,3b	3	1	1	Arstng,3b	3	1	1
McMlln,lf	3	1	1	Long,1b	3	1	0
Mgnsn,1b	1	0	0	Phillips,rf	3	0	0
Blake,rf	3	0	1	Morstdt,cf	3	0	0
Tews,cw	3	0	0	Rex,lf	3	0	1
Sander,c	1	0	0	Adams,c	3	1	1
Ziermn,ph	1	0	0	Caruso,2b	2	1	0
Ptrson,ph	1	0	0	Rau,p	2	0	1
Brdrick,ss	1	0	0				
Lind,ss	0	1	0		25	4	5
Dahlqst,p	1	0	0				
Bork,p	0	0	0				
	22	3	4				

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington	200 010 0—3	4	3
York	121 000 *—4	5	3

To Pick All-Stars

West Suburban baseball coaches will meet at York Monday afternoon to select the 1959 All-WSC honor squad. Arlington's Dick Kinneman is chairman of the league coaches this year.

Paddock Publications will run a complete story on the selections in the May 28 issue.

Little League

National League:		
Braves	1	0
Dodgers	1	0
Pirates	1	0
Cardinals	0	1
Cubs	0	1
Giants	0	1
American League:		
Tigers	1	0
Yankees	1	0
Athletics	½	½
Senators	0	1
Red Sox	½	½
White Sox	0	1

Kruse Medalist; Sophs in Fifth

Arlington's varsity golfers rebounded effectively from an unimpressive showing in the state meet and captured the 1959 West Suburban championship Monday afternoon at Acacia country club near LaGrange.

With Al Kruse taking medalist honors with a 74, Coach Ed Spacapan's Cards toured the Acacia course in 306, twenty strokes better than runner-up York.

The victory was the second straight WSC golf title for the varsity linksmen and sixth since entering the loop in 1951.

Charles Aldrich's frosh-soph golfers finished fifth Monday with a 261 total for the three low men, thirteen strokes off the pace set by Downers Grove.

* * *

A CONFERENCE golf champion is determined according to how a school finishes in dual meets and in the regular league affair, but Arlington was unbeaten in duals so there was no question as to the Cards' final standing when play terminated Monday. However, it's still unknown how the other schools will finally finish in both divisions as one key match remains between Downers and LaGrange, and a varsity match between the Lions and Glenbard is not official pending a rules interpretation.

After finishing a distant third in Saturday's state meet in Champaign, Arlington's varsity unit was determined to turn in an impressive effort Monday and it was successful.

Kruse's 74 took medalist honors, but two other Arlington golfers, Wally Borman and Bob Sbarbaro, finished in the top four. Borman fired rounds of 37-39 for a 76 and runner-up positon behind Kruse, and Sbarbaro turned in a 40-37-77 for a third place tie with Barnhardt of Downers Grove. However, Barnhardt won a playoff for the third place award.

* * *

ARLINGTON'S other scores were 79s by Dwight Pate and John Double, 82s by Dave Ebert and Bob Schultz, and an 84 by Jerry Haenggi. Ebet, who was district medalist with a 66 but who fell to rounds of 85-84 in the state finals, got off to a good start Monday with a 38, then faltered to a final round of 44 and 82 for the course.

In the frosh-soph division Downers Grove had two of the top three scores turned in and won the crown by three strokes. Hinsdale and Glenbard tied for runner-up honors.

Jeff Louthain was Arlington's low man with rounds of 44-41 for an 85 and Jim Palmer and Reg Hawkinson recorded 88s. Grant Wallhoff, who got off to a terrible start with a 55 for the front nine which included an 11 on one hole, rebounded nicely on the second nine and finished with a 40 for a 95. Russ Stevens rounded out the young Cards' efforts with a 98.

Team Scores In WSC Golf

VARSITY

Arlington	306
York	326
Downers	329
Hinsdale	332
La Grange	334
Maine	335
Glenbard	338
Riverside	374

FROSH-SOPH

Downers	248
Hinsdale	251
Glenbard	251
Riverside	256
Arlington	261
La Grange	264
Maine	275
York	279

Frosh 2nd In Glenbrook Invitational

Only one-half point separated Arlington's freshman track squad from Evanston's champions Monday afternoon in the ten team Glenbrook frosh invitational track meet.

The young Wildkits piled up 33¾ points for the fourteen events while Arlington counted 33¼ for an impressive second place. Maine, Proviso West, and New Trier rounded out the top five.

Other teams in the meet were Highland Park, Niles, North Chicago, Waukegan, and Glenbrook.

* * *

THE CARDS picked up two firsts and placed individuals high in a majority of the events. Anderson captured the 180 yard low hurdles, edging teammate John Latta, and Bruce Andrise won the shot.

Latta and Rog Frederickson had the seconds for Arlington with George Renner, Doug Vaughan, Jim Peters, and the mile relay team adding thirds.

Summary:

High hurdles — won by Beatty (PW); 2, Black (G); 3, Hixon (NT); 4, Latta (A); 5, Jacob (G). Time :17.8.

100—won by Zimberhoft (N); 2, Pope (E); 3, Campbell (E); 4, Stone (M); 5, Joseph (HP). Time :10.8.

880—won by Peterson (PW); 2, Kophean (NC); 3, Renner (A); 4, Lohman (M); 5, Beewer (E). Time 2:08.8.

880 yard relay—won by Evanston; 2, Highland Park; 3, Maine; 4, Niles; 5, Glenbrook. Time 1:37.3.

440—won by Pauleston (NT); 2, Sewart (M); 3, Orit (PW); 4, White (M); 5, Barrow (N). Time :54.5.

Low hurdles—won by Anderson (A); 2, Latta (A); 3, Michael (NT); 4, tie between Jacob (G) and Aronson (NT). Time :23.3.

Mile—won by Weinert (HP); 2, Frederickson (A); 3, tie between Vaughan (A) and Olsan (E); 5, Lenon (G). Time 4:59.9.

220—won by Zimberhoft (N); 2, Campbell (E); 3, Stone (M); 4, tie between Montville (PW), Hyde (G), and Wolf (G). Time :24.0.

Mile relay—won by Maine; 2, Proviso West; 3, Arlington; 4, Highland Park; 5, Evanston. Time 3:47.1.

Shot—won by Andrise (A); 2, Drit (PW); 3, Peters (A); 4, Backman (M); 5, Karkow (M). Distance 39-6½.

Discus—won by Samlow (M); 2, Sternfield (HP); 3, Erdman (PW); 4, Cooper (E); 5, Hill (M). Distance 121-10½.

Broad jump—won by Young (E); 2, Halla (E); 3, Joseph (HP); 4, tie between Halaska (NT) and Tokoph (A). Distance 20-2¾.

High jump—tie between Wilheidt (NT) and Beatty (PW); 3, tie between Osdale (PW); Pettingbuild (HP); Young (E). Height 5-7½.

Pole vault—won by Willitte (NT); 2, tie between Ana (W), Etnyre (NT), Dunstin (M); 5, tie between Flynn (A), Pother (E), Aten (HP), Zosky HP). Height 10-6.

WSC Golf

VARSITY

	W	L
Arlington	7	0
LaGrange	5*	1
Glenbard	5	2
Downers	4	2
York	3	4
Hinsdale	3	4
Maine	1	6
Riverside	0	7

***—one match remains between Downers and LaGrange. Match between LaGrange and Glenbard is not official pending a rules interpretation.**

FROSH-SOPH

	W	L
Hinsdale	7	0
Downers	5*	1
LaGrange	4	2
Glenbard	4	3
Riverside	4	3
Maine	3	4
Glenbard	2	5
Arlington	2	5
York	0	7

***—one match remains between Downers and LaGrange. If Downers wins, they win undisputed WSC title. If they lose, they tie with Hinsdale.**

MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

Pirates Receive First State Trophy

NOT SINCE 1935 HAD Palatine scored in a state track meet but Saturday two Pirate athletes chalked up 13 points at Champaign to give Palatine a tie for second place in the team standings. Our hat is off to Ken Gordon who won the low hurdles and took second in the highs and Dick Welty who copped second in the 440, to give Palatine its first state trophy. And of course, congratulations to Coach Dick Welty and his aides, Charlie Feutz and Norman Stenzel.

Coach Welty was quite discouraged after Friday's preliminaries, even though his son Dick and Ken Gordon had survived the trials. The mile relay team, on whom he was depending to place, dropped the baton in the prelims and was out of the running. Also his son, Dick junior, had slipped in the start of a 100 yard dash prelim and was eliminated. It looked like more of the bad breaks which have followed past entries in the state meet, on so many occasions when the Pirates felt they had someone capable of winning a place. However, class will tell and Gordon and Welty certainly had it in the hurdles and 440 and a big measure of competitive spirit to go with it. We are proud of them.

Chicago Area Dominates Meet

THE CHICAGO AREA dominated the state meet. Bloom was an easy winner in spite of a number of their best men failing to come through. Bloom just had too many good men in too many events to ever be in doubt about emerging the winner. The five top teams were from this area and eight out of the top nine and 12 of the top 14.

Special mention should be made for Phil Winteroth of Wauconda who won the Broad jump with a leap of 22-10 ¾ and Bill Johns of Libertyville who took second in the high jump at 6-2. North Chicago's 880 yard relay team took a fourth place. Steve Newcomer of Leaf River who won the "B" class mile at the Palatine relays won the mile championship in 4:26.2. Rudy Morgan who was the star of the Phillips team of Chicago which took second in the Palatine meet, set a new state record of 1:55.1 in the 880 to beat out Bill Rawson of Lake Forest who had made the same record in the district. Lynn Griffin of Bloom who won the 880 last year had to be content with third. Rawson is only a junior so another new mark may come next year. Cloyd Webb of East St. Louis broke the discus record with a heave of 172-2 to erase the 169-8 mark set last year by Sharpenter of Marmion. It was a good meet but the short races were run against the wind which hurt the times when it comes to the annual comparison with state meets in other sections of the country.

Last Time Was in 1935

LAST TIME PALATINE SCORED in the state meet was when Eddie Hahnfeldt won the discus and took fifth in the javelin in 1935. Hahnfeldt had a second in the discus and third in the javelin in 1934. Later he set records in both events at Annapolis and still holds the Naval Academy record as the best shot-discus-javelin man in Annapolis history. When Tom Meyer and Fred Kaiser of Palatine High enroll at Annapolis next fall they will see large photos on display in the gym showing Hahnfeldt in action in these events.

While a new Illinois record of 172-2 was being set in the discus the mark was very much over shadowed by a national record set in Phoenix, Arizona by 17 year old Karl Johnstone of 194-5, 10 feet over the previous national mark.

Hinsdale made it four state titles in a row in tennis, just as Bloom did in track, but won by only one point with 7 points to 6 for Oak Park and Evanston, Ottawa, Decatur, Danville, and Arlington Heights all scored five. Marty Riessen took the singles title for the third straight year. Riessen has not lost a set in high school competition in three years and can set an all time mark by winning again next year. His dad, who is the Hinsdale coach, will direct Northwestern University next year. Does this mean that Marty will transfer to Evanston High?

N. Chicago May Win Again

PALATINE MAY HAVE COPPED to Palatine and DeKalb Relays meets and taken second in the state meet but that does not mean that they will break the North Chicago monopoly on major sports titles in the Tri-County Conference by beating the Warhawks in the league track meet Saturday at Elmwood Park. Winning a meet with a group of schools when the events are of the individual variety is something different than relay meets. North Chicago took the Lake County meet a week ago for the second straight year. They have first place strength in a number of events and good boys backing up their stars. Last year they whipped the Pirates on first place strength. Palatine is stronger this year but most of the Pirates will have to be up to their best to take this one. Ken Gordon and Dick Welty should be good for two first places apiece unless they experience a let-down after the state meet. A lot will depend on what Don Smith does in the shot and Bill Smith in the discus. Both are possible winners. Dick Brodkorb in the 880, Eugene Crandall in the 440, and Jim Carpenter in the mile may be the boys who decide Palatine's fate. A bright note this past week was sophomore Brad McCreery pole vaulting 11 feet. Palatine has been weak in the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault and has lacked depth in the weight events. Saturday's meet is expected to be strictly a 2 team battle, and it is our opinion that Palatine will win both varsity and frosh-soph.

Ten Years Ago

PALATINE WON THE NORTHWEST Conference track meet with 72 points to 71¼ for Barrington in the closest league meet on record. Bensenville had only 22¾ while finishing third but Frank Theis broke the league high jump record with a new mark of 6-1¾. Had Theis, who qualified for the state meet, gone to Champaign instead of electing to attend the school prom on Friday and compete in the postponed conference meet on Saturday, Barrington's Tukey would have won the high jump and Barrington would have won the championship. At that, Theis jumped 2 inches higher in recording his league record than did the winner in the state so he may have passed up a state first place to compete in the conference meet.

Palatine had 20 boys win places in the conference track meet and only 3 were seniors. "Gene" Anderson who came from 10 yards behind in the stretch to nip Kranz of Barrington in the anchor leg of the final event, the 880 yard relay, was the hero for Palatine as his final kick won the meet for the Pirates

——Northbrook won the league golf title for the third straight year as Wally Shilkus shot 76 for his third straight first place medal———

DICK WELTY of Palatine had to strain for his 440 victory in Friday's preliminaries in the state track finals but he managed to edge Al Jurkus of Morton of Cicero (left) with a :50.9 clocking.

State Meet Had A Lot of 'Ifs'

by BOB BUCHANAN

There were a lot of "ifs" concerning Palatine in last weekend's state track meet.

The "ifs" could have meant both higher and lower finishes for the Pirates. Let's take a look at some of these ifs.

—IF PALATINE'S mile relay team hadn't had a missed baton, they probably could have qualified for the final and taken third. This would have given them a clear-cut second place finish.

—IF WENDELL Phillips hadn't come through to win the mile relay, the Chicago high school would have never tied Palatine for second.

—IF IN THE day's final event, Jim Nelson of LaGrange hadn't won the pole vault, the Lions wouldn't have tied Palatine.

—IF LaGRANGE'S 880-yard relay team, fastest in Friday's preliminaries, hadn't finished last and out of the points, Palatine wouldn't have tied for second.

—IF NEW TRIER'S second miler had been a tenth of a second faster the Indians would have had one more point and finished second ahead of the Pirates, Phillips and LaGrange.

—IF ED WEST, Bloom's star hurdler, hadn't pulled a muscle and been unable to compete, Ken Gordon might not have scored a first and a second in the state finals. As one observer remarked, a pulled muscle could have happened to Gordon. Also Gordon could have beaten West. The fact remains that Gordon was the state's best hurdler in the meet that counts.

Any way you look at it, Saturday was a great day for Palatine track. The Pirates have never had such a profitable day.

And when you consider that Palatine was the only school among the top finishers which didn't have a fieldhouse in which to practice, it makes Coach Dick Welty's efforts of bringing his team along remarkable.

Also remarkable was the number of points scored by small schools. This was a great year by a little fellow.

Phil Winteroth, who put the broad jump in his pocket, found coming from Wauconda no handicap when competing against the best and biggest in the state. One of his competitors, Rickey Fox of Rockridge, found his alma mater okay. Rickey, a 15-year-old sophomore, was fourth.

Another small school boy, Steve Newcomer of Leaf River, won the mile but only after a disqualification not involving himself. A Unity of Tolono student, Jim McElwee, was fifth.

St. Elmo's speedster, Bob Doty, was the 100-yard dash champion and runner-up in the 220 and brought his central Illinois school many honors. Bill Rawson, Lake Forest's pride, finished second in the 880-yard run.

Other small-school boys who placed include Gene Coles of Herscher, tied for third in the high jump; Jim Clovis of Chester, fifth in the 100; Charles Wiley of Roxana, tied fourth in the pole vault; and Dwayne Barnes of Bethany, fifth in the 220.

Ten years ago Palatine's enrollment of 350 would have classified it as a small school but today's student population of 1,200 puts the Pirates in the large school class. With this year's finish, maybe the Pirates can become a perennial state track power. Only time will tell.

Paddock Wins Grade Track Meet

Paddock grade school captured the eighth grade division and Barrington the seventh grade in a triangular track meet at Palatine high school last Saturday.

Paddock amassed 51 points to 44 for Oak st. and 29 for Barrington in the eighth grade race.

Barrington had 56 2/5 to 40 1/5 for Oak st. and 27 2/5 for Paddock in the seventh grade competition.

George McCreery was Paddock's leading point man. He won the 50-yard dash, tied for second in the high jump and was runner-up in the shotput.

Barrington's B. Young was his team's top man with firsts in the 50 and 100-yard dashes and the broad jump.

Summary:

EIGHTH GRADE

60-yard low hurdles — Won by Laughton (B); 2, Rogers (P); 3, McWilliams (P); 4, Ellering (O). Time :09.6.

50-yard dash—Won by McCreery (P); 2, Graver (B); 3, Currey (O); 4, Nowaczek (P). Time :06.8.

100-yard dash—Won by McAlister (O); 3, Wood (B); 3, Olson (P); 4, Nowaczek (P). Time :12.0.

Quarter mile run—Won by Ellering (O); 2, Rogers (P); 3, McWilliams (P); 4, Chidley (O). Time 1:02.7.

Broad jump—Won by Nowaczek (P); 3, Wood (B); 3, Kozlicki (O); 4, Madrigal (O). Distance 16-8.

High jump—Won by Wood (B); 2 (tie) English (B), Wolf (B), McCreery (P). Height 5-2.

Shotput—Won by Rairie (O); 2, McCreery (P); 3, Anderson (P); 4, McAlister (O). Distance 37-8.

Baseball throw—Won by Olson (P); 2, McAlister (O); 3, Carver (O); 4, McWilliams (P). Distance 238-4.

Medley relay—(440 yards) Won by Oak St.; 2, Paddick; 3, Barrington. Time :55.3.

440-yard relay—Won by Paddock; 2, Oak St.; 3, Barrington. Time :53.4.

SEVENTH GRADE

60-yard low hurdles—Won by Armstrong (B); 2, Williams (B); 3, Sylvester (O); 4, Payne (B). Time :10.2.

50-yard dash—Won by B. Young (B); 2, Stahl (P); 3, Frenske (P); 4, D. Young (B). Time :06.6.

100yard dash—Won by B. Young (B); 2, Stahl (P); 3, Miller (O); 4, Lundstrom (O). Time :12.5.

Quarter mile run—Won by Bauer (O); 2, Clark (P); 3, Saul (B); 4, Priebe (O). Time 1:08.6.

Broad jump—Won by B. Young (B); 2, Hennessey (O); 3, Smith (O); 4, Priebe (O). Distance 14-10.

High jump—Won by Oye (B); 2 (tie) Johnke (B); Eldridge (P); DelGado (O), Johnson (P), Payne (B). Height 4-4.

Shotput—Won by Bicknase O); 2, Jahnke (B); 3, Wolf (B); 4, Isom (B). Distance 34-10½.

Baseball throw—Won by Hennessey (O); 2, Nolte (B); 3, Stahl (P); 4, Condill (B). Distance 221-2.

Medley relay (440 yards)—Won by Paddock; 2, Barrington; 3, Oak St.

440-yard relay—Won by Oak St.; 2, Barrington; 3, Paddock.

Maine Tops Palatine Nine, 9-2

Palatine, 4-2 victor over Arlington, lasted only a day longer in its own district baseball tournament, bowing to defending state champion Maine, 9-2, Wednesday, May 13.

Coach Claude Bailey's Pirates gave the Blue Demons a good game until the top of the fourth when Coach Al Carstens' boys broke a 2-all tie with a brace of runs.

Singles by George Verber and winning Pitcher Rich Peterson each drove in a run after both men who scored reached base on fielder's choices.

Maine made much use of its fourth inning hits than it did in the second when the Demons managed to score only two runs on five singles. Bill Swanson's and Peterson's bats driving in the runs.

Palatine put together two of its three hits off Peterson for its pair of runs in the third. Bob Barr singled and was sacrificed to second. After Jack Freter popped to second base, Baumrucker's grounder was bobbled by Bill Wagner, permitting Barr to score. Dietrich's single then drove Baumrucker in.

Palatine threatened in the fifth when Baumrucker reached base on an error. After Dietrich forced Baumrucker at second, Coates was cut down, ending the threat.

Maine salted the affair away in the sixth with four runs, highlighted by Wagner's triple, good for two runs.

Palatine Frosh Conquer Niles Team, 75-42

Winning all but three events, Palatine's freshman track team crumbled Niles, 75-42, last Thursday afternoon at Palatine.

Andy Merutka and Dick Sundling turned in the most outstanding times and distances, Merutka threw the shot 44-3¾ and Sundling ran the 440 in :57.0.

Merutka also won the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Gene Meyer was another key Palatine point winner, picking up a first in the high hurdles and second in both the low hurdles and broad jump.

Chest Tells Gordon He's State Hurdle Champion

"When I felt my chest hit the tape, I knew I had won," exclaimed Palatine's Ken Gordon as he became the school's first state champion since 1935.

"I was a little disappointed after losing to (Larry) Howard (of Proviso East) in the highs," said Gordon, speedy sprinter with a moderate build for a hurdler. "But thank goodness, I had beaten Howard in the low hurdle semi-final and felt confident I could do it in the finals.

"As we ran along, Howard was to my left and the boy from Morton (Mike Piotrowski) was in lane four. I could hear their footsteps right alongside of me.

"With three hurdles to go, they dropped back." Asked if it could have been he speeded up, Gordon replied. "I don't know. But I know they weren't with me. When I hit the tape, the feeling had told me I'd won."

Monday Gordon wore his letter sweater proudly with three gold and one silver medals. The gold medals were for victories in the state and district high hurdles and the silver for runner-up honors in the state high hurdles.

When Howard finished third to Gordon and Piotrowski, it clearly established Palatine's Ken Gordon as the top hurdler in the state of Illinois for the year 1959.

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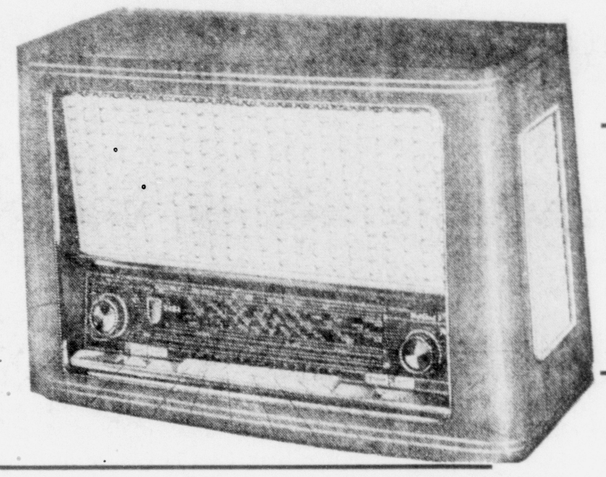

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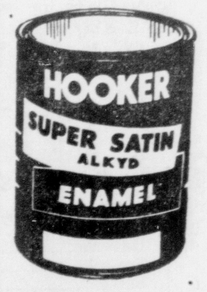

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Two No-Hitters Highlight Play In Little League

Two no-hitters highlighted initial action in the 1959 Arlington Heights Little League program as 24 games took the lid off another campaign.

Bobby Edgerton and John Vetter teamed up efforts to hurl hitless ball as the Owls crushed the Robins, 20-0, in Northside Juniors play, and Luber, though walking eight, checked the Beavers without a safety as the Buckeyes won, 11-7, in a Southside Juniors contest.

Edgerton worked three innings in the Owls' victory and Vetter finished up with a one inning stint in the abbreviated four inning contest. The two pitchers also helped their own cause with Edgerton slapping two singles and Vetter collecting a single and homer. Jeff Miller had a triple and single for the victors.

* * *

LUBER'S effort was clouded somewhat by his shaky control, but he still managed to fan the maximum 15 over the five innings.

In other Northside Juniors play the Gophers used a seven run fourth inning to top the Blues, 12-10. Herrity gained the victory with O'Brien absorbing the loss. Six runs in the fourth gave the Badgers a 7-8 triumph over the Bisons with Larry Kiepinski rapping a homer. The Millers and Sox also picked up wins with the former crushing the Larks, 16-3, and the latter dumping the Gulls, 12-2.

Jerry McDonnell didn't issue any walks as the Padres dumped the Oaks, 6-2, in Southside Juniors play. McMillan was the hitting star with a homer and triple.

* * *

WITH 27 free passes given up by the pitchers, the Spartans topped the Wrens, 15-14, in a free-scoring affair with the teams combining for 16 runs in the third frame. Buddy Sterling slapped a homer in the fourth to drive in the game's deciding tallies.

The Angels erupted for seven last inning runs, then held on as the Atoms came back for four in their half, finally winning 12-7.

In the National League Brown hurled a one-hitter, fanning 10 and walking 5, as the Braves topped the Cards, 8-3, and the Pirates edged the Giants, 5-3, with Jim Jakubiec picking up the decision. In final action Hamilton of the Dodgers and Ewert of the Cubs hooked up in a tight pitcher's duel with Hamilton getting a 3-1 win.

* * *

HENKEN hurled a masterful three hit shutout as the Yankees got off to a good start in American League play, dumping the White Sox, 3-0. He fanned 15 and Gow aided his efforts with a two run homer.

Gracik picked up the decision as the Tigers edged the Senators, 6-3, and an Athletic rally turned an apparent Red Sox victory into a 5-5 deadlock.

In the Northside Intermediate loop the Redbirds scored 10 in the fourth inning and overcame the Mohawks, 12-9. Ken Gerlach rapped a grand slam homer to pace the uprising.

* * *

THE SAINTS turned seven hits into 13 runs as they dumped the Lancers, 13-7. Alm picked up the victory and aided his cause with a homer. Billy Hotze added a double.

Another tie resulted when the Hornets and Doves fought to a 5-5 standoff, and the Bruins routed the Broncs, 9-3, with Don Kiehl blasting a homer. Lindmark turned in a fine mound effort as the Comets topped the Colonels, 6-1.

Mastogany collected two homers as the Stars pounded out a 13-8 victory over the Terriers in Southside Intermediate play. O'Keefe hurled no-hit ball for five innings, finally yielding two safeties, as the Ravens crushed the Rangers, 15-5.

In the final two contests the Seals used the neat pitching of Johnny Meyn to dump the Solons, 16-2, and the Huskies shut out the Dons, 10-0, with Spence and Tomei sharing mound duties.

Netmen Fail To Advance Into Finals

Hinsdale's Red Devils, as expected, led the way in the opening rounds of the West Suburban conference varsity tennis finals Tuesday afternoon, putting two doubles teams and state singles champ Marty Riessen into Wednesday's championships.

Wednesday's finals were scheduled for the courts at Riverside-Brookfield high school.

Coach Ken Schaller's Arlington squad, striving for a third place finish in the loop, failed to send any boys into yesterday's finals.

* * *

JIM ERICKSON, playing in the No. 1 singles slot, was impressive in winning his opener, a 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 decision over Don Walter of LaGrange. But Erickson, then had the misfortune of running into state singles runnersup, Doug Walter of Glenbard, and the Bards' ace won, 6-3, 6-4.

Walter and Hinsdale's Riessen, familiar opponents on the tennis court, were slated to battle for the conference singles title again Wednesday.

In No. 2 singles the Cards' Bob Inman won his first round match over Tim Atkins of Downers Grove, 6-0, 6-1. Jim Johnson of LaGrange then set Inman back, 7-5, 6-4.

* * *

SOPH BILL Thompson dropped his opening round battle but was impressive in bowing 8-6, 6-2 to LaGrange's Bill Bauer, top seeded No. 3 singles player.

In doubles play the combination of Tom VonBoeckmann and Warren Myers dropped their first match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 to Heinsen and Kennedy of Riverside. Bill Spomer and Steve Scheffer won their opener over Riverside, 6-0, 6-3, but bowed out in the second round, 6-4, 6-0 to Hinsdale's Tracy and Cullen.

Hinsdale has the league sewed up and York is a solid second, but the rest of the positions are still in doubt. If LaGrange's Lions won two points Wednesday, they would gain third over Arlington. If the Lions won one point, the two teams would tie.

It all shapes up as another tight race between the two schools with the results important factors in the final President's Cup standings.

Bloom, Hinsdale Rule Track, Tennis As Usual

Trojans Dominate Cinder Meet, Palatine in Second Place Tie

by BOB FRISK

Oh, well, it was a tight battle for second.

Bloom high school of Chicago Heights, plagued by injuries and several disappointing performances from its top individuals, still had enough manpower Saturday in Champaign to roll past all opposition in capturing its fourth straight state track title.

Although Bloom did experience some setbacks on the way to the championship, Coach Ralph Steben's Trojans still managed to win the crown by 13 points over the three schools that tied for runner-up honors, Palatine, LaGrange, and Phillips of Chicago.

The Trojans' victory was easy despite the facts that Ike Jefferson, who went 13-4 in the pole vault indoors, failed to place; Roger Elliott was ousted in the 220 semi-finals; Homer Thurman, who scored eight points in last year's meet, scored only one this spring; Ed West, tops in the state in three events, and John Persiana, a crack pole vaulter, were injured and didn't compete in any individual events; and Lynn Griffin, state 880 yard champ in 1958, finished third in his specialty.

* * *

COACH RUSS ATTIS' Arlington entries picked up six points thanks to Rich Bader and Ed Whitelaw while Palatine emerged as the surprise of the meet with 13 markers on a first and two seconds.

Two new records were set over the two day finals. Cloyd Webb of East St. Louis hurled the discus 172-3 Friday to snap the standard of 169-8 set by Bob Sharpenter of Marmion (Aurora) in 1958. Saturday, in the most outstanding 880 ever held in the state finals, Rudy Morgan of Phillips let Bill Rawson of Lake Forest set the pace, then pulled away for a brilliant 1:55.1 clocking, eclipsing the mark of 1:56.1 set by Mike Smith of Freeport in 1956.

* * *

BOB DOTY, heralded sprinter from St. Elmo, lived up to expectations with a win in the 100 yard dash and tight second in the 220. Doty, who led for 190 yards of the 220, pulled a muscle in the dash and collapsed at the finish line. Forrest Newton of Kankakee received the gold medal for the longer sprint with Arlington's Bader a strong third.

Elzie Higgenbottom of Bloom, as expected, captured the 440 yard dash with Palatine's Dick Welty a good second. Higgenbottom cracked 50 seconds for the first time in the finals with a creditable :49.5 clocking.

The mile saw parcers Marv Silliman of Kankakee and Terry Dearden of Collinsville in front most of the way but at the gun lap Jerry McFadden of Belleville and Steve Newcomer of Leaf River, Palatine Relays' Class B mile champ, made their move, McFadden winning in 4:25.5. However, the Belleville runner was disqualified for bumping on a curve, and Newcomer walked off with first.

* * *

IN THE 120 yard highs Larry Howard of Proviso East and Ken Gordon of Palatine finished 1-2 with Arlington's Whitelaw gaining third. Gordon came back for an impressive victory in the lows in :19.9.

Thanks to a strong anchor lap by Elliott, Bloom took the half mile relay in an ordinary 1:31.9, but LaGrange, fastest team qualifier, failed to place and thus lost a chance for undisputed second place in the team standings. The Trojans finished second in the one mile event with Phillips racing to a 3:23.5 victory.

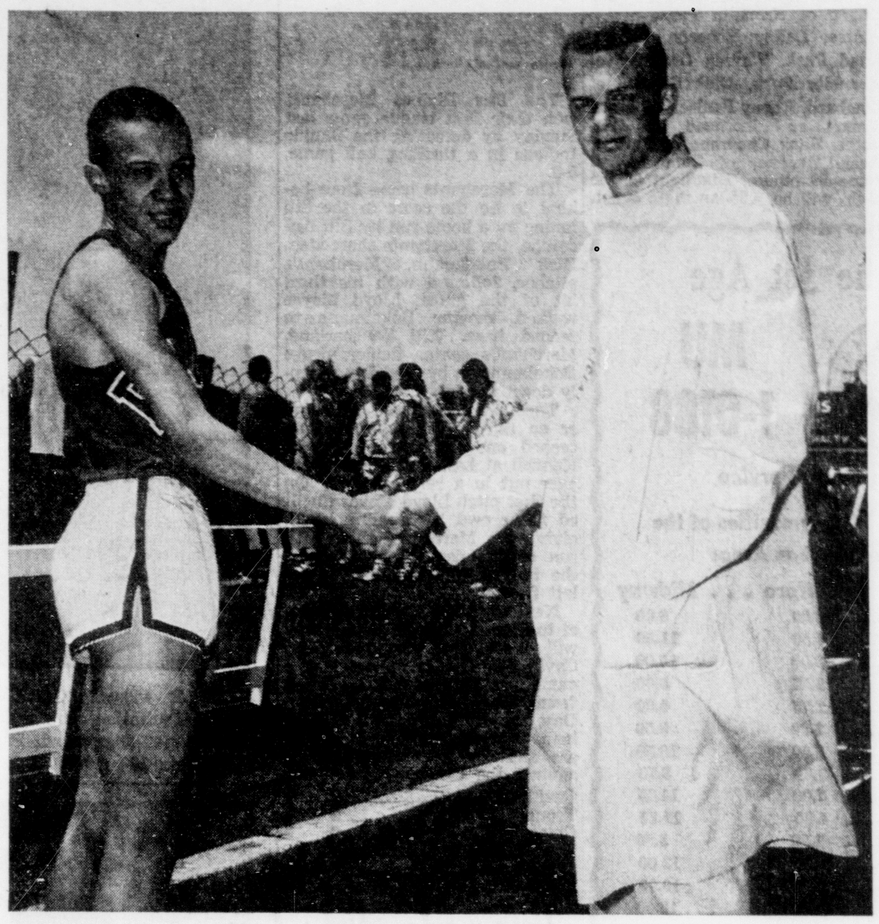
Ron Barbizzi of Bloom had no trouble winning the shot put though he fell short in his attempt at a state record, finally winning with 58-2. The surprises here were the failures of Bob Neuman of Maine and Alton's Bob Richardson. Both boys had been over 57 feet and both failed to even qualify for Saturday's finals.

* * *

WAUCONDA'S PHIL Winteroth dethroned Jacksonville's Bobby Watts in a weak broad jump field. Winteroth, who never practices his event except in meets, leaped 22-10¾ for the title.

A surprise also occurred in the high jump where Wes Sidney of New Trier upset the favorite Bill Johns of Libertyville with a winning jump of 6-3. In four years of competition Sidney had never defeated Johns until Saturday.

Jim Nelson of LaGrange turned in an impressive 12-8 effort to capture the pole vault, finally going over 12-4 and 12-8 after missing two attempts at each. Now known as "Third Vault" Nelson, the LaGrange athlete also missed his first two vaults at 13 feet in the district before finally going over.



BOB MORS (right), an Illinois freshman who won the state 440 yard dash as an Arlington high senior in 1958, congratulates the '59 winner, Elzie Higgenbottom of Bloom township of Chicago Heights.

MARTY RIESSEN, Hinsdale's state singles champ for the third straight year, displays the form of his powerful serve which aided him in sweeping past five opponents on the way to the 1959 crown.

Illinois State Track Results

100-yard dash — won by Doty (St. Elmo); 2, Elliott (Bloom); 3, Ftried (New Trier); 4, Newton (Kankakee); 5, Clovis (Chester). Time :10.0.

220-yard dash — won by Newton (Kankakee); 2, Doty (St. Elmo); 3, Bader (Arlington); 4, Menely (Glenbard); 5, Barnes (Bethany). Time :22-7.

440-yard dash — won by Higgenbottom (Bloom); 2, Rawson (Lake Forest); 3, Griffin (Bloom); 4, Simmons (Phillips); 5, Peterson (Proviso East). Time 1:55.1. (New Illinois Interscholastic Record).

120-yard high hurdles — won by Howard (Proviso East); 2, Gordon (Palatine); 3, Whitelaw (Arlington); 4, Stormer (Downers Grove); 5, Ristow (Austin). Time :14.9.

180-yard low hurdles — won by Gordon (Palatine); 2, Pietrowski (Morton); 3, Howard (Proviso East); 4, Glashagel (LaGrange); 5, Stamatakos (Austin). Time :19.9.

One mile run — won by Newcomer (Leaf River); 2, Silliman (Kankakee); 3, Dearden (Collinsville); 4, McBrain (Litchfield); 5, McElwee (Unity). Time 4:26.2. (Jerry McFadden, Belleville, who finished first was disqualified).

Discus throw — won by Webb (E. St. Louis); 2, Edwards (E. St. Louis); 3, Neuman (Maine); 4, Cox (Galesburg); 5, Boling (Chicago Heights). Distance 172-3.

Shot put — won by Barbizzi (Bloom); 2, Palandri (Highland Park); 3, Crawford (Pana); 4, Martin (Hinsdale); 5, Cox (Galesburg. Distance 58-2

Broad jump — won by Winteroth (Wauconda); 2, Watts (Jacksonville); 3, Baker (LaGrange); 4, Fox (Rockridge); 5, Thurman (Bloom). Distance 22-10 3/4.

High jump — won by Sidney (New Trier); 2, Johns (Libertyville); 3, six way tie between Pouncey (Bloom); McKee (Carlinville); Colehurst (Herscher); Butts (Maine); Warren (Centralia); Quinn (Henry). Height 6-3.

Pole vault — won by Nelson (LaGrange); 2, tie between Harschbarger (Champaign), Sutherland (Oak Park); 4, tie between Wiley (Roxana); Grillschke (New Trier). Height 12-8.

880-yard relay — won by Bloom; 2, Morton; 3, Blue Island; 4, North Chicago; 5, Mt. Vernon. Time 1:31.9.

One mile relay — won by Phillips 2, Bloom; 3, LaGrange; 4, Morton (Cicero); 5, E. St. Louis. Time 3:23-.5.

Arlington Doubles Team Captures 2nd

Hinsdale reigns again.

Coach Clare Riessen's tennis squad needed only seven points Friday and Saturday to wrap up its fourth straight state crown, an unprecedented accomplishment in Illinois prep net circles.

Once again Marty Riessen, son of the Red Devils' coach, breezed to the singles title, for the second straight year dumping Glenbard's Doug Walter in the championship match.

Arlington's doubles combination of junior Bob Inman and senior Jim Erickson, seeded No. 1 in the meet, advanced to the finals before bowing to an outfit they had whipped in the district, Ken Paulison and Skip Gage of Evanston.

THE EFFORTS of Inman and Erickson enabled Ken Schaller's Arlington squad to total five points, good for a tie for third place. Oak Park and Evanston gained runner-up honors with six markers each.

Riessen, the 17-year old junior whiz, annexed his third straight singles title and wasn't extended in any match. He opened with 6-0 victories over Jim Maltregger of Senn, then added two more shutouts in a victory over Don Fogle of Ottawa. In the quarterfinals Riessen dumped George O'Connell of Highland Park, 6-1, 6-1.

Bob Powless of Flora was no match for the Hinsdale ace in the semi-finals and bowed 6-1, 6-2 and Walter was just as easy in the finale, falling 6-2, 6-1.

ARLINGTON'S INMAN and Erickson rolled to straight set victories through the semi-finals before meeting Gage and Paulison of Evanston.

In their first match the Cards' entry whipped East Rockford's Jack Smith and Eugene Petersen, 6-3, 6-2, then rolled to straight set 6-0 wins over Gehrke and Sutinis of Waukegan. They dumped Burge and Powell of Danville, 6-1, 6-2 to advance into Saturday's semi-finals.

Although Ottawa's Bill Barnes and Don Stahley put up a good match, Arlington came through in the semis with an impressive 6-4, 6-2 victory. This set the stage for the championship match as Evanston's Gage and Paulison dumped Bill Giddings and Pat Gloor, second seeded unit, 6-1, 6-4.

The championship battle was no contest as Evanston walked off with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph. Apparently tightened up for the deciding match, Inman and Erickson were definitely off the impressive game which had brought them easily into the finals.

Arlington Duo's Route to Finals

OPENING ROUNDS

Beat Smith-Peterson (E. Rockford) 6-3, 6-2.

Beat Gehrke-Sutinis (Waukegan) 6-0, 6-0.

Beat Burge-Powell (DanVille) 6-1, 6-2.

SEMI-FINALS

Beat Barnes-Stahly (Ottawa) 6-4, 6-2.

FINALS

Lost to Paulison-Gage (Evanston) 6-2, 6-1.

Arlington 3rd in State Golf Meet

Highland Park, though failing to keep up with their impressive opening day rounds, still had enough left Saturday to easily win the 1959 Illinois Interscholastic golf title over the Savoy course in Champaign.

Firing a team total of 326 Saturday to add to their 311 of Friday, the new champions won the prep crown by 20 strokes over runnerup Joliet Catholic, defending team champ.

Coach Ed Spacapan's Cards fell off their opening day round of 321 and wound up with a 661 total, good for third place.

* * *

AMONG THE AREA schools in the meet Barrington, last year's fourth place finisher, gained 12th; Downers Grove wound up 19th; Palatine took 21st; and Lake Park tightened up and finished last among the 27 competing teams.

Dave Huske of Elgin, who fired a 74 over Old Orchard in the district test, was a medalist for the 1959 affair with rounds of 71-76 for a 147 total. Arlington's Al Kruse finished seventh among the individuals with a 74-85-159.

State medalist in the district affairs, with a 66 the Cards' Dave Ebert had his troubles in the finals. He soared to 84-85 to finish far out of the money.

* * *

ARLINGTON'S other scores included Bob Sbarbaro with 79-87-166; Wally Borman with 84-83-167; and alternate Dwight Pate with 84-86-170.

John Campbell was Palatine's low man for the 36-hole finals with an 85 on the opening day and 86 Saturday for a 171. Dave Howland recorded an 85-90-175; John Seehausen added an 87 to his opening 88 for a 175; Jim Zamrazil had 89-90-177; and Steve Hicks turned in a 93 on Friday and 91 on Saturday for 184.

Coach Jerry Carpenter's Lake Park Lancers felt the pressure of state competition with only one man turning in what could be called creditable rounds. Terry Sopko's 86-87 for a 173 was seven strokes better than the next man, John Stevenson. Stevenson fired 88-92-180.

Hal Kinander put rounds of 91 and 94 together for a 185 and Tom Tatnall and Jay Kelley both brought home 186s, Tatnall recovering from a disastrous opening round of 101.

Arlington Frosh Trackmen Swamp Notre Dame, 78-40

Arlington's frosh track squad swamped Notre Dame last Thursday 78-40, capturing nine firsts in the process.

Rog Frederickson ran an impressive 4:59.5 mile for one of the meet's top marks.

Other Arlington winners with Anderson in the high hurdles; George Renner in the half mile; John Latta in the low hurdles; Bruce Andrise in the shot put; Roy Woodruff in the discus; Tom Flynn in the pole vault; and John Burgermeister, Dick Liebenow, Anderson, and Dick Tokoph in the high jump.

Frosh Top Palatine Nine, 12-2

Collecting 11 hits and pushing across six runs in the fourth, Arlington's frosh 'A' baseball team picked up their first win of the season Monday, routing Palatine, 12-2.

Steve Fossler worked for Arlington, fanning 11 for the seven innings. He hurled no-hit ball for five innings.

The victory gave Bob Baker's frosh nine a 1-6-1 mark for the campaign. The 'B' unit ended with two victories, both over Palatine.

Fossler, John Lane, and Dennis Koeppen paced the winner's attack with Koeppen collecting three safeties.

Palatine (2)	ab	r	h	Arlington (12)	ab	r	h
Thome	2	0	0	Laden	2	2	0
Bain	4	0	0	Hines	1	0	0
Roberts	3	0	0	Roble	4	1	0
Thune	3	0	0	Lane	4	2	2
Smith	3	1	1	Koeppen	4	2	3
Kehe	3	0	0	Retterer	4	1	1
Hennelly	0	0	0	Miller	3	1	1
Lewin	3	1	1	McDonald	4	1	1
Koller	3	0	1	Thomas	4	1	1
Chessman	1	0	0	Francek	0	0	0
				Fossler	4	1	2
	25	2	3		34	12	11

Arlington	202	611	0—12
Palatine	000	002	0— 2

Northern Star

Lew Flinn, first semester senior from Princeton, will have earned nine varsity letters at Northern Illinois University at the close of track season. Lew participates in football, basketball and track and will complete his college sports career after the football season next fall. (SP

Games Committee Changes Three Qualifying Marks

The Games Committee for the Illinois High School Athletic Association reduced district qualifying marks in three events at a meeting Friday in Champaign.

The qualifying mark for the 100 has been reduced from :10.3 to :10.2; the mile relay from 3:35 to 3:33; and the shot put has been set at 50 feet instead of this year's 49 feet. (Sp

Sophs Win Final Tilt

Dick Palmer was hit freely but was tough in the clutch Monday afternoon as Arlington's sophomore baseball team concluded a successful campaign with a 6-5 decision over York.

Palmer yielded ten hits but hurled shutout ball for the final four frames, fanning nine for the entire route.

The victory set the final record for "Bus" Ormsbee's nine at 6-2-1 and 5-2 in the West Suburban conference for a second place tie. After tying their first game and dropping a tight 4-3 decision to Maine in the second, the young Cards rebounded for six straight wins.

Arlington (6)	ab	r	h	York (5)	ab	r	h
Empkle	4	0	1	Manola	4	1	2
Erwin	3	1	0	Fox	4	0	1
Voigt	4	0	1	St. Roach	4	1	2
Zadel	4	0	1	Achepohl	4	0	1
Froyd	3	2	1	Johnson	4	1	1
Boedeker	4	1	2	Malecha	3	0	0
Thorne	2	0	1	Smillie	3	1	1
Quackush	0	1	0	Breh	3	1	1
Palmer	3	1	1	Blyth	3	0	1
	27	6	8		32	5	10

York	122	000	0—5
Arlington	003	100	2—6

WSC Baseball

Maine	10	3	0	86	25
La Grange	10	3*	1	80	44
Arlington	8	5	1	69	50
York	7	7	0	49	54
Downers	5	6	2	63	55
Riverside	5	7	1	54	53
Glenbard	3	10	0	27	78
Hinsdale	3*	10	1	44	96

RESULTS

York 4, Arlington 3

Hinsdale 4, La Grange 3*

*—Monday's game between La Grange and Hinsdale has been protested by La Grange. Official result not available at time of publication.

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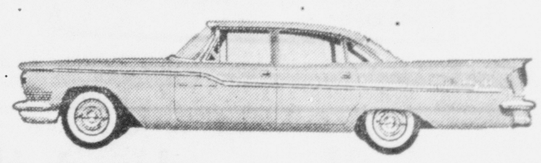

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O'Hare Stadium launches its 1959 season of stock car racing Saturday night with a full program of action presenting both new-late models and torrid Cadets. Gates at the speedway at Mannheim and Irving Park rds. open at 6 p.m. with the first race at 8:30.

Among the top stars expected to compete for the championship won last year by Elmhurst's starry Fred Lorenzen will be Tom Cox of Villa Park, Gene Marmor of Schiller Park, Jack Holbrook of Melrose Park, Bob Meyer of Forest Park, Jim Vandermeir of Park Ridge, Jack Young of Franklin Park.

Also, LeRoy Roberts of Elmwood Park, Warren Chandler of Franklin Park, Dick Schulze of Lombard, Kenny Paulsen of Stone Park, Dan Moorhead of Elmhurst, Hank Chapman of Aurora, Arnie Gardner of Geneva and some 50 others. Highlight of the night will be a 25-lap main event.

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Merchants Cop First Loop Tilt

The Des Plaines Merchants won their first league game last Sunday by defeating the Skokie Indians in a thrilling ball game, 5-3.

The Merchants came from behind to tie the score in the 8th inning on a home run by Bill Anderson, the Merchants short stop. Dick Bokelmann, Merchant's pitcher, followed with his third hit of the game, Lloyd Meyer walked, moving Bokelmann to second base. Bill Southerland, Merchant's center fielder, drove Bokelmann in by doubling sharply down the left field line.

Thus, the Merchants had Meyer on third and Southerland on second and with two outs and Kentzel at bat, the Skokie Manager put in a relief pitcher. On the first pitch Lloyd Meyer thrilled the crowd by stealing home, giving the Merchants their fifth run of the day. Kentzel ended the inning by lining out to the left field.

Next week the Merchants travel to Harvey, Illinois where they will meet the league leaders, Cavillinis, who have not lost a game yet this season. A week from this Saturday, Memorial Day, the Merchants will play at home against the Trouble Makers and the next day, Sunday, against the Chicago Vets.

Cavillinis	3	0
Trouble Makers	2	1
Chicago Vets	2	1
Des Plaines Merchants	1	2
Saxtons	1	2

NEARLY 400 SPECTATORS watched the Spring Equitation show Sunday at Idle Hours stables, 8600 Higgins rd., Park Ridge. Judging more than 120 riders in 12 classes was Mrs. Margaret Bricker of Chicago. Pictured is the advanced equitation class for riders age 13 and over. Winner was Julie Schnick, a pupil of Homer Adcock, riding instructor at Idle Hours.

THESE THREE YOUNG MEN of stock car racing who operate out of Jerry's Auto Repair in Bensenville have been putting in a lot of time this week readying their two entries in the inaugural stock car races this coming Saturday night, May 23, at O'Hare Stadium, Mannheim and Irving Park rds. Left to right: Jerry Vandermeir of Melrose Park, car owner; Bob Carren of Chicago, mechanic, and driver Jim Vandermeir of Park Ridge. Jerry Vandermeir will also have his own entry, a '56 Pontiac, that he'll wheel in the opening program at O'Hare Saturday night.

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Triangle W Plans Show For May 31

The third annual Triangle W Boarding Stable spring horse over two and a half times be-31, at the stable at Bradwell and Haman road in Barrington.

Events will begin at 10 a.m. with the following classes: English Pleasure, Western Horsemanship, 3' jumping, Western Pleasure Horse, Pairs Class, Western Obstacle trail, Knock-down-and-out jumping, Arabian Pleasure Horse, Western reining, Local Yokel, Open Jumping, 2'6" jumping, Western Stock horse, Western Pleasure horse for children, and English equitation.

There will be no admission charge and lunches will be available on the grounds.

Judges for the affair will be L. T. McManaman of Dundee and Major Henry Bates of Barrington.

Entry blanks are still available. Anyone interested should call Dunkirk 1-3480.

Never Satisfied

The state discus champion from East St. Louis, Cloyd Webb, has hit 180 in practice and feels he can do better if he corrects a flaw in his delivey.

Coverage of WSC Meets Next Week

Championships in track and tennis for the West Suburban conference were held yesterday (Wednesday). Paddock Publications will run complete stories on the meets in the May 28 issue.

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

Speedway Plans Another Big Racing Night Sunday

Stock car racing goes into its third week at th Waukegan Speedway Sunday with more and more cars expected to be on hand each week.

Promoter John Kaishian promises fans another thrilling evening of modified stock car racing with another spectator's race as the added attraction.

third week at the Waukegan at 7:15 p.m. with the first of the racing getting under way at 8:30. Children will be treated to the hilarious antics of another Speedway clown.

* * *

LAST SUNDAY Jack Frost of Zion came home the big victor at Waukegan before the season's largest crowd, 2214. He averaged 49.75 MPH in copping the event which found Stillman second and Roy Martinelli of Halfday third.

The spectator's race was as thrilling as any race could be Sunday when Al Bryan of Zion grabbed an early lead but was challenged by Darwin Nissin of Zion and Bill Thomas of Winthrop Harbor. Thomas and Nissen tangled several times during the event and finally on the last lap, they collided again and Nissen went into a barrel-roll, going

Time trials will start Sunday fore coming to a stop. He was uninjured.

2 Area Dogs Win Honors

Among folks from the local area taking honors at the annual obedience trial of the North Shore Dog Training club, Inc., at Highland Park Recreation center last Sunday were Mrs. Maxine L. Martens and Glenn Wells.

Mrs. Martens, 4 Ridgewood, Elk Grove Village, entered her doberman pinscher in a novice class and walked away with at least four trophies. Included were: highest scoring doberman in the show; highest scoring in the novice class; doberman with the highest qualifying score in the trial; and second highest qualifying dog entered from Rand Park Dog Training club.

Glenn Wells, 123 Brockway, Palatine, entered his German shepherd in novice "A" class, where he placed second, with 198 points out of a possible 200. He also received the trophy for having the second highest scoring German shepherd in the trial. Wells is a member of the German Shepherd Club of Chicago, which has its training quarters in Lombard.

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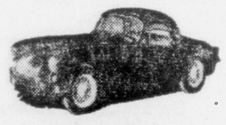

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Club Head Mitts. Reg. $6.00	NOW $2.98
Reg. $4.65	NOW $2.25
Reg. $2.00	NOW 99c

CERTIFIED FISHERMAN'S VALUES

Zebco No. 33 Reel. Reg. $19.95 (Only 12 left)	NOW $10.98
South Bend 66 Reel. Reg. $16.50	NOW $8.98
Mitchel 300. Listed at $32.50	NOW $18.50
Zebco Junior Combination. Was $7.95	NOW $4.95
Hip Boots. Was $17.95	NOW $11.88
Insulated Hip Boots. Was $23.95	NOW $15.88
Fishing Caps	39c
1 Used 5½-hp Chief	ONLY $24.99
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Keefer's Regains Top Golf Slot

After a week's temporary displacement, Keefer's Pharmacy moved back into a tie for first place in the Tuesday division of the Mt. Prospect Twilight League by administering an 8-2 defeat to Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes.

Sharing the upper berth with Keefer's was Licht's Paint Store who have been turning in some good steady performances. Last week's 7½-2½ victory over Kersting's Garden Shop was no exception.

The Golden Boys from Golden's Food Shop showed up in third place, slightly tarnished after a 1½-8½ trouncing by Geo. O'Day Realtor.

In the battle for the cellar Nelson's Realty relinquished their two week occupancy to Carl's Food Shop by defeating them 8-2 in a battle of the hackers.

No birdies were reported.

League standings May 12:

Keefer's Pharmacy	21
Licht's Paint Store	21
Golden Food Shop & Clnrs.	18½
Mt. Prospect Elec. Con. Co.	17½
Wille Lbr. & Fuel Co.	16
Mt. Prospect Jewelers	15
Geo. O'Day Realtor	15
Annen & Busse Realtors	13½
Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes	13
Kersting's Garden Center	12½
Nelson Realty	10
Carl's Food Shop	7

Weather Brings Out High Scores In Golf League

A cold Friday night took its toll in high scores in the Arlington Heights twilight golf league. Arlington Heights National Bank continues to lead the pack with only a half pont over Koops Mustard who held seventh place last week. There is only a 3½ point spread between ten teams.

Low gross honors go again to Cecil Jamison with a cold 40 and Pete Chimes took low net with 33. Birds were carded by Jamison, Ralph Panek, Sam Abbinati, and Harry Lenell.

Arlington National Bank	20½
Koops Mustard	20
Arlington Pharmacy	19½
New Emerald Cleaners	19
Shillers	19
Lauterburg & Oehler	18½
Lohr's Pharmacy	18
George C. Poole, Inc.	17½
Dahl Olson, Inc.	17
Dunteman's Dairy	17
Stans Standard Service	15½
Black's Memorial Home	14½

Card Golfers Top New Trier

Al Kruse and Bob Sbarbaro paced Arlington's varsity golfers to a 9-6 victory over New Trier Tuesday afternoon at Indian Hill country club.

Both boys carded 77's with Kruse winning 2-1 and Sbarbaro taking a 3-0 decision.

Dave Ebert fired an 82 to win 2½-½ and Wally Borman's 83 was good for a tie. Dwight Pate dropped three points when his opponent fired a neat 74, low for the afternoon.

Bobby Jones Unit Holds VFW Lead

The Bobby Jones team of Arlington VFW post went all out to hold their lead, adding six points to put them out in front by 2½ points over the Armours. The Walls gained six points, jumping them from 6th to 3rd place.

Postorino, of the Sarazen team took both low gross and low net honors with a 37-4 net 33. Townley, Harting, and Wallace gave him a run for the money with 34 net.

Standings:

Jones	19½
Armours	17
Walls	16½
Sneads	14½
Burkes	14
Nelsons	14
DeMerets	13½
Hogans	13
Mangrums	11
Sarazens	11
Hogens	10
Vardons	7

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FIRST PLACE in the Hatlen Heights bowling loop was captured by Boomer's Tap. Left to right, Ken Kenlay, president; Harold Zebolsky, Will Mainzer, team captain; Frank Cimo, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Gluege.

The GOLFERS' DIRECTORY

Rob Roy Ladies Open Season Of Golf Play

The Rob Roy Ladies Golf League teed off for the opening round of play on Thursday, May 14th. The weather was nice but cold. Good hot coffee was enjoyed on return to the clubhouse.

Capt. Fran Fassett, of Spiegler's Dept. Store chalked up a 45 score for herself. Capt. Edith Wayne, of Des Plaines Liquors, had a 47 score.

Town and Country has won the League for the past two years. They are still holding that 1st position except that Weber Paint are right with them tied with 7 points each. Hagenbring's are close behind with 6½ points.

The weekly event was short holes; positions 1-2-3 played the front nine; holes were 3-4-8. Positions 4 and 5 played the back nine; holes were 12-14-18. The winners were as follows:

1st position: Lee Lewin, 11.
2nd position: Ann Sobol, 14.
3rd position: Betty McPherson, 13.
4th position: Violet Foy, 18.
5th position: Ruth Kwasek, 19

Town and Country	7
Weber Paint Store	7
Hagenbring's	6½
Prairie Lee Paint Store	6
Morava Stationers	6
Spiegler's Dept. Store	5
Senn's Grocery	3
O'Hare Stadium	2
Des Plaines Liquors	2
Arlington Pharmacy	1½
Prospect Hts. Liquors	1
Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn	1

Hole-in-One

Bob Gewecke, vice president and cashier of the Mt. Prospect State Bank, recorded a hole-in-one Tuesday, May 12, at the Mt. Prospect country club.

Using a No. 7 iron, Gewecke made his ace on the 155 yard 12th hole. He stated that he usually has trouble getting over the creek but this time he watched the ball creep up on the green and fall neatly in the cup.

Low Scores At Rob Roy

Improved scores was the order of the day May 19, the fourth evening of play. Don Hager turned in a neat low gross of 34, while Len Arnold toured the back nine in 35. Vincent Hoffman had a putt of less than one foot for an eagle 3 on the second hole. Kirchoff Insurance with 5½ points regained the lead in the standings. Webber Paint team was a 6 to 1 victor over Borchards team. The standings after play Tuesday is as follows:

Kirchoff Insurance	20½
Dunteman's Dairy	18
Pankratz Driving Range	17½
Jacobs Hardware	17
Prospect Hts. Serv. Sta.	16
Prospect Heights Pharmacy	15½
Feuerborn Realty	15
Statz & Associates	14
L-Nor Cleaners	12½
J. L. Stearns	11½
Webber Paint	10
Smith & Dawson	9½
Borchards	8½
C. P. Flooring	8½

Pirate Golf Team Loses Two Matches

Palatine's varsity golf team suffered a double defeat Tuesday May 12, losing to Elgin, 14-1, and Crystal Lake, 5½-4½, in a triangular golf meet at the Elgin country club.

Wayne Christensen, who posted an 81, Palatine's best scored one point by getting a 40 on the outgoing nine to 42 for Jerry Meier. Dave Huske, state golf champion, was medalist with a 73.

Christensen also had the best nine holes against Crystal Lake, shooting a 40. Freshman John Seehausen was next with a 48 and sophomore Bob Williamson one stroke behind at 48.

Heads Pan-Am 9

Michigan State baseball coach John Kobs has been selected as head coach of the American baseball team in the 1959 Pan-American Games.

Riviera Tops Friday Golf

The Friday night league at Arlington country club has a new leader again and will continue to change leaders in weeks to come after a look at this week's standings.

Goetz's Upholstery, last week's leader, skidded to fifth after a strong Arlington furniture team beat them, 6-1. Riviera Tavern now holds a slim ½ point margin over Wheeling Lumber and only 2½ points heparate the first seven teams.

Bud Haut took low gross honors with a 37 with John Karben's 39 close behind. Birdies went to Snell, Henry, Karbens, and Steingraber.

Standings, May 15th:

Riviera Tavern	13½
Wheeling Lumber	13
Webber Paints	12½
Arlington Furniture	12
Goetz Upholstery	11½
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	11½
Union Hotel	11
Grigsby Manuf. Co.	10
Gunnell's Bowl	9½
Sylvia Florists	8½
Arlington Pharmacy	8
L-Nor Cleaners	5

Leaders Falter In Golf Action

Action was hot this week in the St. Raymond's league. The league leaders from both the No. 1 and No. 2 leagues dropped a few notches in the standings. Strass Ladies was only able to garner 2½ points and dropped to sixth place in the No. 1 league. Kirchoff dropped to second place in the No. 2 league.

Kruse's Liquors	20½
Faetz Insurance	19½
Moran Furs	18
Bluett Construction	15½
Trapani Plumbing	15
Strass Ladies	14½
McMahon's	12
Meeske's	11

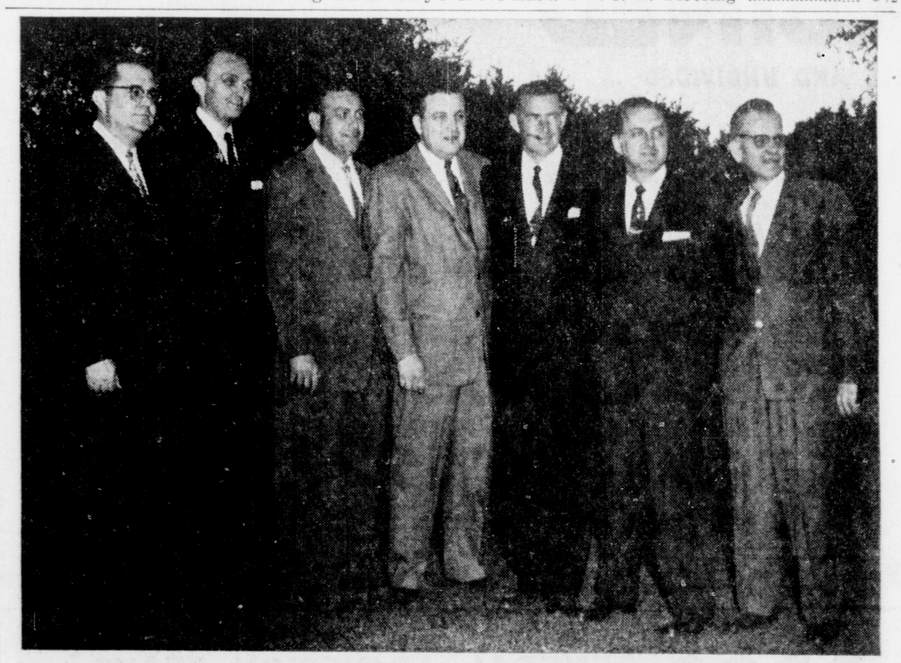
League No. 2

Illinois Range	22½
Kirchoff Insurance	22
Ackerman	21
Spooner Engineering	20
Safford's Stamps	20
Busse Texaco	19½
Van Driel's	19½
Keefer's	17½

Hot Corner: Broeren, R. 39; Solley, S. 39; Boylan, B. 39; Juergenson, H. 40; Loehrer, W. 40; Moran, J. 41; Minton B. 42; Groh, J. 42; Louthain, R. 42; Giuntini, E. 43; Stanton, W. 43; Kruger, R. 43; Divall, R. 43. (Sp

Proviso Star

Larry Howard, East Proviso's high hurdles champ, is also an outstanding football end. He's only a junior.



TEAM SPONSORS for the Hatlen Heights bowling league got together at the banquet honoring the loop. Left to right, Wm. J. Busse, president of Mt. Prospect State Bank; Bob Baumhart, Boomer's Tap; Carl Klehm, Carl Klehm and Sons Nursery; Dick Drolet, Garden Liquors; Wally Nealis, McKay-Nealis Realtors and Builders; John McKay, McKay-Nealis Realtors; John Daniels, Mt. Prospect Hardware.

Pirate Soph Golfers Beat Elmwood Park

Gibby McIntosh's 85 paced Palatine's frosh-soph golf team to a 12½-2½ victory over Elmwood Park Tuesday at the Inverness golf club.

Steve Hicks (P) 44-46—90 beat Staroscik (EP) 53-55—108, 3-0.
Gilbert McIntosh (P) 42-43—85 beat Harden (EP) 53-49—102, 3-0.
Jim Mellin (P) 41-46—87 beat Plantz (Ep) 51-51—102, 3-0.
Bob Fiddes (P) 53-54—107 beat Bullivant (EP) 54-63—117, 2½-½.
Dorr (EP) 47-54—101 beat Tom Garrett (P) 46-59—105, 2-1.

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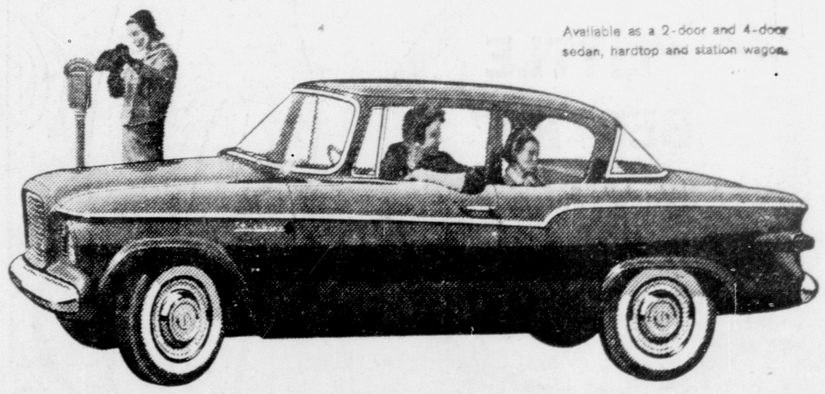

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7:30 P.M.—Alan Swain Orchestra

8:00 P.M.—Tommy Leonetti

Saturday, May 23

1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.—Scout Honor Observance

3:00 P.M.—John Conrad & Elmer the Elephant

5:00 P.M.—Helicopter Show

6:30 P.M.—Alan Swain Orchestra

9:00 P.M.—Tommy Leonetti

Sunday, May 24

12:30 P.M.—Helicopter Show

2:00 P.M.—Terry Bennett of Shock Theatre and Jobblewocky Place

4:00 P.M.—Delores Eiler . . . Tot and Teen Dancers

5:30 P.M.—Miss Chicago

7:00 P.M.—Lee Phillip Fashion Show with Patricia Stevens models

8:00 P.M.—Tommy Leonetti

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Home Improvements in Family Circle Spotlight

Livability Key In Expansion

As the new year gets under way, the subject of home improvement takes the spotlight of attention in family circles throughout the length and breadth of the nation. This is no sudden upsurge of interest, but rather an acceleration of a movement that has been gathering momentum over the past several years.

In 1957 a thumping $15 billion was spent enlarging, remodeling, modernizing or restyling American homes. While all the figures for 1958 are not in yet, it will be remembered that sustained home improvement activities were one of the bright spots of the year in the building and related industries.

Now, with the whole economy moving forward steadily, more and more families will take steps to improve their homes, with results which bid fair to push the year's over-all activities in this field to a new high.

* * *

TO EXPRESS the basic motivation for home improvements in the simplest possible terms, it might be said to represent the urge for "more of something."

The desire for more space, more convenience, more comfort, more utility, more livability, and/or more beauty is the mainspring of the plans for home improvement now being formulated in countless family circles, the country over.

First step in embarking on a program of home improvement is take a long, close look (in which all members of the family should participate) at your house as it now is. Decide what's right with it and what's wrong with it, what you do like about it and what you don't like about it, and finally, just what is needed to bring your house more closely in line with your family's needs (present and future) and desires.

* * *

SINCE IT may well be impossible to launch all of the indicated improvements at the same time, a schedule of priorities should be set up in which those projects most urgently needed will be undertaken first, with the others following along in a predetermined order as financial and other factors may permit.

The important thing is to make a start. There is probably no greater error than to postpone doing anything about yur house until you can do everything that you would like to do.

Even the simplest and least expensive home improvement can make an immediate contribution to the well-being of the family and can be enjoyed in the interim while other projects in the program await their scheduled "target dates."

* * *

BY ADHERING closely to a well-conceived long-term plan, you can be sure that each project undertaken will coordinate with the others and the final result will embody all of the advantages which you envisioned at the outset.

After deciding what you will do first, the next step is how to go about it. If, for instance, you decide that what you need most urgently is more living space, your next move is carefully to appraise all the possibilities which your home affords for achieving this end. Should the basement or attic be finished off to provide an extra room? Or would it be better to enclose a porch, or perhaps to build an additional wing to your home? And in each case, what will it cost? How much if any of the work can you advantageously do yourself, and how much of it should be left to professionals?

* * *

DEPENDING on the scope of your project, you will probably employ either a specialized contractor (such as plumber, mason, electrician, roofer, etc.) or a general contractor, who will do all the carpentry and sub-contract the masonry work, heating, plumbing, wiring, roofing or whatever else is required.

In the latter case, you will make one over-all payment to the general contractor, covering the work he does, together with that done by the sub-contractor.

In any event, be sure to get written estimates covering in detail just what work is to be done and what it is to cost.

TASTEFUL LANDSCAPING, in which flowers, shrubs and trees are combined to excellent advantage, creates an attractive "show-case" for this small house. The cost of achieving an effect like this is surprisingly modest.

In Buying Rugs, Help Salesman to Help You

In shopping for carpets and rugs, help your carpet salesman to help you make the best selection possible.

Armed with a few facts in advance, you can make your visit to a carpet store or department quick and pleasant.

Take along a diagram or sketch of the area you plan to carpet. For final installation of carpet, the salesman will take accurate measurements, but a general plan and estimate are good guides in shopping.

State your color and style preferences. You've probably read in current newspapers and magazines about carpets which please you—so let your salesman in on the secret.

In order to recommend a quality which will give you the best service for your money, a salesman should know what sort of wear your carpet is likely to get. Tell him the number of people in your family, whether you have children or pets, whether rooms are upstairs or down, whether they're used as passageways or out of the line of traffic.

Ask if the store has an in-home buying service. Most stores do, and you may want to use it for a final selection. You and your family can see how a new carpet will look in its exact surroundings and get good advice on best methods of installation.

New Trends Spur Wallpaper Use

To please the American homemaker, each season brings with it hundreds of fresh new ideas for the home. The new Spring ideas for wallpaper are in the way colors are combined and in their clear, fresh look. Also new is the trend toward a distinctive surface interest in the textured effects created by wallpaper designers.

And, this season, more than ever before, the choice of subject matter selected for wallpaper designs is novel and exciting. New and improved methods of manufacture make today's wallpaper durable and practical as well as pretty.

TO give the amateur decorator a feeling of ease and assurance, leading interior designers started a trend toward the use of one family of colors in all room furnishings. It is almost a sure-fire plan. For example, in the family of blues, the wallpaper background might be a subtle blue mist, with touches of true-blue in the design plus a dash of strong, bright larkspur blue as one of the accent colors.

Fabrics used in the room carry out the "one family of color" idea by using different values of blue with accent colors in, for example, deep-night-blue and larkspur.

THIS DELIGHTFUL color clannishness holds true in other colors too, such as yellows, greens and reds. Many of the new wallpapers continue to have neutral backgrounds, but the fashion swing is toward warm beiges rather than the cold grays.

New designs in the "quiet" wallpapers, or the papers used as a background rather than a focal point in a room, are unusual and colorful. Added to the textured effects of simulated grass cloth, soft woolen weaves, silk-like surfaces are designs such as those giving the effect of old Chinese rubbings.

MORE AND MORE papers are made with impregnated vinyl colors that may be scrubbed to free them of grease stains, lipstick markings and ugly dirt smurges. Some come in solid colors, others have dramatic patterns that would decorate one wall of a kitchen, bathroom, bedroom or hall, with the other three walls papered in a harmonizing paper in a solid or "quietly designed" paper.

While wallpaper has been put up for many years, one of the new ideas for this versatile decorating tool comes in the way wallpaper can be used.

Ways of fooling the eye, have been the game of artists for centuries and today's visual trickery can be found in wallpaper murals, borders, panels and screens.

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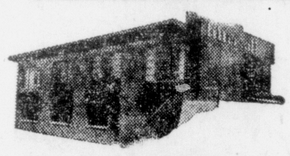

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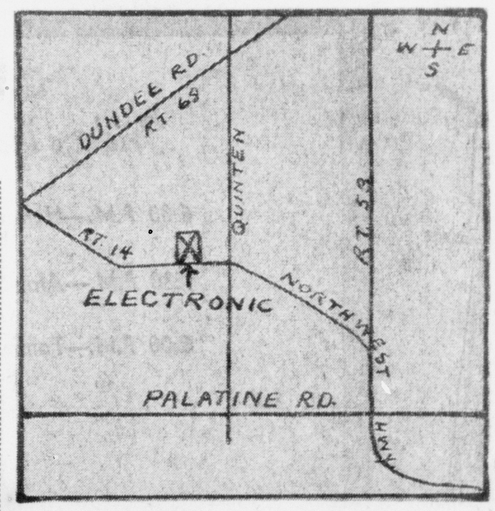

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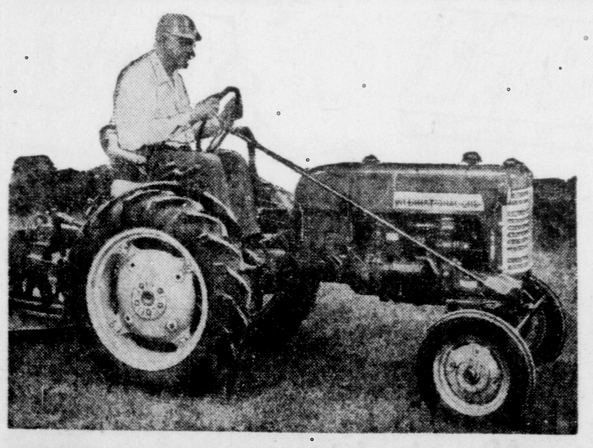

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Family Room Gains in Popularity In Trend Towards Informal Living

With the growth in families and the trend toward informal living and entertaining, the so-called "family room" is becoming increasingly popular. Especially where there are children, it is considered almost a "must" to have a place where they can play and entertain their friends without disturbing the grown-ups and minus wear-and-tear on the living room:

The problem of many families, thoroughly sold on the advantages of such a room, is where to locate the new "addition." In an old house, the basement or attic may be ideal. Either choice is fine if space can be found for those things that "just can't be thrown out." But, whatever the location, home owners must carefully judge how much space they will need for the family's use, and just how much storage area can be sacrificed to this end.

Very often, where the attic has already been finished off into extra sleeping quarters or is being reserved for that use in the future, the basement may well be the answer to the question of location.

* * *

GREAT improvement in the appearance and function of a basement can be accomplished with a relatively modest expenditure. If the owners are do-it-yourself enthusiasts, they can do much of the work themselves.

Smart owners, with a "family room" in mind, will check over published articles and books and then make their decisions with this background and their own requirements in a happy merger. They can ask advice of informed friends, especially if these include a builder or architect. They should prepare sketches to put their dreams on paper and then have them checked by someone who knows something about remodeling.

Materials used in basement "face-lifting" are a major consideration. They should be selected for their appearance, wearing qualities, economy and function.

* * *

THE WALL treatment usually gives the family room its basic personality, and paneling is a popular choice because it is handsome, sturdy and easy to maintain.

Woods from the western pine region are particularly suitable because of the wide range of types (there are ten varieties in all), and these may be treated or finished in infinite variety.

If a clear finish is to be used, the color of the wood is an important consideration. For a room with limited natural light, it is wise to choose a paneling that is light in tone, such as Idaho white pine, ponderosa pine or sugar pine. For a well-lighted room a darker wood is a good choice, such as inlaid red cedar or incense cedar.

* * *

FURTHERMORE, the range of finishes is so great that no one need be limited. Dark woods can be made almost white with wipe-on, wipe-off pigmented stains, and paneling can be finished in any color tone by the same method. The color remains but the grain shows through.

Other materials suitable for a "family room" project are the various hardboards (such as Masonite). These are especially popular with home owners planning to do most of the work themselves. Available at lumber dealers in various patterns and styles, they are easily worked with common woodworking tools and have great stamina against abuses. They are excellent, too, for sliding doors, soffits and various built-ins.

* * *

FOR A GAY but rugged surface underfoot, asphalt floor tiles can be easily installed by the man of the house in striking color combinations and patterns to add decorative interest to the room.

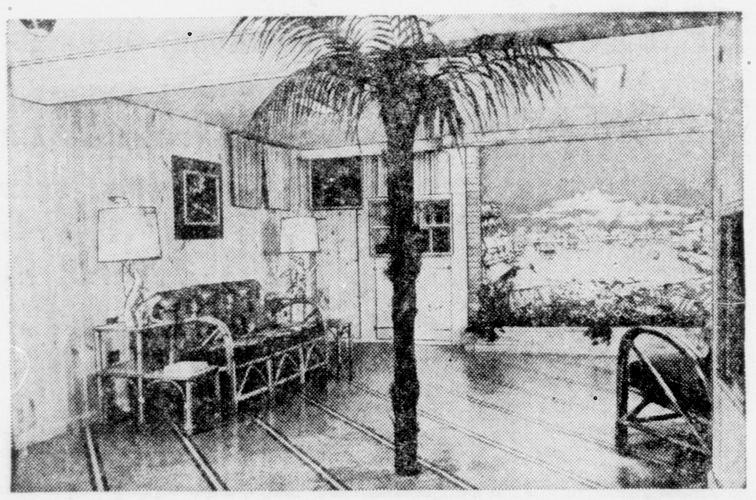
Built-in benches provide extra seating space and also serve to conceal the unsightly pipes that are a perennial problem in basement remodeling.

* * *

A SNACK bar, duplicate cooking and serving equipment for food preparation (and plenty of wall cabinets in which to store them when not in use) will double the utility of the room and save trips to the kitchen when a party is in progress.

It is the imagination shown in fitting a family room to personal tastes and needs that will bring it alive and make it headquarters for pleasure. The room may follow a nautical motif if the family sails. Port holes may be substituted for windows, a stair rail may be a rope strung between posts. Lovers of the South Seas may follow a tropical bent with louvered pine doors, a mural wallpaper view.

(SS



WHAT A DIFFERENCE imaginative planning has made in this basement, which has become a "tropical wonderland" for the family's enjoyment! Walls are paneled in knotty western pine. An ugly but essential steel post is converted into a "palm tree," and the mural wallpaper and bamboo furniture and accessories carry out the tropical motif. Cost of the improvement was small in relation to the distinctive effect achieved.

Buying Tips

Want to know more about planning carpet needs and getting the "best buy" for your family? Ask for a free copy of "How to Buy Your Rugs and Carpets . . . Wisely." White to the American Carpet Institute, Dept. 21, 350 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. 1, N.Y.

Good Lawns Result of Work, Care

A beautiful lawn that can serve double-duty as a practice putting green is the dream of most gardeners. You'll grow such lawns by replacing those dreams with hard work, loving care and intelligent planning. Here are some tips that should help:

Before you start digging, be sure your gardening tools are cleaned and sharpened. Spade, fork, rake, mower, hose and sprinkler, roller, spreader and sprayers are required tools. But remember that you can always rent (or borrow, if you're lucky) the expensive items.

Knowledge of your soil is a pre-requisite for a good-looking lawn. Check with your state agricultural experiment station, county agent or local nurseryman for a soil analysis and for help on grading, fertilizing and sowing.

It's equally important to rid your soil of grubs, and other insects that destroy your turf by feeding on grass roots. An early spring spray treatment with a chlordane solution, will wipe out these sub-surface soil insects and prevent brown spots of dead grass from ruining your lawn this summer. The Antrol concentrate comes bottled as a complete unit that attaches easily to any ordinary garden hose.

And the experts advise soaking your grass to a depth of at least eight inches when you water. A light sprinkling of the lawn surface will do more to encourage growth of weeds than grasses.

As for mowing procedure, it's a good idea to check with your nurseryman to determine the best method for your particular kind of grass. A cutting height of 1½ inches or more is a general rule of thumb, because clipping too short will help crabgrass and other weeds thrive.

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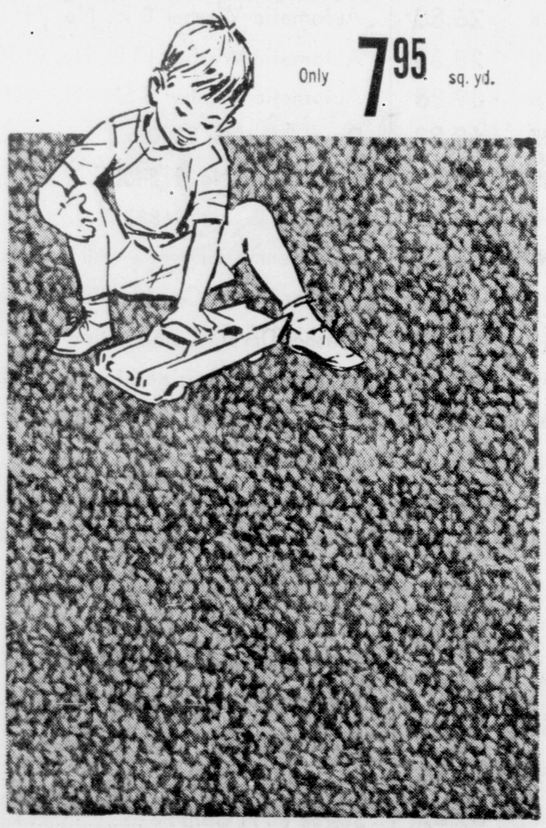

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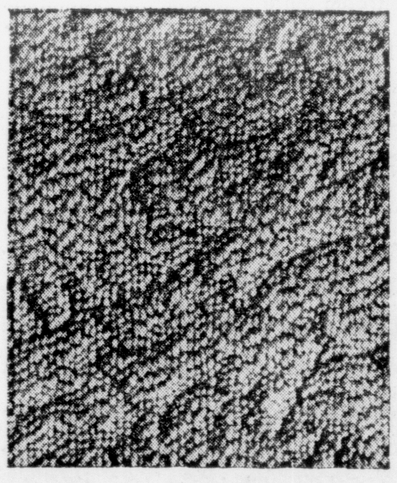

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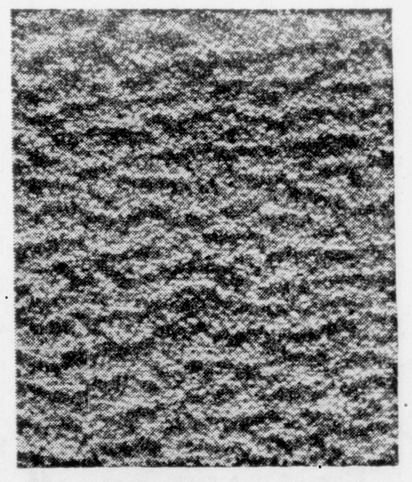

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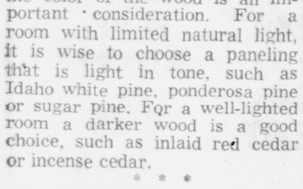

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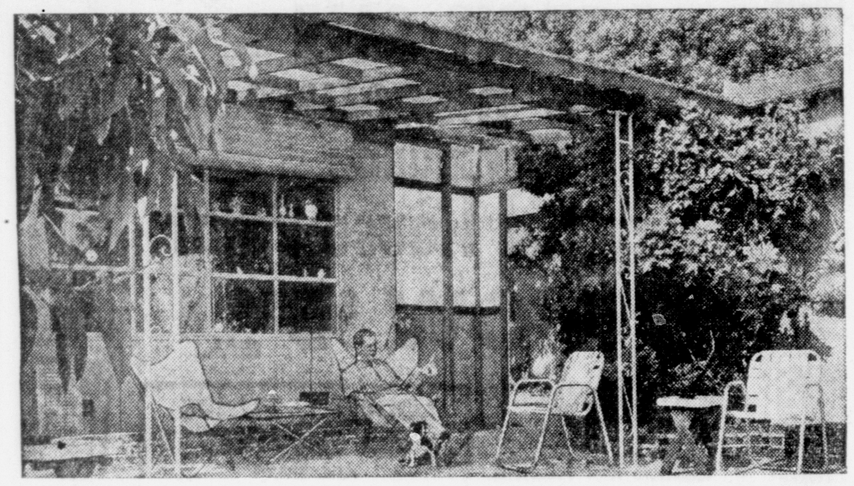
Patios, Terraces Extra Room in Summer Months



PATIO PLEASURES are enhanced when one can relax beneath fiberglass plastic panels which provide cool shade, yet allow softly-diffused light to filter through. Fiberglass patios can easily be built by the average do-it-yourself enthusiast. The panels are easy to saw, nail or drill. They are shatter-proof, lightweight and require no maintenance other than hose-rinsing.

Today's shorter working hours and shorter work week have created more leisure time for most people, and spurred their interest in outdoor living, in all its various phases, from active sports to taking one's ease in the sun.

One of the most interesting and far-reaching aspects of this trend has been the rediscovery of the infinite possibilities of the "back yard" as a place for pleasurable, healthful relaxation and recreation for the whole family.

* * *

OFTEN IT IS possible to put a bit of "vacation fun" into every day of the long spring and summer months by imaginatively gearing one's grounds to play a larger and happier role in family life.

A patio or terrace of flagstone, concrete or plastic tile can provide a perfect setting for blissful sun-basking, outdoor eating and informal entertaining. Building a patio is a fairly simple job for the handy home owner, and by doing much or all of the work, himself, he can bring the cost down to a very modest figure.

* * *

MANY HOME owners are screening their patios to provide a degree of privacy as well as protection from insects. By so doing they make the patio just as useful by night as by day as a place for card games, reading, late dining and other activities requiring illumination. Actually such a patio becomes an "outdoor living room."

Another way to achieve privacy for patio or terrace is through the judicious planting of shrubbery, or by rustic type high fencing.

A barbecue pit, in conjunction with a patio, or by itself, is becoming an increasingly popular feature of the back yard. Many a man-of-the-house is finding a new avocation as "outdoor chef," especially skilled in cooking steaks, hamburgers, frankfurters and other eatables that never before tasted so good!

* * *

A SWIMMING POOL, though admittedly among the more ambitious outdoor living projects, is becoming increasingly common as an adjunct to the home grounds. Because pools can be built to fit virtually any reasonable area, and because costs have been brought within reach of the average family, they are no longer confined to the large estate, but are quite apt to be found almost anywhere.

Where a conventional swimming pool is not feasible, there are large plastic wading pools, many of them deep enough to permit the adults of the family to join the younger members in the fun.

Speaking of the children, there are "kiddie gyms" slides and sand boxes that will make their own back yard just about the best place in town for fun.

* * *

MUCH OF THIS play equipment has, in recent years, been developed into imaginative modern forms, molded in concrete, that not only hold special appeal for the small fry, but also add an interesting contemporary touch to the appearance of the grounds.

The lawn itself, if properly built and well kept, can provide the setting for a great deal of outdoor fun by grown-ups and children alike. Badminton, croquet, volley ball and bowling-on-the-green are some of the games that can be enjoyed on the lawn.

Often, when space permits, it is even possible to have your own "clock golf" set-up (excellent for sharpening one's putting game) at your very doorstep.

* * *

WHERE A sufficient length of space is available, a shuffleboard court of concrete or tile can be installed at moderate cost, and provide many hours of sport for everyone.

Outdoor illumination of the the lawn, via post-mounted gas, electric or kerosene lights is often quite practicable and costs relatively little. This will make it possible to enjoy lawn games long after sunset.

FHA Offers Ways to Cut Maintenance

The Federal Housing Administration has drawn up a program of suggestions designed to hold down the cost of home maintenance. Among the points covered are the following:

Roofs and the flashing around chimneys should be checked annually for breaks, warping and rust.

Exterior walls of masonry should be examined for cracks and warping.

Exterior windows and doors should be examined for openings, which should be sealed with putty or caulking compound.

Exterior painting should be done every three or four years. Any painted area that peels or blisters should be examined for moisture intrusion.

The cords of electrical appliances should be inspected periodically to see that they are not worn or frayed. If they are, they should be replaced.

Faucets and other valves should be checked for leaks. A small continuing drip can wear a groove in the metal that may require replacement to stop the leak.

Attics and crawl spaces should be checked several times each year for dampness or moisture condensation. Such conditions may indicate the need for additional ventilation or other corrective measures.

Metal railings and other metal work that show rust should be wire-brushed with rust-resisting paint. (SS

Cedar Scent

When the odor of a cedar closet or chest has gone, you can restore it by lightly sanding the inside cedar surfaces. This will actually create new surfaces and thus permit the wood to breathe once more.

Wood Fencing

Besides protecting property a wood fence can serve as a shield against sun and noise. (SS

Worth Taking Look at Roof

Your roof — the first line of defense between you and the weather — is worth taking a look at in early Spring after winter's storms have done their worst.

If your roof is less than ten years old, a simple visual inspection from the ground should be sufficient. Look for faulty flashings, gutters or defective chimney masonry. These are actually the major causes of roof leaks. Also look for loose or split shingles, missing shingles or bare spots on the roof.

SYMPTOMS OF roof trouble to look for inside the house are:

1. Stains or discolorations of ceilings, walls, plaster or wallpaper.
2. Warping of floor boards or window frames.
3. A persistent feeling of dampness in one or more rooms.

If your roof is ten years old or over, an annual Spring checkup by a qualified local roofer is recommended. By detecting minor leaks, he can put things right with inexpensive repairs.

If it proves necessary to reroof your house, use the project as means of beautifying and modernizing your property as well as protecting it. In deciding on the roofing material you will use, consider the color, texture and design that will best enhance the attractiveness of your home.

Among the most popular roofing materials from which you may choose are these:

ASBESTOS-CEMENT shingles combine portland cement with asbestos fiber. They are durable and practical, and come in a variety of colors; sometimes have a wood-like texture.

WOOD SHINGLES are still one of the most popular roofing materials. They are often stained with bituminous dyes or paints which improve their appearance and lengthen the life of the shingle. They are widely used to create attractive architectural effects.

ASPHALT SHINGLES are available in wide range of solid colors or blends in varied patterns. They can be laid quickly and easily over old shingles. Before the new roofing is applied, loose or curled shingles should be nailed down and missing shingles replaced to make the old roof as smooth as possible.

COMPOSITION ROLL roofing is made of heavy felt with asphalt coatings on both sides with mineral granules embedded in the upper surface. (SS

When Expanding Home, Extra Heating Needed

About 90 per cent of all home expansion plans call for extra heating facilities, according to a study by the Better Heating-Cooling Council. In this connection, the first thing a homeowner should find out is whether his existing heating plant is powerful enough to take on an extra heating load. Then he should determine how much work and alteration will be involved in heating the new area.

* * *

MOST HOT water or steam heating systems, the Council reports, are designed with an extra capacity of up to 30 per cent, and thus can usually handle heating requirements for a new room.

In hot water heating expansion work, small piping or tubing frequently can be used. Thus extensive alteration can be avoided, and the piping can be concealed by "snaking" it between stud spaces in the walls and joist spaces in the floor.

Gas heaters, too, are being used increasingly to meet the needs of add-on and conversion projects. Development has been particularly swift for the type vented directly through a wall, without pipes and chimneys.

* * *

THESE MODELS now cover the size range from 8,000 to 50,000 BTU input and vary from trim white bathroom models to sedate buff and coppertone appliances designed to blend smoothly with paneling and draperies in well-groomed living areas.

For all sizes and shapes, the feature stressed is the sealed combustion chamber, in which gas is burned without using room air. Air for combustion is drawn from outdoors, and the built-in vent also discharges products of combustion outside.

Some models are available with manual controls, but much emphasis is placed on thermostatically controlled equipment able to maintain even temperatures without attention. (SS

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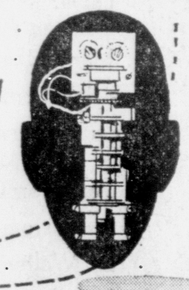

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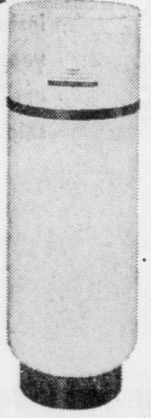

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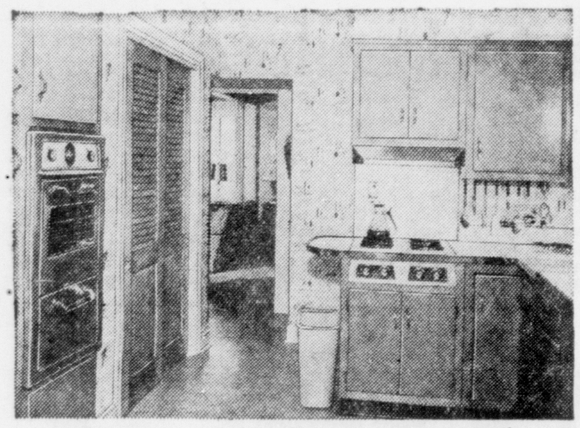
New Ranges Lighten Load Of Housewife in Kitchen



BRIGHT AND EFFICIENT is this modern kitchen which replaced the dull, cluttered set-up in a 40-year-old-dwelling. Shallow cabinets at extreme left cover a brick chimney; there are deep storage areas above and below the built-in gas oven. Stainless steel is used on oven and surface units. Wallpaper is a gay, multicolored pattern.

The trend toward automation, which is revolutionizing so many industrial and business operations, is now making rapid headway into the home, where it is proving equally effective in lightening the work load and conserving time and energy.

Cooking, for instance, becomes infinitely quicker and easier with the new ranges, featuring automatic surface control. This consists of a flat thermostat in the center of a gas burner or electric unit that can be set by means of a dial to maintain the pan temperature wanted. It adjusts the heat automatically and prevents scorched food, boilovers and burned pans.

THERE ARE, indeed, new electric ranges that take over the entire cooking process for either delicate or hearty dishes. With both time and temperature controlled, they can bake, broil, barbecue, boil, stew, french fry, grill and roast foods, as well as permit the housewife to cook on the surface burners.

The new ranges, both gas and electric are much easier to clean than their counterparts of yesteryear. Features contributing to this important benefit are removable knobs, handles and burners or electric units, lift-up range tops; replaceable foil oven liners; liftup range tops; oven doors that swing to the side or come off completely for cleaning; and an oven liner that rolls out like a drawer to permit the entire oven to be cleaned from above.

* * *

BECAUSE THE new ranges come in more sizes and better shapes than heretofore, the homemaker can readily choose a model that is ideally adapted to her kitchen plan and to the best possible utilization of the available space. Some ranges are squared off to fit flush against wall and cabinets.

The "squared off" look is also a feature of today's version of that other basic piece of kitchen equipment: the refrigerator.

* * *

IN MANY models, rounded corners have been eliminated and doors squared off to do away with the old bulging look. Some have no coils in back and thus can fit flush at the rear and line-up at front with adjacent cabinets.

Food is much more accessible in the new refrigerators that are equipped with swingout shelves that bring all the food out front and within easy reach with just a flick of the finger, no more groping and fumbling; no more forgetting foods left on the back of the shelf!

The swing-put shelves are completely adjustable, up or down. When more or less space is needed between shelves, you just press a button and simply lift or lower the shelf. The shelves are also quickly removeable to leave the entire interior free and clear for easier cleaning.

* * *

THE NEW refrigerators are available in a wide range of decorator colors — astels, charcoals, etc. — as well as white.

Dishwashrs also have comt in for their share of improvements. Available now are models that feature 4-cycle washing and push-button controls.

Each push button controls a different type of washing action. For example, there is a gentle wash with low heat for fine china and crystal. A special conditioning wash takes care of doing the pots and pans.

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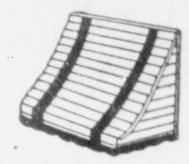

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New Paint Brings Colors Which Excite into Home

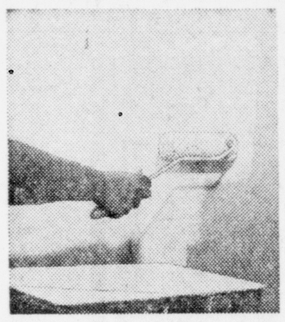
As nature bursts into the fresh colors of spring, it is only natural that the home owner should feel a strong urge for an equally refreshing "change of scene" in one or more rooms in his home.

In following this redecorative urge, he is quite likely to think first of repainting the walls, which represent, of course the biggest area of color in a house. A new paint job can set the tone of the room, "pull together" the decorating scheme, even influence our moods. Yes color can indeed excite or relax, soothe or stimulate, warm or cool. It is important therefore that you consider the choice of colors carefully in order that you may achieve just the results you want.

* * *

FOR EXAMPLE — a gloomy, north room will brighten and become cheerful under the touch of a yellow paint brush. An overbright room will calm down immediately if you add the right shade of green — the cool, peaceful green of a deep forest. A breakfast nook will wake the family up if one wall is bright red, the others white. And a living room done in light-absorbing gray and rose will become a haven for a tired family at the end of the day. You can even "change" the size and shape of a room by using color.

Here are a few basic rules to keep in mind when planning your decorating scheme:



EASY AND SPEEDY painting can be done with a roller when large, flat surfaces are to be covered. Use a light, even stroke; do a portion at a time and overlap at edges for a smooth finish.

Cool, light colors produce a sensation of distance, enlarge a room; warm, deep colors seem to come forward, to give a cozy feeling.

* * *

A WHITE OR lighter-than-the-walls ceiling appears higher; therefore you can "lower" a ceiling by painting it a dark color.

Dark shades, on the whole, are more masculine . . . light shades more feminine. (don't do Dad's den in pink!)

* * *

IT'S EFFECTIVE to use complementary colors. You can paint three walls one hue, the accent in the complementary shade. Or you can add that shade with drapes and slipcovers. (To find a complemenatry color, get a color wheel; select your basic shade — its complement is the color directly opposite.) Complements include a cool shade balanced by a warm shade.

Colors cannot only complement each other — they can compliment the lady of the house. If she has brown hair, she'll look her best in a setting of lightly grayed colors — soft greens, blues, rosy tones and clear pastels. Brilliant colors are an effective backdrop for those with black hair. Redheads are striking in rooms pointed white, golden yellow, rusty red or soft blue or gray. Blondes accent the dusty pastels and all soft shades. And those with gray hair look especially lovely against wine red or medium blue.

Home Financing Now Made Easier

Lack of ready cash need no longer prove an insurmountable obstacle to making needed improvements in your home. Whether what you have in mind is a new kitchen or bathroom, new siding or roofing, a new heating plant, the conversion of attic or basement space to new living quarters, or the addition of a whole new wing to your home, you will find that securing adequate financing for the purpose is a relatively easy and simple operation.

Financial institutions have in recent years become increasingly aware of the fact that home remodeling or modernization is essentially a sound investment, and that such a project if properly planned and carried out adds more to the re-sale value of the home than the actual outlay of money involved.

* * *

THEY ARE therefore more than receptive to the opportunity of cooperating with you in every possible way to provide the kind of financing best adapted to your purpose.

If the amount of money involved in your project is not over $3,500, there are a number of short-term loan plans available to you.

Probably the most popular among these is the FHA Title 1 Home Improvement Loan. These loans are made to finance alterations, repairs and improvements on a single-family house up to the amount of $3,500. The loan is repaid in equal monthly installments over a period of up to 5 years and 32 days.

* * *

IN FHA Title 1 Loans, the local financial institution advances the money required and the Federal Housing Administration insures repayment. There is no mortgage involved in this transaction.

Many banks and other lending institutions have developed their own home improvement loans which are generally similar as to amount and term to the FHA Title 1 loans.

If the amount required for your modernization project is in excess of 3,500, you have several alternatives in the matter of securing the necessary financing. uring the necessary financing.

IF YOU OWN your home free and clear, you should readily be able to secure a new mortgage on which the lender may advance as much as 50 per cent of the appraised value of the property.

If your present mortgage contains the so-called "open end" clause, the lender can advance additional money for modernization up to the amount of the original loan. If your mortgage does not include this clause, the lender may write in such a clause, if his institution has in the meanwhile adopted open-end mortgages as standard procedure.

IF OPEN END mortgage privileges are not available to you, but you have built up a substantial equity in your property, you can usually refinance it with a new mortgage for an amount large enough to pay off your present mortgage and provide additional funds adequate for your modernizing project. (SS

Now Is Time To Correct Heating Ills

If it took a break in the weather to make your home fit to live in, then the balmy days should be plan-ahead days to eliminate the household headaches that are sure to be there to plague you when the temperature dips next fall.

Start your inventory of things to be done by re-living last winter's woes, then take the steps necessary to remedy them. Chilly rooms that are "out of bounds" when the snow flies, cold spots, drafts or exorbitant fuel bills all mean that something is wrong with your heating system.

Here's a check list of possible problems and the recommended solutions to each of them:

* * *

1. **FURNACE FAILURE** — the unit that produces the heat that keeps you comfortable must be in good working order. If it did not function properly last season, call the serviceman now while there's an off-season slack and have the furnace adjusted. Have broken parts replaced, chinks or cracks in the flue or chimney sealed to prevent heat loss.

* * *

2. **CLOGGED RADIATORS** or registers— dirt and dust can rob your rooms of warmth. Cleaning them is a do-it-yourself job to be placed on the fix-up agenda. Vacuum registers of warm air systems to let the clean air flow freely, clean or replace air filters in forced air systems, clean the release valve on steam radiators and release trapped air in hot water radiators.

* * *

3. **FLUCTUATING** temperatures — adequate control of the heat supplied by the furnace is of great importance during the frosty days. Make certain that the thermostat you now have is functioning properly; if not, replace it with a new model.

* * *

4. **HEAT LEAKS** — wasted warmth is a common problem, especially in an older home. Cold walls and windows can absorb a great amount of heat, and for this reason insulation, weather stripping or storm sashes should be installed.

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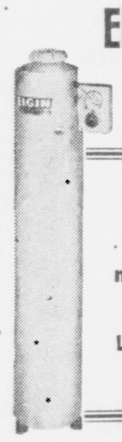

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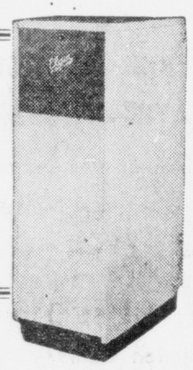

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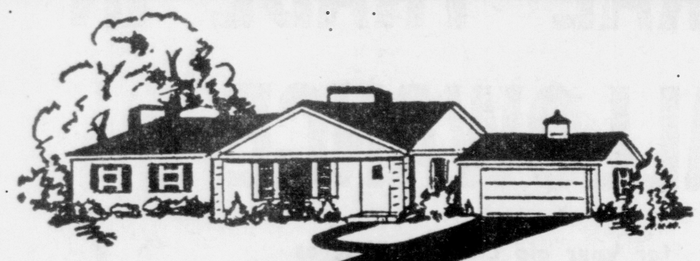

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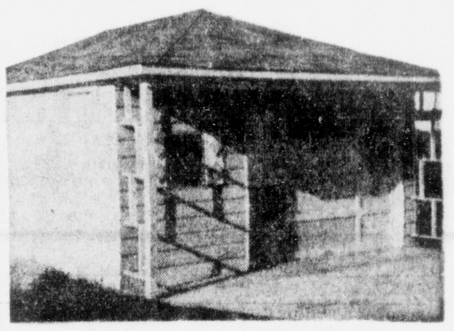

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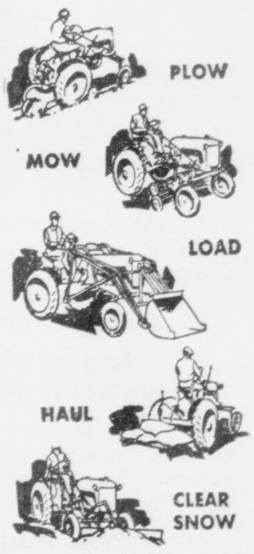

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Splattered Plaster

Remove patching plaster that has splattered on a painted surface by scraping the area lightly with steel wool. Follow this by sponging with lemon juice, cut with three parts of water, and finish by rinsing with a damp cloth immediately afterward.

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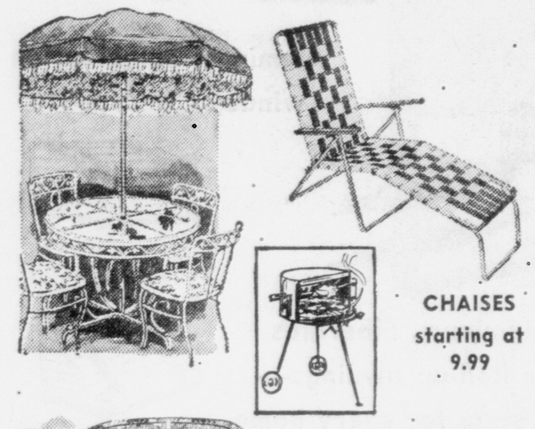

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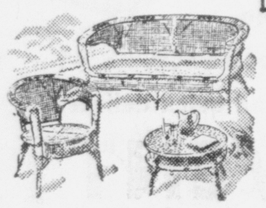

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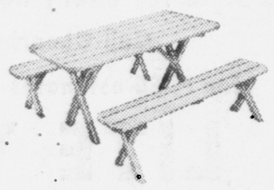


Redwood table and benches 21.50

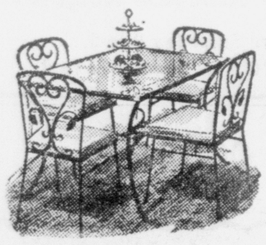
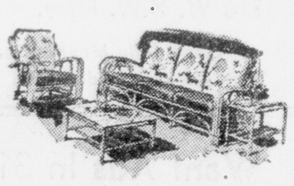


Table and 4 chairs starting at 49.95



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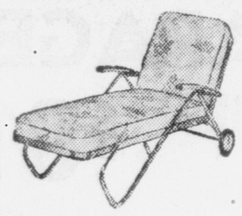

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Home Suffer Heat Loss? Now Is Time to Insulate

If high heating bills and drafty rooms gave you the shakes this past winter, and you dread the prospects of simmering in your home during the hot days and nights ahead, you can solve both problems at one time and in one operation by insulating now.

Insulation is just as effective in keeping a house cool in summer as it is in keeping a house warm in the winter. This is true because all air moves in the direction of from warm to cold. In the winter, the warm indoor air tries to escape outdoors. In the summer, the warmer air tries to come inside. Insulation is simply a wall between warm and cold air.

* * *

BECAUSE insulation can reduce loss of heat through the walls and ceilings as much as 40 per cent, and reduce fuel bills as much as one-third, this home improvement can pay for itself in fuel savings in a realatively short time. On this basis, the extra comfort that the homeowner and his family will enjoy the year around comes as a cost-free bonus!

Insulating a home is a job which can usually be handled by the home owner himself at considerable saving in labor costs.

The exception to this occurs where it is necessary to insulate finished walls or ceilings. These jobs call for the services of an insulating contractor who has the skilled personnel and special equipment necessary to literally "blow in" the insulating materials via compressed air, wherever required.

AMONG THE places in most houses which are readily accessible for the do-it-yourself installation of insulation are attics, new rooms being added on, crawl spaces, walls of attached garages and basements.

Batts and blankets of insulating material are designed specifically for simple installation with the use of just a few ordinary tools. Batts, available in 4 and 8-foot lengths, usually are preferred for installation in walls. Blankets, usually in 50-foot rolls are preferred for ceilings or for floors above crawl spaces.

Another form of insulating material is the "fill type" which comes loose in bags. This is simply poured between the attic floor joists and smoothed to an even depth.

INSULATION materials are made of mineral wool, rock wool, glass, slag, paper pulp, gypsum, asbestos, cork, aluminum foils, vermiculia, cotton and other vegetable and mineral matter.

Here are some tips to help you do a tight, effective job of insulation:

1. Buy thick insulation. Three inches in walls and four inches in ceilings is considered adequate for heating economy in the average house, but thicker amounts are more effective.

Many far-sighted householders today are installing batts 6 inches thick in ceilings, and putting the thickest insulation they can get in walls. This is because they plan to air condition their homes in the future, and know the importance of thick insulation to effective and economical cooling.

2. Use the sharpest knife you can find to cut the batts and blankets for odd-sized spaces. A sharp blade speeds the job and makes it more accurate. Always cut along a straight edge, such as a piece of board.

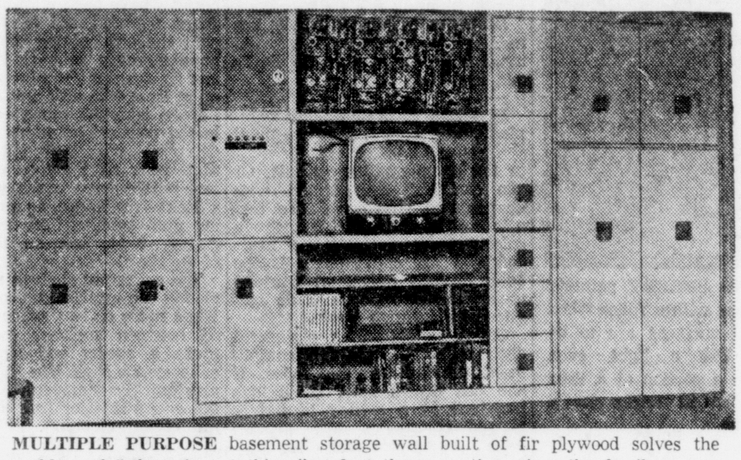
3. Measure spaces carefully, then cut the insulation slightly larger than the space to be filled so that the insulation can be wedged in tightly. Keep in mind that any openings around the edges or small, unfilled spaces will let heat escape like air from a punctured tire.

4. When you cut a piece that is to be butted against part of the house framing, leave a flange of vapor barrier at the top and bottom of the piece so that the ends can be stapled down.

5. Use a staple gun. It's faster than a hammer and tacks and you'll have one hand free to hold the insulation in place. Staple the side flanges to the studs on both sides, and the end flanges to the wood framing members at the top and bottom of the wall. Space staples 6 inches apart.

6. Install the batts or blankets with the vapor barrier toward the side of the house that is heated in winter.

Insulating material for do-it-yourself projects is available from building material dealers.



MULTIPLE PURPOSE basement storage wall built of fir plywood solves the problem of "where to put things" and at the same time gives the family a new living area. The unit goes against a concrete end wall and breaks for a ground level window. Included are a wardrobe, record player and speaker, two storage cupboards, TV shelf, bookshelves and "home office" (see right).

Judicious Planning Aids Revitalized Kitchens

You don't have to start from scratch with a brand-new house to have an efficient, attractive kitchen. By judicious planning it is often possible to create a modern kitchen in a house that's 25, or even 75 years old.

You can take that statement on the authority of Montgomery Ferar, noted industrial designer, who in cooperation with his partner, Carl Sundberg has probably had a hand in the development of as many labor-saving appliances for the modern kitchen as any man alive.

* * *

SINCE YOUR kitchen is likely to be the costliest room in your entire house, the task of modernizing it is not one to be undertaken lightly. Furthermore, there is no such thing as "the" perfect kitchen, Ferar points out. Every family's requirements are different and the kitchen that would be perfect for the Joneses, who live across the street, may prove completely inadequate to your needs.

This being so, the first thing to do, when you start to remodel your kitchen, is to sit down and take an inventory of your requirements.

FOR EXAMPLE: Do you use mixers and blenders often? Do you do much or very little baking? Are you left, or right handed? Do you prefer your cutting board exposed or hidden? Do you use a lot of small appliances?

After you have considered each of these points, and discussed them with the other members of your family, you'll be in a position to write out the prescription for a useful, livable kitchen expressly suited to your needs.

In modernizing your kitchen, there are three basic floor plans that you can follow. They are: 1) the galley, or back-to-back arrangement; 2) "L" plan; and 3) the "U" plan. Each has points to recommend it.

* * *

THE "GALLEY," in which the appliances and work spaces range along opposite walls with a corridor between, provides the most complete utilization of space. On the other hand, it tends to become a traffic route.

The "L" shape quite frequently adapts itself most easily to the physical characteristics of the room area available. The appliance arrangement in this shape is generally good, although it does tend to result in more steps and by-passing.

The "U" shape is generally preferred by architects and modernization experts because it reduces steps, eliminates cross traffic, and results in more continuous work surfaces, with work areas adjacent to each appliance. One objection to the "U" shape is the lost storage area in the corners; however, "Lazy Susan" revolving shelves successfully overcome this handicap.

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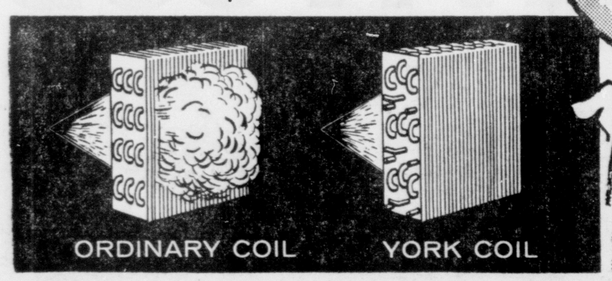

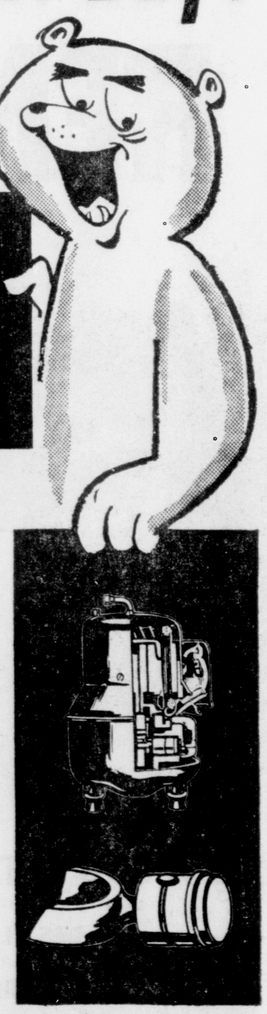

Moisture sprayed at ordinary cooling coil (left) can pass right thru. But moisture sprayed at York Cooling Maze Coil (right) does not. Rippled fins and staggered tubes force moisture-laden air to twist, turn, ricochet. Result: 30% more moisture is removed.

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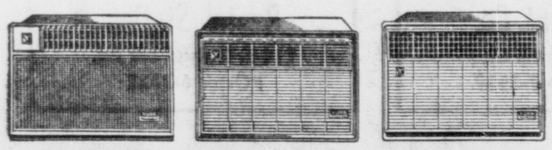

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Closet Space A Problem? Then Remodel

You don't have to build a new house to vanquish your closet problem; just build a new closet —right in the same place. By widening the door opening and building in storage units to utilize every cubic inch of space, you can turn an old closet into a wardrobe that is a model of efficiency. There will truly be a place for everything and keeping everything in its place becomes almost automatic.

The closet remodeling could be a do-it-yourself project, or you could engage a carpenter. To do it yourself probably wouldn't cost more than $75 to $80 for materials; if you had a professional do it, you might spend up to $200. The whole thing can be done with fir plywood — which is easy to work with yet strong — and ordinary framing lumber.

To open the old closet up, first take off the door and cut out the wall space on either side so the opening is as wide as the closet itself. You can then build new double doors to fit the opening, with storage shelves right on their backs.

Plan shelves and racks on the doors to suit your needs. If the closet is a woman's wardrobe, for instance, you should have no trouble providing plenty of room for handbags, shoe cleaning equipment, brushes, etc.

Ladder Guard

It's possible to lean an extension ladder against a wall where a window occurs if a guard of soft wood is nailed across the ladder ends. The guard must be a board at least as long as the window is wide.

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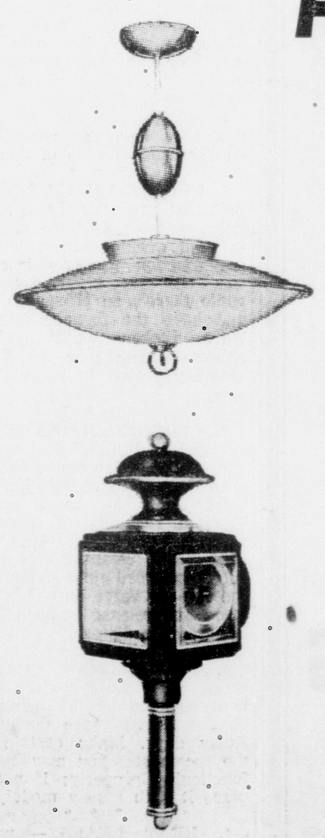

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BLANKET INSULATION comes in long rolls, from which strips are cut to fit in wall spaces. Here, husband-and-wife team staple lengths of blanket between stubs as part of an attic expansion project.

Air Conditioning No Longer A Luxury Around the Home

The enervating discomfort of simmering through the hot days and nights of summer has happily become but a memory for millions of American families. So rapidly has air conditioning spread to homes of every size and type throughout the land, that is is no longer in the "luxury" class, but rather is more and more a necessity of modern living.

One of the important reasons for the growing popularity of air conditioning is the fact that it has become available in such a variety of installations adaptable to almost every conceivable need—and pocketbook!

* * *

ALL HAVE IN common the essential characteristics of cooling the air, reducing humidity to a comfortable and healthful level automatically, and purifying and filtering the air.

There are four basic methods of air conditioning:

(1) Installing an independent central air conditioning system.

(2) Making an existing forced draft warm air heating installation do double duty by employing its ducts and registers as part of a central air conditioning system.

(3) Integrating the pipes of a hot water heating system into a central air conditioning system.

(4) Installing individual room air conditioners in the windows or through the exterior walls.

* * *

ESSENTIALLY, A central air conditioning system consists of a basic unit, containing a compressor, condenser, cooling coil, air filter and blower along with a duct system to rooms and room registers.

ALL MEMBERS of the family keep cool around the clock during the hottest days and evenings, when an air-conditioner goes to work. This one has a reverse cycle that cools in summer, heats in winter.

In a house already using a warm air heating system, the cost of air conditioning can often be kept at a minimum by using the existing duct and register system.

In both the above cases, central heating and central airconditioning can be combined into an all year 'round indoor climate control system, automatically regulated by a thermostat.

* * *

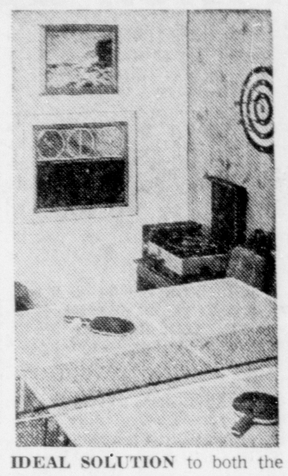
THE HOUSE that is heated by hot water may sometimes be cooled by insulating the existing hot water pipes and running chilled water through them. A central refrigerating unit must be installed and the radiators replaced with dual-purpose units.

In cases where the existing pipes are not accessible for insulation, small pipes to carry the chilled water can be installed without expensive alteration.

* * *

ROOM AIR conditioners are a simple matter to install. They come in a wide range of BTU (cooling) ratings, and when strategically located, two or three can make even a large home much more comfortable.

Recently intorduced is a dependable reverse cycle model that both heats and cools. It is especially useful in such areas as sun porches, etc. (SS



IDEAL SOLUTION to both the cooling and the heating problems in the converted porch or play room in an upper story is this double-duty unit that can be installed through wall.

Household Can Help to Cool Home

The normal activities in a household can — and too often do —unwittingly contribute to the heat and humidity that an air conditioner is expected to eliminate from the home. That's why it's important to give the cooling system a cooperative assist when the day is hot and muggy.

If you can't answer "Yes" to each of the following questions, it's time to mend your ways:

1. When you cook on a hot day do you use the kitchen ventilating fan? (A range with all burners going releases more heat into the house than a cooling unit could remove, even it it had no other heat to contend with).

2. Is the automatic clothes dryer vented to the outdoors? (The discharge of moisture into the air in a laundry makes the air conditioner work overtime; many discomfort complaints can be traced to the dryer).

3. Do you do the ironing on a cool day or late in the evening? (At these times the cooling system has reserve capacity and can remove this extra heat without difficulty).

4. Are filters cleaned periodically? (Dirty ones affect the operation of equipment by reducing the amount of air that can move through the unit).

5. Are windows kept closed throughout the sweltering season? (To open them lets in warm and often highly-humid air, particularly at night).

6. As the sun shines on the east, south and west sides of the house, are venetian blinds, shades or draperies drawn? (Blocking out the rays of the sun can help lower the temperature of a room).

7. Do you pick a cool day—or at least the coolest part of a warm day—to mop floors, wash furniture or perform other cleaning operations that require water? (As wet surfaces dry, moisture is released into the air to cause unnecessary discomfort).

8. Do you set the thermostat controlling the cooling system at a level agreeable to the family—and do you leave it there? (You don't gain anything by shutting off a thermostatically-controlled unit on a cool day for the control will operate it only as necessary anyway). (SS

Barbecues Bring Out Gas Fuels

This year there not only is a wide array of attractive post-mounted gas lights on the market, but more are coming, in styles ranging from streamlined modern to elaborate period models. They're being joined by growing numbers of gas barbecue grills designed for outdoor use. Some are of a type that can be built into a fireplace fixture, others stand by themselves. All spare the backyard cook the trouble of making a fire, and the responsibility of putting it out.

It's a simple matter for the qualified installer to connect lights and broilers or grills to the house gas supply. Often inexpensive copper tubing is used for this underground connection. Just as gas lights add a mellow, hospitable touch at the front entrance, they can impart a happy glow to "backyard living," say the manufacturers. These lights are reported not to attract insects as other lights do. As for the gas grills, they've a special advantage in that cleanup jobs are minimized.

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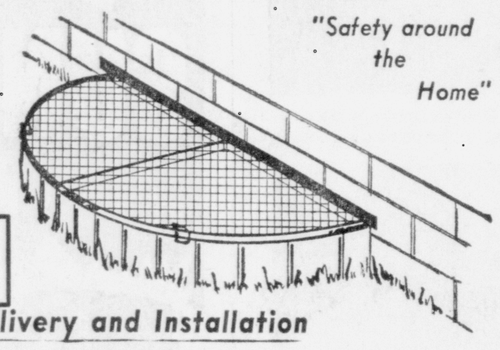

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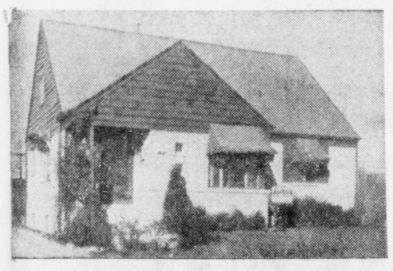
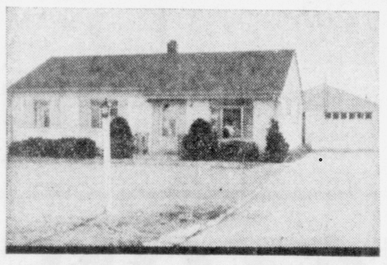
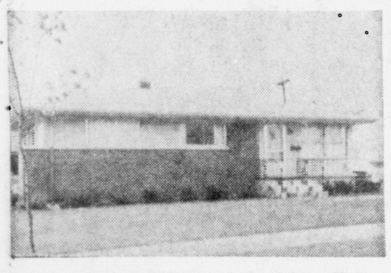


4 bedroom Cape Cod with a beautiful paneled rec. room in the basement. 12 x22 screened in patio. Carpeting and drapes. You can move right in at a nominal outlay. $21,800

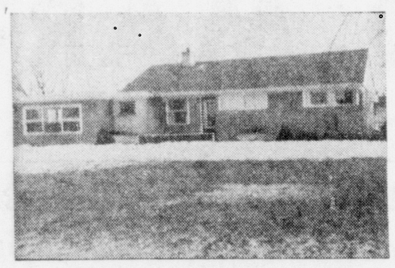


A pleasant home, ideal for the family. Nice screened porch, 1½ car garage. Located on dead end street for quiet, safe play area for children. 3 bedrooms. Reduced to $18,900

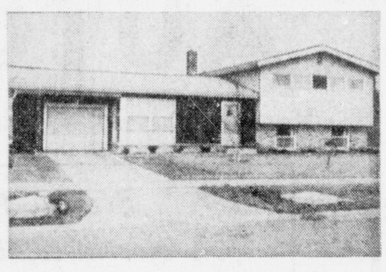
A 3 bedroom 5 year old brick with full basement. Economical gas heat. 20'x14' living room. Ceramic bath. Near St. James school and in an established area of nice homes. $18,900



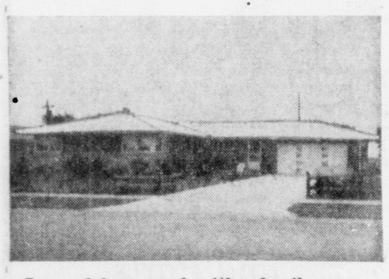
3 bedroom brick near shopping. Full basement, gas heat. Tile bath. Many extras included. 66' landscaped lot. $21,900



This fine value offers you a large family room, 1½ baths and roomy landscaped grounds. Many extras include an air conditioner and wall to wall carpeting. Built in washer and dryer. 3 bedrooms. 1½ car garage. $23,900



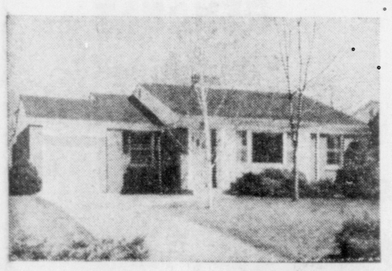
Deluxe 1½ year old Bi-Level. Family room 21'3"x24'; 3 bedrooms all with wardrobe closets. Thermopane windows throughout, built in appliances in kitchen, 2 baths. Ideal home for the family. 74 foot frontage lot. $27,500



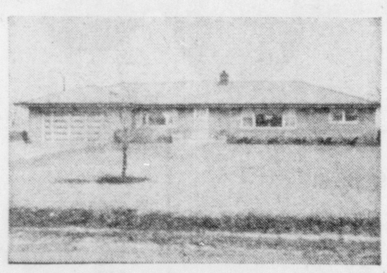
Large deluxe ranch with a family room and 3 bedrooms. Carpeted living room with lannon stone fireplace. Built in oven and range. 2½ car garage. Gas heat. Basement. Air conditioned for summer comfort. Convenient in town location near recreation area. $45,000

If you enjoy a rear yard that gives you privacy and plenty of room to rove about, this one you will really like. A floor plan ideal for ease of traffic, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2¾ baths, 2 car garage and a home office to accentuate the value $36,900

A very attractive 15 year old home located on a beautiful tree lined street. Quality built. Carpeted living room (with fireplace) and dining doom. Large kitchen. 1 bedroom or den down, 2 up. 1½ baths. Generous closet areas. Full basement. $28,500



A pleasant residential area that provides you with a shopping area only 3 blocks away; easy walk to trains; grade and junior high. A screened porch adjoining the kitchen opens out onto a beautiful rear yard. Carpeted living room and dining 'L', 3 bedrooms, basement, attached garage, 1½ baths. $26,900



A 12x20 Luane Mahogany paneled family room is just one of the advantageous features of this beautiful face brick ranch. 1½ baths, 2 car garage, separate 12x13 dining room, 12x18 screened porch. Many quality extras include carpeting in living room, crab orchard fireplace and roomy lot. $33,500

A very deluxe home in the Country Club area of Mt. Prospect — many added features for graceful living. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room; gas heat. 2 bedrooms. Ceramic bath. Powder room. Lovely roses and shrubs enhance the landscaping. Kitchen with eating space. Glazed and screened porch. $31,500

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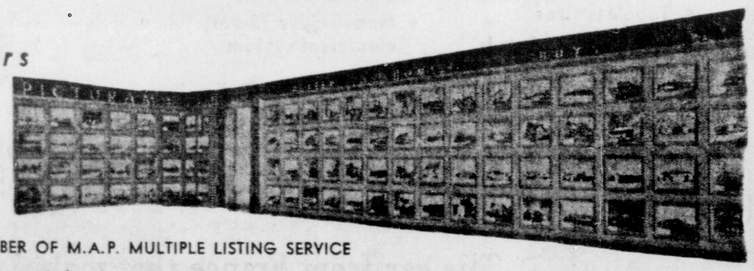

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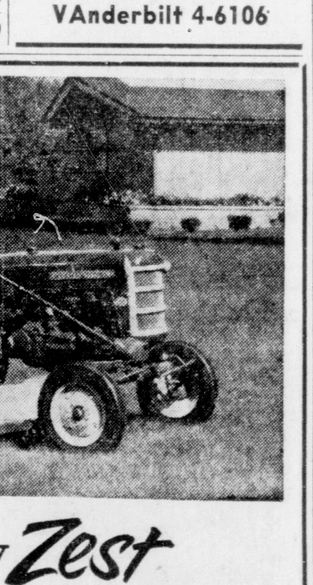

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If you appreciate a distinguished home, good neighborhood, finest construction, overlooking a beautiful country club, this eight year old ranch home on a secluded lot is worth seeing today. Priced in mid-thirties.

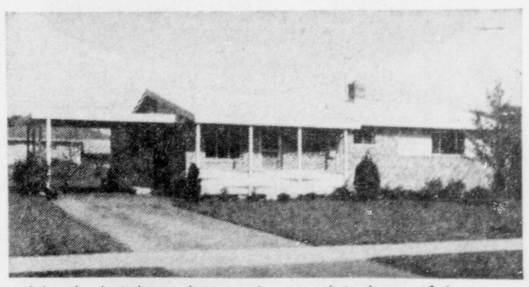
Featuring a perfect center entrance floor plan with a sunken living room and natural fireplace, huge kitchen, screened porch, full basement, carpeting. Illness forces sale at $21,500

Drastically reduced for immediate sale. Three spacious bedrooms — fireplace — "magazine kitchen" — 2-car garage — on ¾ acre viewing Rolling Green Country Club. A "sleeper" at only $27,500

Reduced to $17,750, in choice location, full basement, carpeting, real nice and clean, a tremendous value at this new low price.

Add it all up and try to beat it — 4 huge bedrooms — living room with bay & fireplace — 1st floor den — separate dining room — full basement — breezeway — Scarsdale location $31,800

Best buy in Westgate — 3 Bedrooms — huge kitchen, family room and 2nd bath area — attached garage — an "honest to goodness" quality home — a real sleeper at $22,500. $19,000 mortgage available.



Mostly brick — large play-yard in beautiful condition — loads of extras and without a doubt the best value in Virginia Terrace at only .... $17,750.

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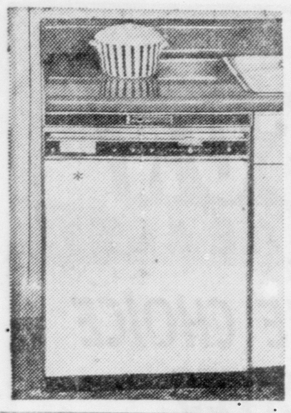


Wood Grain

Grain patterns are to wood what prints are to fabrics. The many different species suitable for paneling, built-ins, furniture and flooring offer the homemaker an almost endless choice of texture, grain and color combinations.

PUSH-BUTTON control permits the homemaker to custom-wash her dishes in this new 4-cycle dishwasher, which at a finger's touch adapts to anything from fine china to pots and pans.

When Sprucing Up House, Much Is to be Considered

Along with "the flowers that bloom in the spring" comes the almost universal (and well nigh irresistible) urge for the homeowner to clean-up, spruce-up, make various improvements in his house and grounds.

The most effective programs of this kind are those that are well planned in advance, with a careful eye to what is needed most urgently, and of course, with due reference to what the budget will afford.

Such planning should start with an outside and-inside and floor-by-floor survey of the home, for the purpose of appraising all present and future needs and possibilities.

In making such a survey, the following check-list may prove helpful to the homeowner.

THE GROUNDS: Would some judiciously placed shrubs, trees or flower beds or borders enhance the appearance of your property? How about a flagstone walk? Or a patio, perhaps with a barbecue, for outdoor relaxing and entertaining? How does your lawn shape up? Does it need touching up? Or should it perhaps be completely rebuilt?

THE HOUSE: Is it long overdue for a repaint job? How about the roof? Is it still weather tight? What about the guttering and downspouts? Are they still functioning properly or are repairs or replacements indicated?

Does your chimney need repointing? And what about the siding of our house? Is it still sound and attractive? Or would a complete "face lifting" job add value to your property far beyond the cost of the improvement.

REDUCTION: Is it time for a change of scene in any or all of your rooms via paint or wallpaper? It is amazing how a comparatively small amount invested in paint or wall paper can make a room "wake up and sing."

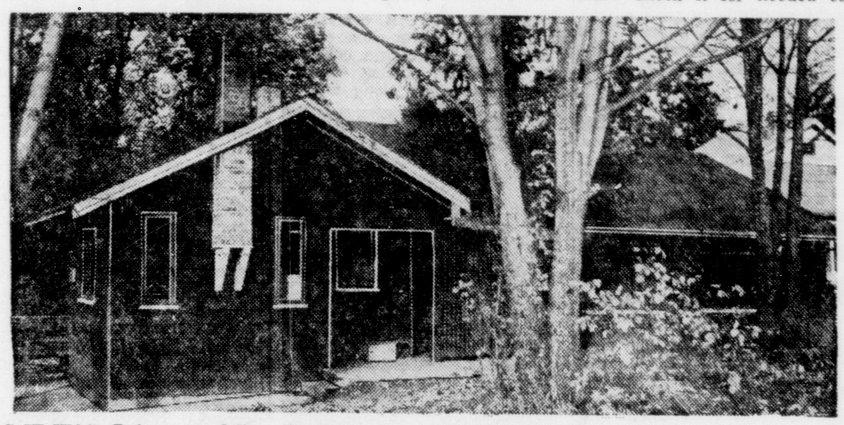
LIGHTING: Study the present lighting in every room in your home. Is it adequate? Does it set off your furniture and furnishings to the best advantage? It is estimated that 80 per cent of all American homes are inadequately lighted, which certainly points up the importance of giving this subject careful attention.

BATHROOM: How about modernizing it with new fixtures, new wall tile or flooring? Or does your family really need an extra bathroom or lavatory and is there space available for the purpose?

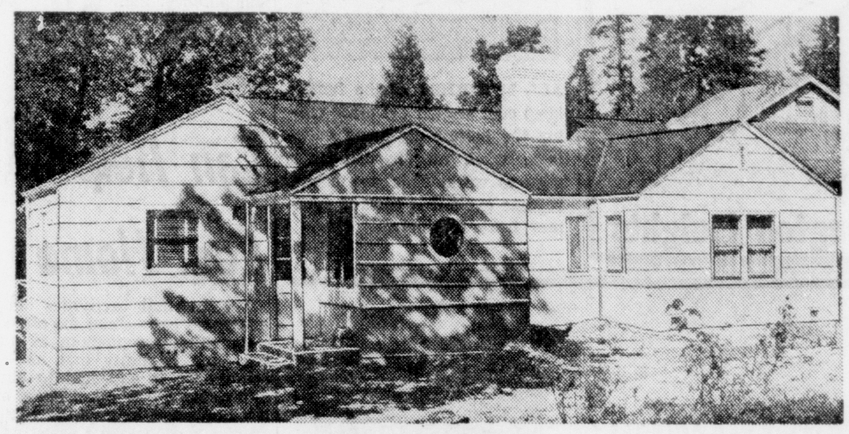
KITCHEN: Does it leave much to be desired on the score of efficiency or appearance — or both? Check it for needed cabinets, flooring, appliances, redecoration.

THE ATTIC: Is it the usual clutteration of odds and ends? Could it be converted, at relatively small cost into an extra bedroom or hobby area? Could storage cabinets be built in under the eaves?

BASEMENT: Does the foundation need waterproofing? How about built-in storage facilities to hide those unsightly pipes? Should waste space in this area be panelled off to create an attractive family rumpus room?



AS IT WAS: Before remodeling, the home pictured below looked like this. The expansion of the home to solve a space problem became a complete "face lifting" operation as well.



AS IT IS NOW: After remodeling, this home hardly resembles its original self. Two rooms were added, and new windows and chimney dress up the house. Finishing touch was the application of red cedar shingles to roof and sidewalls. Wall shingles are stained white and add much to the beauty.

NEW FIXTURE of modern design brings dining room to life. It accents the table while providing adequate lighf for the rest of the room.

Modern Appliances Need Modern Electrical System

If your fuses blow frequently, your appliances operate inefficiently, and your lights dim or flicker mysteriously then you are the victim of low housepower.

The best way to determine what kind of electric system will best meet your needs is to first decide how you want to live electrically. This will mean listing the extent of your present lights and appliances and the possible electrical additions you will make in the next few years.

* * *

TWENTY FIVE years ago the average system had only 30 amperes. In the light of today's electrical advances a 30 ampere system is a pretty primitive affair. It would supply only sufficient power for a limited number of low wattage lights and a few low wattage appliances. In comparison with the needs of today's electric living a 30 ampere system is as outmoded as the gas lamp.

A 60 ampere system would be equally exasperating for although you might be able to add one or two major appliances, you would have to limit your selections and even resort to power-budgeting the appliances you do have.

* * *

THE MORE modern 100 ampere system has, of course, a greater number of branch circuits to operate today's appliances but the day is just around the corner when homeowners will need even larger supplies of electrical power. For instance central electric space heating, even large central air conditioning plants need large electric service entrances to supply power to these units.

When you decide to renovate your electric system your electrical contractor will probably advise you to install a 200 ampere system to save costly renovations in the years to come.

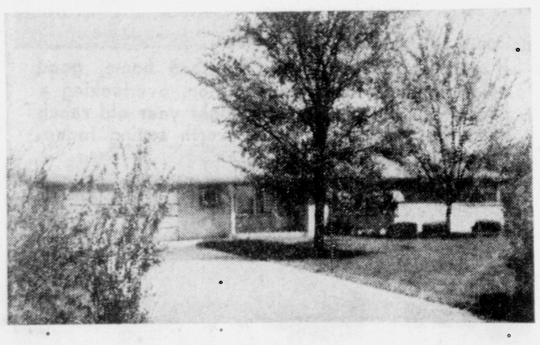
* * *

HERE ARE a few questions you should ask your contractor when you are renovating your present system:

1. Will your system have space for additional branch circuits?
2. How many extra branch circuits will you have?
3. If you are thinking of installing central electric heating, ask if the system will accommodate this addition?
4. Does your kitchen have separate branch circuits for additional heavy duty appliances?
5. Do other rooms, where you may want to set up hi-fi equipment, an air conditioner or such small appliances as a coffee maker, have additional branch circuits?
6. Is there an outside weatherproof outlet that you can use for power tools, holiday lights or your lawn mower? (SS

See your Future Home from the air

SEE US!



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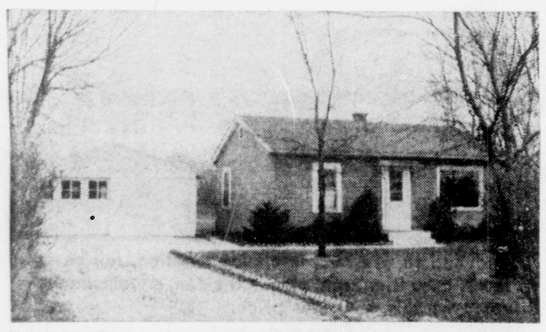
HAVE YOUR OWN private filtered swimming pool. Deep enough for diving, plus 7 rms: 3 bedrooms, large fam. rm. with natural fireplace. Finished rec. rm. with bar $32,500



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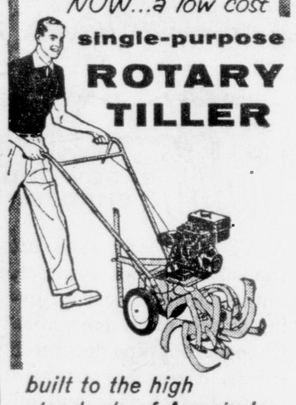

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Remodeling

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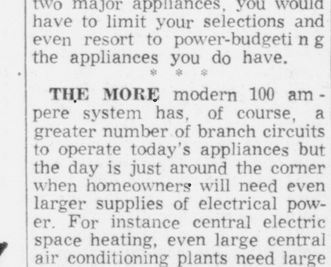
DORMERS
PORCHES
GARAGES

No Money Down
5 Years to Pay



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FREE GIFTS for the KIDDIES!

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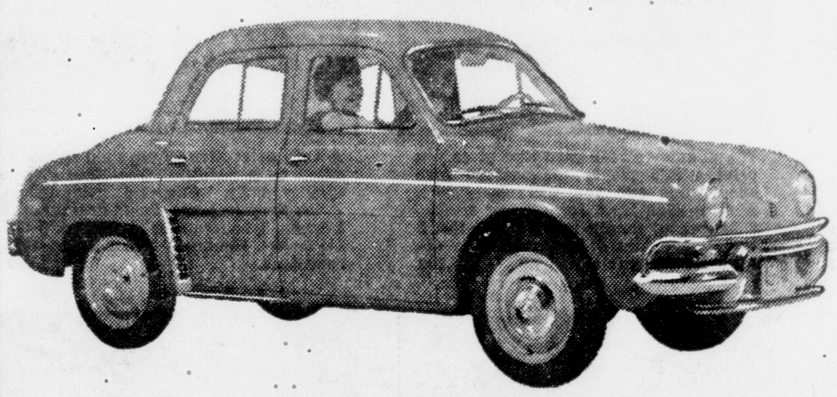

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The car from France that makes driving fun again!

TWIN LAVATORIES double the usefulness of the bathroom, and are especially recommended for large families with morning traffic problems. Shown here are streamlined vitreous china fixtures with spacious wash bowls.

'Face-Lifting' With Siding Adds to Home

When it comes to giving an old house a "new lease on beauty," nothing succeeds like new siding. At the same time, probably no other home improvement can add so much to the value of the property in relation to the cost involved.

Wood (most commonly Redwood, cedar, Douglas fir and white pine) is usually the first material that comes to mind when resurfacing a house is under consideration. Practical and economical, it can be cut and shaped easily to almost any existing wall.

Wood siding is available in a wide variety of types. The main difference lies in the way they are cut.

BEVEL OR LAP SIDING is applied horizontally, with the lower edge thicker than the upper. Most popular today are wide panels: 8, 10 and 12 inches.

PLYWOOD SIDING comes in durable exterior grades. The large panels speed application and several types of patterns are available.

ALUMINUM SIDING comes in long lengths for horizontal lap-siding and is finished in various colors.

INSULATING SIDING provides an inexpensive way to rejuvenate an old house. It consists of fiber panels and shingles which have been faced with asphalt and mineral granules.

THIN-CUT QUARRIED stone is about ¾-inch thick and the units are laid up in much the same way as stone.

THIN, simulated-stone veneer is a man-made product. The units are very light and require no additional footings. This veneer comes in several colors and a variety of lay-up patterns are available.

Also applied horizontally and lapped is drop siding, which has a groove along one edge.

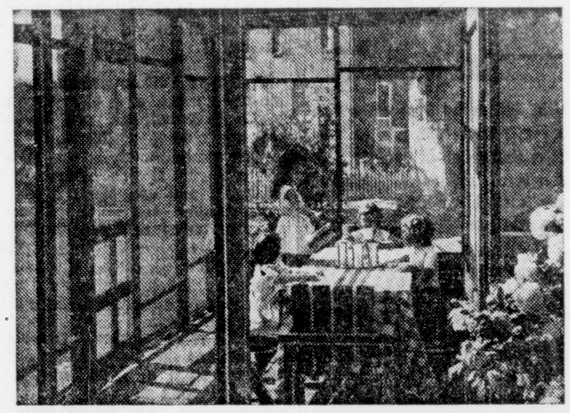
BOARD AND BATTEN siding consists of wide vertical boards with narrow battens covering the joints. For architectural relief, vertical tongue-and-groove paneling is often used. It is especially suitable for sheltered areas.

CEDAR SHAKES or shingles are popular for both siding and roofing. The shakes and shingles are often combined in what is known as the double-course technique, in which the under-course is usually a low- grade shingle. The result is an attractive, highly weather-resistant surface.

ABESTOS - CEMENT siding shingles are fireproof and are obtainable in many colors which are impregnated in the material. (SS

PLASTER needs proper protection for a paint job. Fill in all cracks, nicks, nail holes, etc. with spackle, a special filler that comes in powder form and is mixed with water to form a paste.

UNIT STORAGE WALL takes the place of a useless partition. Besides open shelf storage, the wall can give a home to TV set, radio, record player and records, besides including a fold-down writing desk. A grooved fir plywood product, is used on sides of sections to provide support for sliding shelves.



LUNCHING ON THE PATIO is fun for young and old alike, when it is enclosed and protected with screening. The new fiberglass screenig is so easy to work with that the home handyman can usually complete the job of installation.

MINERAL WOOL insulation is "blown" into the wall of a house through a hose leading from air-compressor machine in truck. Workmen first remove strips of siding and drill holes in sheathing. After insulating, siding is carefully replaced.

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20 x 20 . . . . . 23.50

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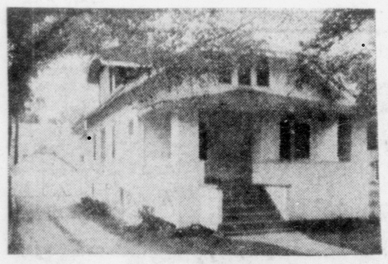
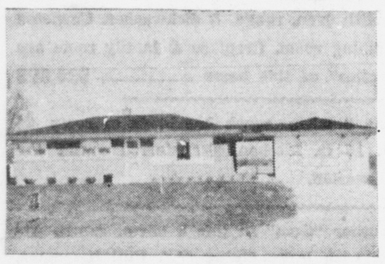


Ideally located in Arlington's north side just minutes away from everything. 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, den, full basement with rec. room, garage. Excellent condition.

$25,500

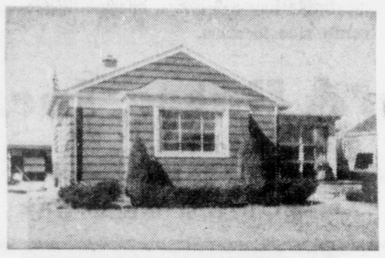
English Tudor in a choice south side location just 5 blocks from downtown Arlington and minutes away from schools. 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, and room for two additional bedrooms on second floor $18,500



This immaculate 3-bedroom brick Ranch is located near Westgate shopping area on a beautiful ½ acre. Full basement, 2-car garage, step saving kitchen. Good financing available.

$23,500

A 4½% mortgage can be assumed on this 3-bedroom brick Ranch in Westgate. Cyclone fence encloses a beautiful back yard; full basement, washer, dryer, carpeting. Home and grounds in near perfect condition $24,500



A very attractive and tastefully decorated 2-bedroom home near north side schools and shopping area. Separate dining room, paneled family room, cabinet kitchen, garage and stone patio.

$21,500

A king-size 2-story Dutch Colonial in a top north side neighborhood. Just a few blocks from schools and recreation park. Features 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining and breakfast rooms, basement, gas heat, 2-car garage, remodeled kitchen, corner lot 98x150.

$29,900

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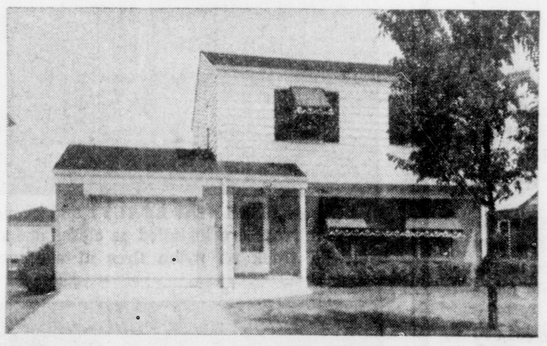
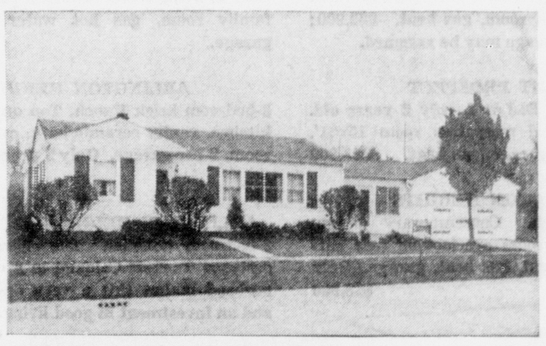
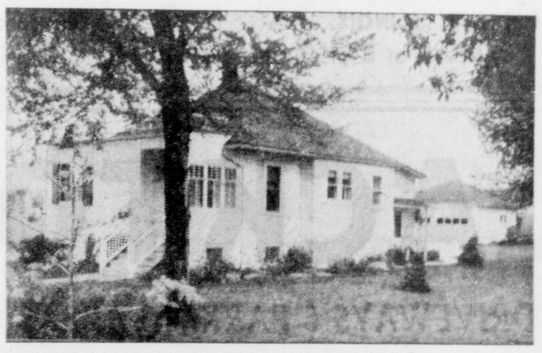


The awnings are up, the patio is ready for a "cook-out" and the home is vacant waiting for a happy family to move right in. Stonegate location with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, full basement, fireplace and transferred owner has priced it far below market value for a quick sale $25,900



A lot of house for your money? O. K., standby and hear this; 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car attach. garage, paneled breezeway, good floor plan, excellent room sizes, plus a top Arlington location, all for $18,900

Looking for south side Arlington location? Many people are. This attractive brick home is located at 537 S. Vail. There are 3 bedrooms and 1½ car garage. Drive past and look it over, then call us for appointment to inspect interior $21,000



A 5 room remodeled home on north side of Arlington Hts. has full basement and 2 car garage. A 60 ft. lot with an additional 60 ft. lot available. Asking only $14,500

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Bathrooms Can Be Remodeled

Just what can you do to have an attractive, remodeled bathroom? There are many important factors to be considered. First, plan very carefully before remodeling your bathroom since this room remains completely furnished with the same fixtures in the same arrangement for many years to come. Therefore, you should select clean, simple room designs that will give privacy and convenience and you should use well-designed quality fixtures that will maintain their appeal and durability.

* * *

COST CAN BE kept down by placing the bathtub, lavatory and toilet against a common wall. This way, all three fixtures are close to waste and supply pipes, which means less costly piping is needed.

Snice a new bathtub is installed for a long time, it is wise to select a tub made of long-wearing materials. Tubs constructed of cast-iron with a thick coating of enamel in white or color are recommended for easy cleaning and smooth appearance that will not change in continuous use. Acid-resisting finishes protect against stains and discolorations.

come in lengths of 4½, 5 and 5½ feet and heights of 13 and 16

* * *

STANDARD rectangular tubs come in length of 4½, 5 and 5½ feet and heights of 14 and 16 inches. If you have only four feet along one wall, you want to consider the 4 foot x 4 foot square "Neo-Angle" bathtub. The roomy diagonal bathing area of-

HANDY AND HANDSOME breakfast bar was created in this kitchen ell by surfacing a simple shelf with colorful, easy-to-clean ceramic tile.

corner seats, low sides and flat bottom.

If only a very limited area is available for a tub, the small "square" bathtub is ideal as it measures as little as 38 x 39, yet there is enough space to combine adult showering and bathing facilities. In fact, since this tub takes little more space than a shower stall alone, it is suitable for converting a roomy old-fashioned closet into a semi-bath-room.

* * *

IF YOUR bathroom measures at least 9 x 12 feet, you may increase its usefulness by adding an extra lavatory. The installation of twin lavatories can go a long way to solving traffic jams in this all-important room.

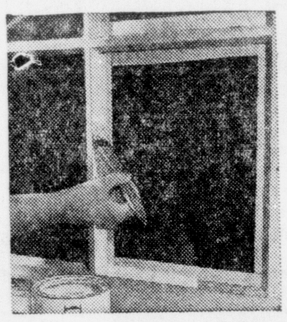
The lavatory with combined dressing table and bowl, has become increasingly popular as it couples the usefulness of the washing area with the beauty and storage capacity of a vanity.

* * *

NEW LAVATORIES feature anti-splash rims, shelf back, cast-in soap dishes and towel bars in graceful designs. A particularly attractive lavatory has off-center styling which provides greater work area and space for grooming articles—shaving supplies or cosmetics. Its 24 x 20 inch dimensions give maximum convenience in a small area.

In selecting new toilets, sanitation, comfort and quiet operation must be considered. Recently introduced is a toilet that hangs off the floor. (SS

CORNERS come first when you paint a room, and top to bottom is the order of progress. A brush is a "must" for corners. Use a fairly large size to smooth paint into juncture of walls.



CLEAN-UP jobs afterward can be eliminated by shielding the glass before painting the window. Paste lengths of masking tape along inside of the frames, then simply pull off later.

Furnishing of Outdoor Living Room Still Bargain

The chief reason for the current vogue for outdoor living is the "making of friends" amidst the relaxed atmosphere of beautiful gardens, terraces or patios. Outdoor living is conducive to neighborhood friendliness. The housewife can relax while entertaining and yet express her individuality in her choice of lovely shrubs, trees and other plants with which she "furnishes" the outdoor living area.

"Furnishing" the outdoor living room with lovely plants is still a bargain for the home owner who carefully selects and plans what he or she wishes to achieve.

* * *

ONCE THE LIVING area is planted it will be beautiful for many years if properly cared for. One may plant for permanence; or plant for semi-permanence by changing the smaller shrubs after three to five years in order to achieve new effects of color or shrub form.

Costs depend upon the elaborateness of the planting and other structures and furnishings that may be desired. A dozen attractive shrubs and a few trees may suffice for a small outdoor living area at a cost well under $100.

The home owner planning an outdoor living area is strongly urged to plan it thoroughly, or have it professionally planned, if possible. Thorough planning will save time and money.

* * *

HERE ARE SOME things to think about:

1. Locate the outdoor living area properly. Notice the position of the sun with respect to the area, as well as the direction of the prevailing winds. Select a comfortable spot.
2. If you plan the picnic type of dining and entertaining, the area may be at some distance from the house, the back of the lot, for example. If there is considerable entertaining of neighbors and friends, it should be located near the house, preferably near the kitchen or off the dining room.
3. Notice the direction from which the sun shines in the months and during the time of day you use the outdoor area the most; and then plant trees, or use existing trees to provide shade where you want it.

Lawn, Garden Tools Need Care

Giving your lawn and garden tools proper care will not only extend their useful life, but will make them much easier to work with.

The storage area must be dry and weatherproof. It should have a door that can be securely locked, preferably padlocked. It is best not to store lawn and garden tools in the car area of your garage.

* * *

A SEPARATE toolroom built into the garage, or a utility room in the basement of your house, with an outside entrance of its own at grade level, is the ideal arrangement. If this cannot be arranged, you can build a rainproof garden shed quite inexpensively or purchase one of the prefabricated models that are ready to be assembled. Such a shed can either be hidden behind garden shrubbery or attached to the garage as a lean-to.

Small tools—sickles, trowels, weeders and the like—can be conveniently kept in a box of oiled sand. For this purpose, build a box one foot deep by 18 inches wide and as long as desired. Fill it half full of dry, coarse sand and add a pint of lubricating oil—the old oil you drain from the crankcase of your power mower will serve. Mix well, gradually adding more dry sand until the mixture has a dry, oily feeling. Tools plunged to handle depth in the sand are protected from rust and will stay sharp longer. The film of oil left on the metal makes them easier to clean after use.

* * *

TOOLS WITH moving parts — like grass shears, hedge clippers and pruning shears—should not be stored in the sand box, but hung on hooks on the wall. Spades, forks, rakes, and other long-handled tools should be supported in the same way.

Your power mower deserves a corner of its own, close to the door where it can conveniently be wheeled in and out. Provide a shelf above it for wrenches, extra spark plugs and other small parts.

The gasoline to power your mower should be stored in a standard, two-or five-gallon safety can with a flexible spout.

* * *

SOAK HAND tools in water and detergent, and scrub them well. Clean the metal parts with a wire brush and rub them with sandpaper or emery paper. Coarse emery powder and oil used on a piece of old carpet will also quickly brighten them. Or use one of the manufactured rust removers or penetrating oils: these cost little and save a lot of labor.

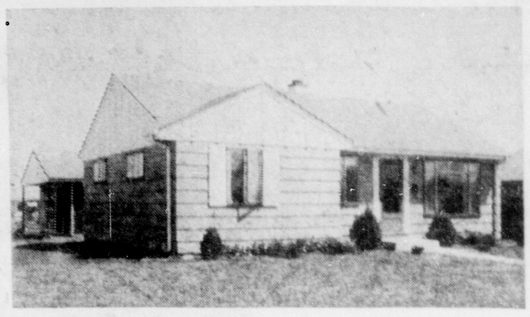
Scrape the wooden handles with a wood scraper or a piece of glass to remove the old paint and rough splinters. Then carefully sand them and paint them.

Sanding Scroll Work

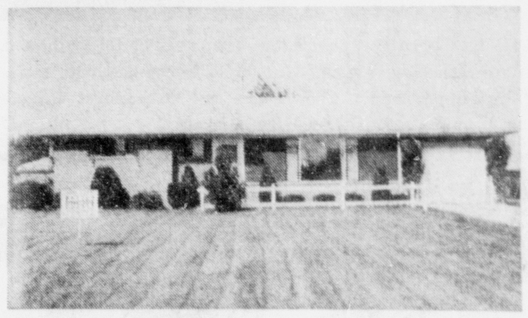
Sanding scroll work is easy when the sandpaper is first wrapped around a heavy dowel. Of course the diameter of the dowel will depend upon the radius of the curve to be sanded.

Mixing Containers

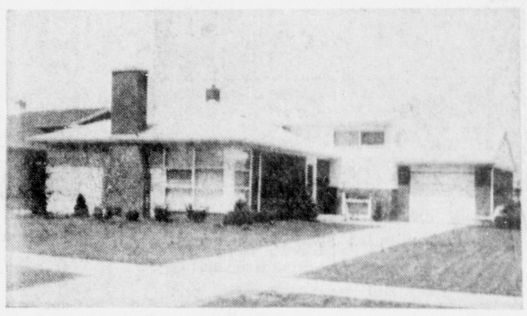
To make two convenient containers for mixing small amounts of patching plaster, just cut a large rubber ball in half.



Attractive 3 bdrm. ranch home in young neighborhood. Large kitchen includes washer & dryer. 1½ garage. Move right in $16,500



Ideal location — large lot — south side Mt. Prospect. 3 bdrm. brick ranch with full basement. Newly decorated. Carpeted. $26,500



This 3 bdrm. Bi-level is as lovely as its picture. Large family kitchen with oven, range, & dishwasher. Carpeted living room & dining room, fireplace & family room are among the "niceties" of this home $35,000

$18,200 — This 3 bdrm. ranch has loads of room. 24 ft. living room, 16 ft. kitchen. Transferred owner can give QUICK possession.

$21,750 — Another "Gem" in this 3 bdrm. ranch. Attractive liv. rm. with large dining "L". Full basement. Easy walk to transportation, schools, and shopping. Immed. Possession.

$26,900 — 3 bdrms., dining room, family room with fireplace and slide glass doors to screened porch makes this Cape Cod a very desirable home. 2 baths, basement, garage. Convenient south side location.

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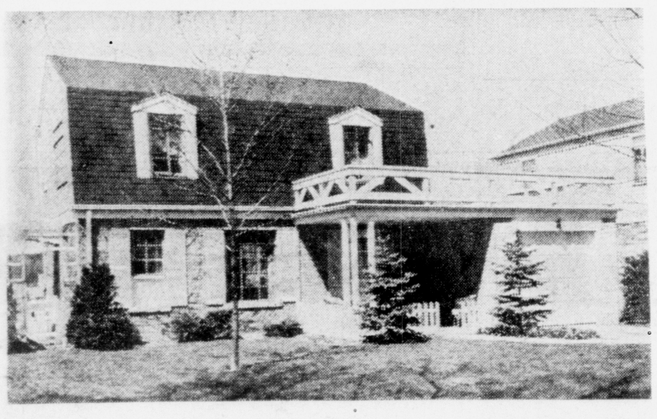
Feature Buy of the Week



SCARSDALE

This beautiful Dutch Colonial has 3 bedrooms, spacious living-dining room combination. Top location, close to Dryden school, train and shopping. Immaculate condition. Includes carpeting, awnings, storms and screens, and water softener. Immediate possession. Only $28,950

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3-bedroom brick and frame Ranch with porch and garage, paneled recreation room and children's playroom, gas heat. $22,900; $17,000 G.I. mortgage may be assumed.

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3-bedroom brick Bi-Level, only 2 years old. Driftwood paneled recreation room 15x21', 2 baths, 2½-car garage, gas heat. $25,900

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRYSIDE
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—SCARSDALE
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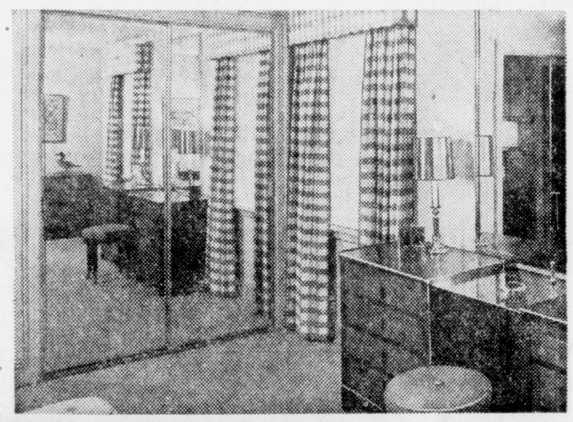
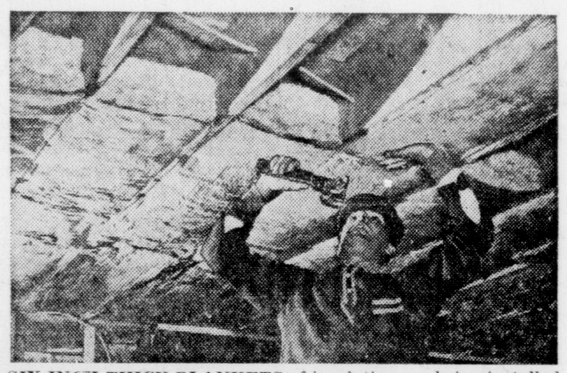


BEDROOM GETS NEW BEAUTY and seems much larger when mobile mirrors are installed as closet doors, which glide along overhead track on nylon tires at a finger's touch.



SIX-INCH-THICK BLANKETS of insulation are being installed by workman in ceiling of a new wing, added to an existing house. Batts (or blankets) can also be installed in the attic floor when joists are exposed. They are laid between joists, vapor-barrier side down.

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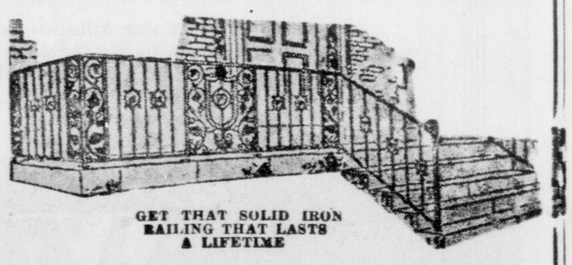

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A rug, as well as wall-to-wall carpeting, has proved its usefulness in many of today's homes. In fact, in many homes there is a place for both rugs and carpeting.

If you're choosing new rugs this year, you will be delighted with the many new styles which have appeared. In both roomsize and area rugs, there are fresh new designs and colorings, as well as shapes and sizes.

* * *

ROOM-SIZE rugs are usually available in standard sizes, such as 9x12 or 12x15. For 1959, many of these rugs have been made available with borders which repeat a dominant color of a pattern to give them a finished look, or with a fringed edge in other styles.

These do an effective job of emphasizing design on the floor, which is the largest unbroken area of a room. Depending on proportions of the room and condition of the floor underneath, they may be called for in the decorating plan.

* * *

THESE RUGS are popular with families who move frequently or with young families who are just beginning to furnish a home and may later decide to move a rug to another room.

Also striking in design this year are the "area" rugs. These do just what their name implies — define an area within a room. For some rooms this may mean an almost-complete job of soft floor covering; in larger rooms, perhaps just one grouping of furniture or a special corner may be set off with an attractive area rug.

* * *

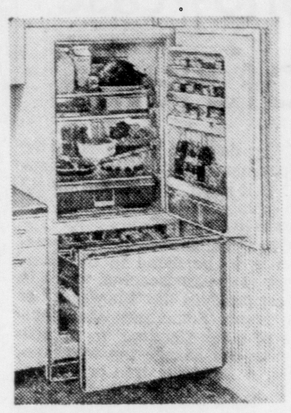
DESIGNS FOR these rugs are self-contained. They may have a design only in the center, or off-center. Or the design may cover the rug, scaled to its proportions.

In choosing rugs, keep room proportions in mind. Room-size rugs should not look skimpy and, generally, should come to within 6 to 8 inches of the walls. Area rugs may be of any size—and this year of any shape, including free-form—but should be large enough for a purpose. If they define a furniture grouping, they should accommodate all the furniture on the rug, rather than permitting a "half-on, half-off" placement.

Area rugs are often useful and decorative in protecting carpeting. Those with soft backing may be placed over carpet to avoid excessive wear in one spot, or they might be used in an entranceway, thus performing a practical as well as decorative job.

CLUTTERATION in this basement represented a woeful waste of space. See (right) how this area was transformed into an unusually attractive family room in which many happy hours will be spent.

"OFFICE AT HOME" is provided at one end of storage wall (left). Doors open to reveal desk, while conveniently at hand are letter file and a large cupboard for office records.



SWING-OUT shelves put everything within easy reach in this new refrigerator-freezer. With no coils on back, it fits flush against rear wall. Special door hinges permit corner installation.

Taping Joints

To make the job come out smooth, when taping joints in drywall construction, put on the finish coats of cement with a plasterer's finishing trowel, rather than with a putty knife. The trowel's wider area will permit better "feathering" of the joints.

Ideal Plaster Tool

Strange but true, the very best tool available for widening cracks in plaster preparatory to patching . . . is an ordinary beer can opener!

Home Work May Need An Expert

In deciding how much, if any, of the work involved in a home improvement project should be done by the home-owner, it is important to make a realistic distinction between the type of jobs that may be well within his scope and others which had better be left to the professional.

Included in the latter category are replacements or repairs of columns which support roofs or canopies, work on window or door flashings, footings, etc. as well as such hazardous operations as roof, gutter or chimney work.

* * *

PLASTERING IS another job that the amateur should hesitate to tackle. The proper technique of spreading plaster, especially on ceilings, is one that usually requires long years of experience to master.

Wiring is definitely "out as a do-it-yourself project. There are so many factors, such as local building codes, safety codes and insurance regulations involved, to say nothing of the element of danger to family and home, that this type of work should be left to the licensed electrician.

Major plumbing projects, too, are not for the amateur. Getting skilled help in the beginning will usually save him money in the end.

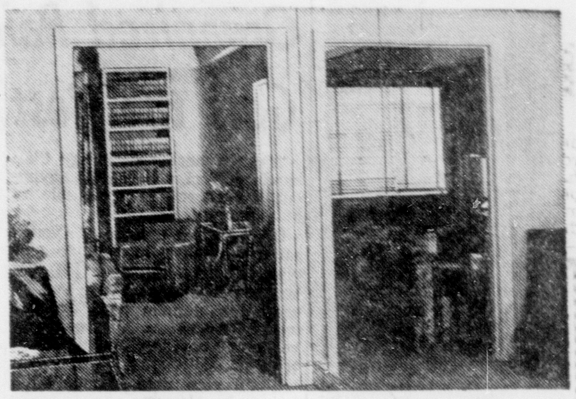
* * *

SAME THING goes for heating. The proper repair or installation of a heating plant calls for so much specialized knowledge and experience, that the services of a competent heating engineer afford the only sound assurance of safety, dependability and operating economy.

What then, is left for the do-it-yourselfer to do?

Among the projects that many homeowners can reasonably undertake are interior paint jobs; attic insulation; simple repairs in screens or storm sash; minor repairs to exterior walls, such as can be made by renailing wood siding or refilling masonry joints with prepared mortar, patching holes and filling cracks in interior walls and ceilings; laying concrete walks which can be built a square at a time.

On many remodeling jobs, a sensible division of the work between the professional and the home-owner works out well. The former takes care of the structual changes while the home-owner supplies the finishing touches.



WALL OF MIRRORS that reflect furniture groupings on opposite side of area can make a long, narrow entrance hall seem wider and brighter and give it a new welcoming air.

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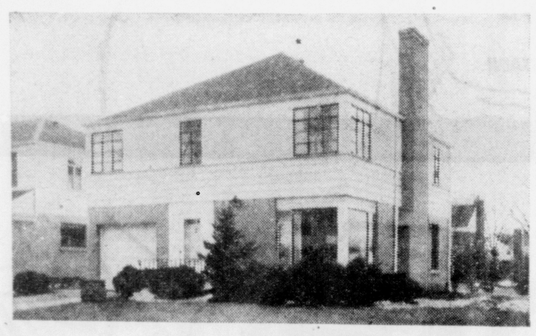

IDEAL LOCATION
4-bedroom Colonial. Lovely carpeted living-dining with fireplace, tiled kitchen with eating area, 1½ baths, attached garage. Owner transferred. Very low 30's.
MR. WHITNEY

METICULOUS 3-BEDROOM RANCH
Full basement, completely fenced yard, 12x24' screened porch, lovely kitchen with eating area, spacious living-dining room combination. Want offer, must sell.
MR. WHITNEY

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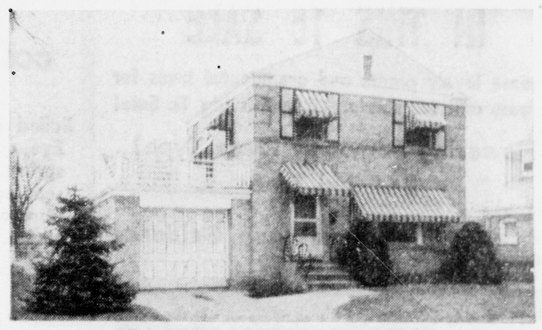

BEAUTIFUL GEORGIAN HOME
3-bedroom, carpeting in living room, dining room and stairs. All drapes. Air-conditioned throughout. Washer and dryer, aluminum storms and screens, dishwasher, fenced yard. Home has everything. Must be seen to appreciate. Asking $23,300.
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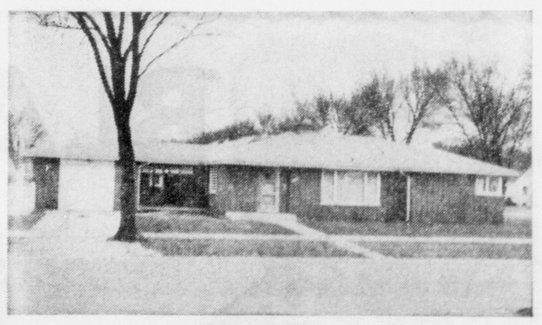
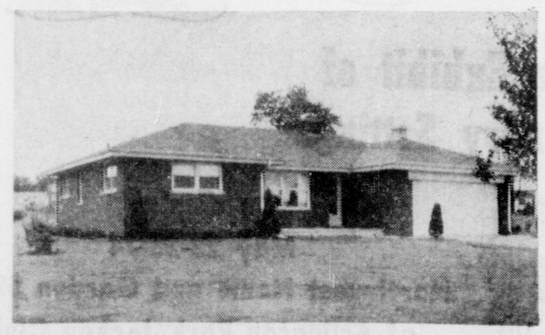
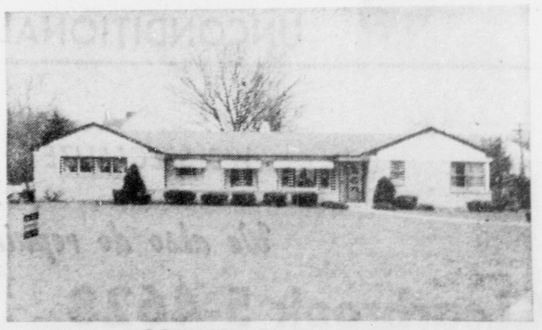


FOR MODERNS
Centrally located near schools, shopping and transportation. 3 bedrooms, gas heat, full basement with fireplace. Owner has to move and has reduced price for quick sale. $27,500.
MR. CULVER



CHOICE ½-ACRE SETTING
This beautiful 3-bedroom home has large cheerful living room and dining room, large kitchen with eating area, 1½ baths, full basement and 2-car attached garage. Storms and screens. Beautifully landscaped.
MR. BONDY



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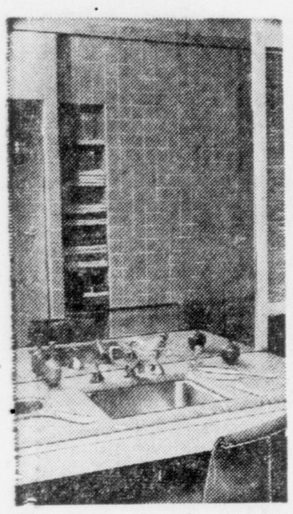


PRACTICAL place for "prettying up" is a bathroom vanity-lavatory combination. Here, sunken basin is surrounded by spacious counter areas in ceramic tile that complements the tile installation on walls and on the floor.

Organized Painting Job Gets the Best Results

"Do the headwork before the handwork" may be an old saying but it's especially applicable to painting projects.

Often when the do-it-yourselfer's enthusiasm fails to survive until the end of a job, it's because the task was tackled without a definite plan. So it's wise to figure out all the angles before a brush is dipped in a can of paint.

You'll save time, money and energy by planning ahead: make lists, calculate the tools you will need, how you will use them to solve the problems you encounter as you progress.

Then, when you've got all the required supplies and equipment on hand, you'll find the following step-by-step rules helpful in proceeding successfully with your painting project.

1. Push furniture to center of room and cover.
2. Remove pictures, wall hangings, etc.
3. Place newspapers around edge of floor.
4. Dust walls. (Washing is seldom necessary, except in kitchen.)
5. Fill in cracks. Using spackling material for small ones, patching plaster for others.
6. Read directions for brand of paint you are using. Stir well.
7. Dampen brush or roller. Shake out excess water.
8. Do the hard work first. Use round one-inch brush for window sash; two-inch brush for edges and trim.
9. Wipe up drips and spatters with a damp cloth before they dry.
10. With brush, do ceiling line about two feet wide, then go down all wall joinings.
11. Do balance of walls with large brush or roller. Insure coverage by using vertical strokes first, then horizontal strokes.
12. Check for spots missed.
13. Wash brushes, roller and pan in soapy water.
14. Pick up newspapers, checking for any missed spatters. (SS

Landscape Showcase Of Home

What do neighbors think of the appearance of your home property? Is it pleasing from the street? Do people, in passing, think "I'd like to live there?"

Often the answer to this question is to be found in the character of the landscaping, which in effect provides the "showcase" of the home. Sometimes the planting of a single tree or a few shrubs can change the whole aspect. A flowering tree or shrubs, well placed, or evergreens that keep their green all year add "life" to the property.

* * *

TEST THE "curbside" rating of your home by standing on the sidewalk and asking yourself the following questions as suggested by the American Association of Nurserymen:

1. Is the home blended naturally into the landscape, presenting a pleasing aspect from the curb, both winter and summer?
2. Is the foundation of the home bare, or well-planted?
3. Are the foundation plantings overgrown and scrawny, obscuring windows? Do they need pruning, or would it be better to replant entirely with more tasteful plants?
4. Are there color and variety from the use of shrubs or trees with different foliage and flower textures and forms?
5. Does the property as seen from the curb "hail" the various seasons of the year?

If the answers to the above questions are in the negative, then it is time to call in your nurseryman for suggestions.

* * *

IN SOME residential areas a walk along the street in the springtime is a delight to the eye with shrubs of various species aglow with different or even the same flowers on separate properties.

In summer and fall, as well as in winter, attractive plant contrasts can be shown. In winter, the dark green of coniferous and broadleafed evergreens are distinctive and beautiful against the snow. They add "life" to the property during the dormant season. For fall, various foliage colors (reds and yellows) will give the property a hospitable golden glow. Summer-flowering trees and shrubs can add to the beauty of the property in the warmer months. (SS

INSULATION BATT (mineral wool) is being stapled here to gable-end wall of an attic. Batts of standard width are cut as necessary to fit narrow spaces.

Glass Cutter Shield

To protect the wheel of a glass cutter from becoming damaged by being banged around in a tool drawer, wake a shield for the glass cutter. A short piece of rubber tubing slipped over the wheel end will do the job.

Improvised Job Tray

Easy way to keep all the tools and hardware needed for one-job together is to put them in a pie or bread pan. This type of job tray is especially useful when you're doing work away from your work bench or area.

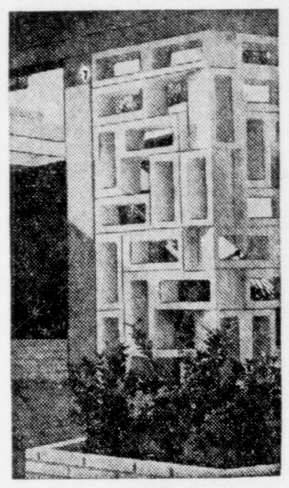
Mirrors Create Basic Beauty

In every room of the house, and for every person the household mirrors have a job to do.

That's the opinion of June Cabot, Home Arts Council director for Libbey-Owens-Ford, who says, "The average home contains dozens of places where the need exists, but where nothing has been done to fill it."

Here is a check-list — by no means exhaustive — which Miss Cabot has compiled of the most important mirror locations in each room and some suggestions regarding mirror type and design.

* * *



PRIVACY AND BREEZE are both provided for by the distinctive geometrical pattern of this patio wall, composed of rectangular Decor Blok.

LIVING ROOM: Over fireplace—if the room is modern a simple mirror "corner framed" on a mat of woven cane or an unframed panel of architectural mirror. If traditional, a gilt-framed mirror of Early American or Victorian design.

Above sofa — Modern, a rectangular frame of wrought iron or polished brass or a frame covered in fabric matching draperies. Traditional, a frame of black magnolia wood with gold outline or a simple, unadorned gilt. In some cases two small mirrors over low tables at the sofa ends are also effective.

As table tops — Sheets of plate glass mirror cut to cover coffee and end tables give a bright, impervious finish.

* * *

DINING ROOM: Above sideboard — A rectangular shadow-box mirror is equally suitable to modern or traditional decor. The same dualism is possible with a frame of ceramic tiles.

Sideboard surface — A cut-to-measure top will add to the decorative effect of candelabra and service, as will a mirror plateau on the dining table.

* * *

BEDROOMS: Above dressing table — A single-unit table with mirror attached or a dressing-table with a framed mirror above it. Either a narrow shadow box or a larger, black enamel frame will fit any room decoration.

Above man's chest-of-drawers—A three-way mirror in masculine design, especially if an electric shaver is used.

On door — A full-length dressing mirror can be attached at home with the aid of simple plastic clips provided by most mirror dealers.

BATHROOM: Above wash basin—A three-way mirror is helpful in grooming. All bathroom mirrors should be backed with copper paint or plating as protection against moisture.

ENTRANCE HALL: A single mirror for decoration and as an aid in donning coats and hats. Texture frames are appropriate, among them translucent plastic coverings sprigs of heather. (SS

Faucet Noise

A new washer is frequently the only cure needed for a faucet that bowls or chatters every time it is turned on.

Lettering Brush

Cotton swabs on small sticks, available at any drug store, make excellent emergency lettering brushes for temporary "wet paint" signs.

Paint Strainer

To improvise a paint strainer tie a piece of a discarded nylon stocking in a double thickness over the top of a clean paint can. Be sure to permit the material to sag slightly in the center in order to form a small well.

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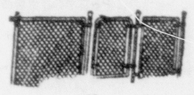
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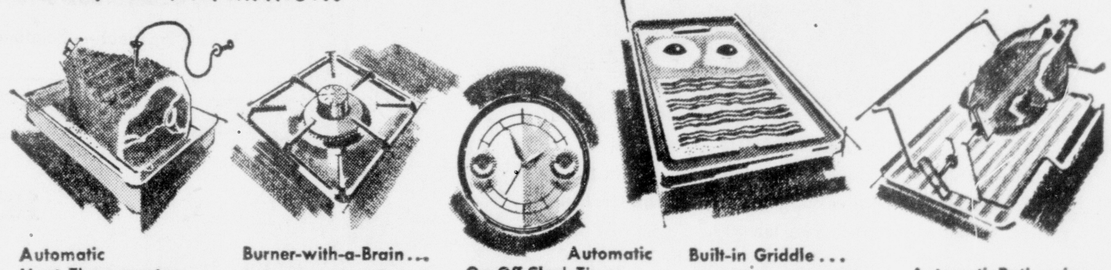
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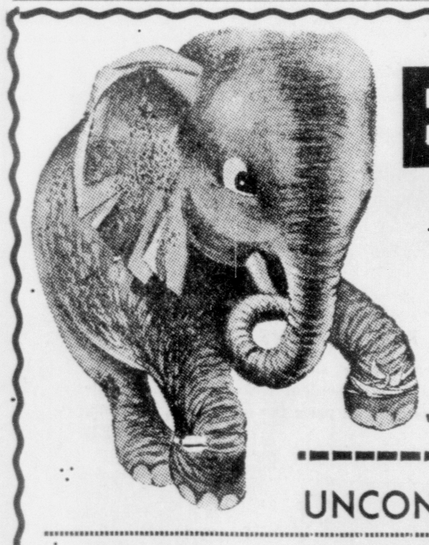
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Summer Changes In Food Buying

In announcing the latest 4-week sales figures for Jewel Tea Co., Inc., President George L. Clements commented on the vast but subtle changes going on in the food chain's stores in the area.

He said one of the most interesting aspects of the summer changeover is that the average customer is scarcely aware anything is being changed. She expects to find paper plates and cups, barbecue supplies, plenty of tea, suntan lotion and many other items closely associated with the summer season. "But the changes are made so gradually that she hardly notices the manager has made the changes for her," he said.

* * *

CLEMENTS WENT into some detail about the changes, including some of the less obvious ones. "Every homemaker," he said, "realizes that consumption of such items as soup, crakcers, nut meats, flour and baking mixes goes down during warm weather. On the other hand, she knows that summer beverages, ice cream, picnic supplies, potato chips, and hot dog and hamburger buns naturally increase in consumption in summer."

But he also mentioned many other interesting changes. For example, "deodorant-type" soaps sell much faster in warm weather than in winter, and bar soaps sales in general go up as people take more baths. Similarly, people tend to wash their hair more often in summer, and so shampoos must be stocked in greater quantities.

There are changes in the store connected with oven cooking, particularly in the meat department. That is, homemakers don't use their ovens as much in the summer, and therefore are looking more for steaks and chops rather than slow cooking meats for the oven. The change in thinking by the homemakers is also closely associated with the growing interest in outdoor cooking. This means meats and poultry for broiling and frying will be given more of the display space in the meat cases.

* * *

CLEMENTS pointed out a gradual change that has come about in candy sales. Before stores were air conditioned, chocolates had to be removed from the shelves as hot weather approached, because they wouldn't stand up under the heat. Now, however, air conditioned stores eliminate the old problem of melting candies and some chocolates are even delivered to the stores in air conditioned trucks.

Jewel's president pointed out that managers began making these numerous changes in the spring and many of them are so gradual and fit in so logically with what the customer is looking for, that she is scarcely aware that changes are being made.

The 4-week sales figures he released are for the four weeks ending April 25, 1959. Retail sales for these four weeks were $34,436,467 an improvement of $957,197 or 2.9 per cent over the same weeks in 1958. Accumulated sales for the 16 weeks ended April 25, 1959 totaled $138,753,040, a gain of $6,321,199 or 4.8 per cent over the comparable weeks of a year ago.

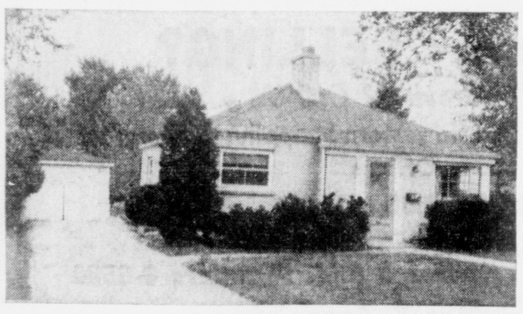
DWIGHT GUILFOIL JR., president of Paraplegics Manufacturing Company, Inc., Franklin Park, shows "employer of the year" plaque Paralyzed Veterans of America have awarded to Hughes Aircraft Company for its record of hiring the physically handicapped. Approximately 6,000 of the Hughes company's 30,000 employees have a physical handicap. Guilfoil, chairman of the Paralyzed Veterans employment committee, presented the plaque to Hughes Aircraft in Washington, D. C., at the annual meeting of the President's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Attends Animal Hospital Meeting

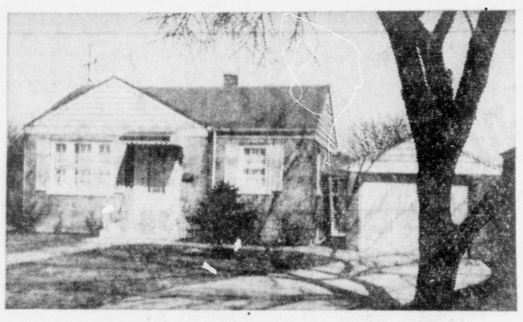
R. George Beatty of Beatty Animal hospital, 496 W. Baldwin rd., Palatine, attended the annual meeting of the American Animal Hospital association in Colorado Springs, Colo., May 7 to 9.

The program contained up-to-date information on medical and surgical care of animals and animal hospital management. Closed circuit television carried surgical and laboratory demonstrations to those attending the meeting.

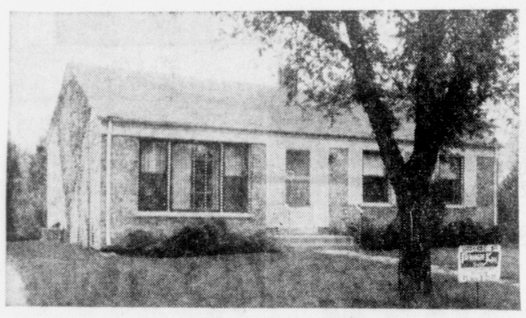
Falkanger-Kohl
Real Estate



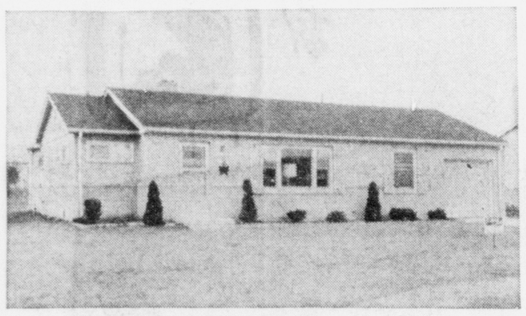
$16,750—PALATINE
2 bedrooms, garage, fireplace



$17,500—PALATINE
2 bedrooms, basement, garage



$19,900—PALATINE
3 bedrooms, basement, porch



$19,900—HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedrooms, 2 baths — immaculate

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DES PLAINES, ILL.

Jim Brooks to Publish Arizona Weekly Newspaper

The new publisher of "The Enterprise," a weekly newspaper in Gilbert, Ariz., is James R. Brooks, 100 N. Elm, Mt. Prospect. Assisting him as the editor is his wife, Helen.

Local residents for the past five years, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and their two daughters will assume their new duties June 1. Gilbert is located 25 miles southeast of Phoenix.

JAMES BROOKS

The new owners are graduates of the University of Illinois college of journalism. Brooks has resigned his position as public relations manager for Ekco Products Co., Chicago, a post he held for over 3 years.

* * *

A PAST president of the Headline club, Chicago chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, Brooks is currently serving as a director of the club as well as public relations chairman of the fraternity and public relations committee chairman of the fraternity's 50th anniversary celebration which is being held this year.

He has also relinquished the title of public relations manager of the Journal of Marketing, the official publication of the American Marketing association, the fellowship committee chairmanship of the Chicago chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, the chairmanship of the educational committee of the Chicago Federated Advertising club, the chairmanship of the board of trustees of the First Baptist church, Park Ridge, and his membership in the Public Relations clinic. Brooks is listed in the 1959 edition of "Who's Who in Public Relations" as well as the current edition of "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry."

Mrs. Brooks formerly wrote a neighborhood news column for Paddock Publications, has been active in Girl Scouting, a member of the board of the Northwest Community Hospital auxiliary and public relations chairwoman for the First Baptist church, Park Ridge and editor of its monthly publication.

All American Insurance Team Honored

James L. Drake, 820 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights and LaVerne Grischow, Addison, were in French Lick Springs, Ind., last week where they were honored as members of the All American

JAMES DRAKE

Insurance Team of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Drake earned his honor as being agency manager of the county with the highest volume of life insurance sales in the state and meeting all

LaVERNE GRISCHOW

other quotas in fire and casualty insurance.

Grischow's award came from having the highest individual life insurance production in the state for the past year and also making all other quotas. His total volume for the year, $1,051,500.00 was an all time high in the state topping the previous record by $10,000.00 (BB

More Fun Time!
for housewives this summer . . . with
CROWN VINYL floor covering
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Scrubless! Stainless! 12-year Guarantee!

- 12-year beauty-wear guarantee. Actually outwears linoleum.
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Offer good until May 30, 1959

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* 17 colors to choose from
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$6.49 Gal.

Goes on easy with brush or roller
Diamond FLAT WALL FINISH
* Alkyd type
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$3.95 Gal.

Here's a marvelous new wall finish
M. P. V. FLAT WALL PAINT
Poly-vinyl acetate latex type finish
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Match any color perfectly . . . . . .
CUSTOM COLORS
Your special colors matched . . . in your choice of Rubber base, Flat Alkyd, Semi-Gloss or Gloss Enamel. Over 1200 shades to pick from

It's odorless . . . and dries fast
Diamond SATIN LATEX
* Rubber Base
* Goes on easy
* Use over any surface
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$4.95 Gal.

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For your cabinets, woodwork, wall panels, furniture, doors, etc.
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BLOND-IT Wood Finish
* 10 colors
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* Beautiful results
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FREE Regular $1.49 Value
PAN & ROLLER
Bring in this coupon and get this regular $1.49 value PAN & ROLLER SET . . . . . FREE with the purchase of one gallon of any interior wall paint at regular price.
Limit 1 set per customer . . . . offer expires May 30, 1959

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HOUSEHOLD STEP-LADDERS
5 ft. size Reg. $3.95 $2.95
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Ranch house utility ladder $9.95
18 ft. Extension ladder $10.95
24 ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder $32.00
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Self-sealing rubber vinyl paint for your basement walls
Tru-Val MASONRY PAINT
* For stucco, block wall, brick, plaster or concrete.
$4.95 GAL.

Ideal for those basement floors . . . . .
Gold Bond PORCH & PATIO PAINT
* Wear-resisting
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Glistening beauty for kitchens or baths
Dia-Glo WHITE ENAMEL
* Non-yellowing
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Brighten up your porch floor & steps
Mac's FLOOR ENAMEL
* Fast-drying
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$3.95 Gal.

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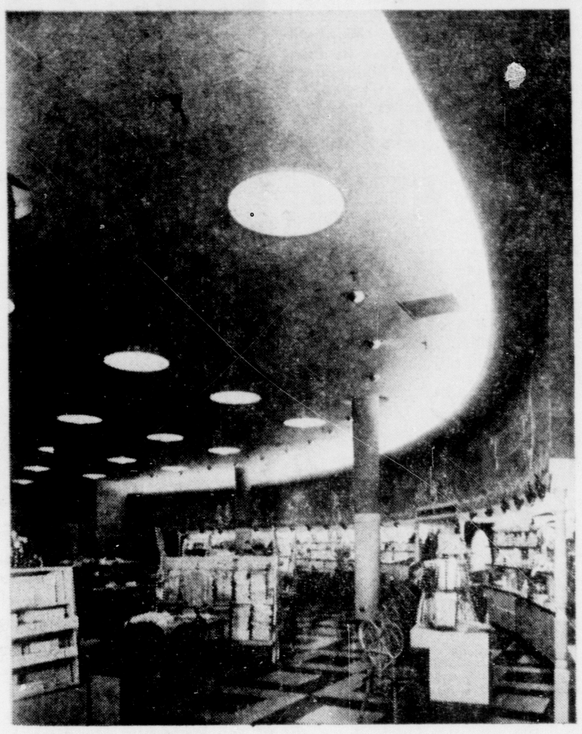
Edens Celebrates Third Anniversary

MORE THAN A CENTURY has rolled away since Indians bent saplings as road markers along the North Shore for friendly commerce. The trail trees, many of which still stand in the area as venerable links to the past, are dedicated by a plaque in Carson's Edens Plaza, now marking its third birthday. And like the early sapling markers, Edens Plaza, too, is a landmark of friendly commerce. Carson Pirie Scott and co's. Edens store is pictured above.



SERVING THE SUBURBS with a charm typical of the countryside, Edens Plaza's Carson Pirie Scott and co. department store offers a graceful sense of pleasant commerce to the harried housewife and her distaught hubby in a world of stress.

This month Edens Plaza shopping center in Wilmette is observing its third anniversary.

It was on May 19, 1956, that Carson Pirie Scott and co. opened its doors in the center, the first of some 20 stores that make up Edens Plaza.

Colorful ceremonies, including the skirling of bagpipes, marked the formal dedication of the center. Colonel W. G. Edens, for whom Edens Expressway and the center are named, was the first person to pass through the doors to the new department store. Thousands of persons enthusiastically welcomed the addition of the shopping center.

IT WAS SHORTLY after World War II that Carsons conceived the idea of a shopping plaza in the north shore area. In 1948 the present property was purchased — a total of 20 acres.

The theme for Edens was taken from the Indian trail trees, first road markers along the North Shore. These trail trees were made by Indians, who bent saplings to point the trail, and some of these venerable links with the historic past still stand in the area and are symbols of common interest.

Shortly after the opening of Carsons, other stores, carefully planned to make a complete, one-stop shopping center, opened for business. They include:

THE EDINBURGH Clock restaurant, T. J. Cullen Jewelers, Merrill Chase Studios, Fannie May Candy co., Andrews-Edwards Records, Seven Seas Gift shop, Radcliffe Shoes, Inc., Tailored Girl, Carson Pirie Scott and co. Budget Store for Men and Boys, Mayfield Juvenile stores.

F. W. Woolworth co., Terminal Hardware store, Stineway-Ford Hopkins Drug co., Old Colony Home Fashions, National Tea co., Schmitt's Bake Shoppe, Shaul and Sons Poultry Farms, Bellringers Edens Grill, Philips Shoe Clinic, Allen's Stationers shop and Shoreline cleaners.

More than anything, Edens Plaza puts the accent on leisurely shopping in comfort and, to this end, the stores and hours are arranged to the living habits of suburbanites. Neighbor-customers are invited to come as they are, and most stores are open every Monday, Thursday and Friday nights.

* * *

PERHAPS THE greatest convenience is the store-side parking. A huge paved lot is so planned that hundreds of cars can park and always be within a very short distance from any store.

The shopping center merchants association is responsible for special sales promotions, and special events. The special events includes an annual art fair that has become more popular each year. It is held on the large covered walks and has a casual atmosphere that blends with suburban living.

For the rest of this month, the association and all the stores in the plaza are conducting a sales promotion to note the third anniversary of Edens. (BB

Riley Elected

Gail Riley, 202 N. Beverly lane, Arlington Heights, was elected first vice president of the Northwestern university Engineering Alumni association Friday.

An employe of Western Electric co., Riley was graduated from the Northwestern university Technological Institute in 1940.

Speaker at the banquet held at the Chicago Engineers club was Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, president of Northwestern. A 1941 graduate, Frank F. Broad, retiring president of the association, presided as toastmaster.

THE AWARD recognizing outstanding senior engineering studnt was presented to John W. Wilkins, Oak Park, Ill. He was the fifteenth recipient of the Eshbach Award, named in honor of the late Dean Ovid W. Eshbach, who was first dean of the Technological Institute.

Other new officers of the association are: George F. Tetlow, Park Ridge, president; James F. Moring, Evanston, second vice president; and William F. Stevens, Glenview, secretary-treasurer. Stevens is an associate professor of chemical engineering at the Technological Institute.

Teacher Winner Of Service Award

Mrs. Katherine McFeeley, a teacher in the Higgins elementary school, Elk Grove township, was honored last week as Roosevelt university's outstanding alumna of 1959.

A 1954 graduate, Mrs. McFeely was cited for "spearheading the drive to destroy the barriers of segregation . . . that have prevented Mexican-American migrants from assuming an equal role in the community."

Presenting the award Saturday, May 9, at the Alumni association's annual homecoming dinner was last year's winner, Clarence Lipschultz, director of a northside Chicago settlement house.

* * *

LIPSCHULTZ presented Mrs. McFeely with the school's Eleanor Roosevelt Key, further hailing her for "bringing to the community an awareness of the desperate plight in which these people . . . lived . . . and for helping them, not by charity, but with . . . the tools of knowledge and education by which to help themselves."

Also speaking to the homecoming throng were Dr. Edward J. Sparling, university president, and Leo A. Lerner, chairman of the Board of trustees.

Dr. Sparling noted that the role of a university is "not to educate a student, but rather to prepare a person for education," and to "provide the tools for a lifetime of growth."

Lerner, who spoke on "Freedom in the Atomic Age," declared that "Freedom is our cheapest defense, . . . freedom to think, to write about what we think."

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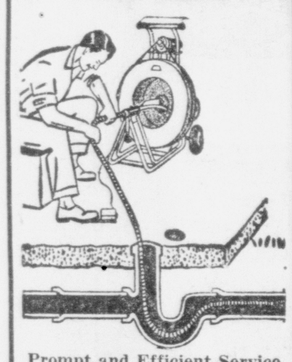

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GLADIOLA BULBS
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5' to 6' 1.25
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3' to 5' 75c
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Ball & Burlap

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3' to 5' 75c
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APPLE OR PEAR TREES
Your Choice
6' to 7', 1.19

PFITZER JUNIPER
12" to 15" . . . 75c
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if it doesn't grow—bring it back with your receipt. Polk Bros. will give you another one FREE!

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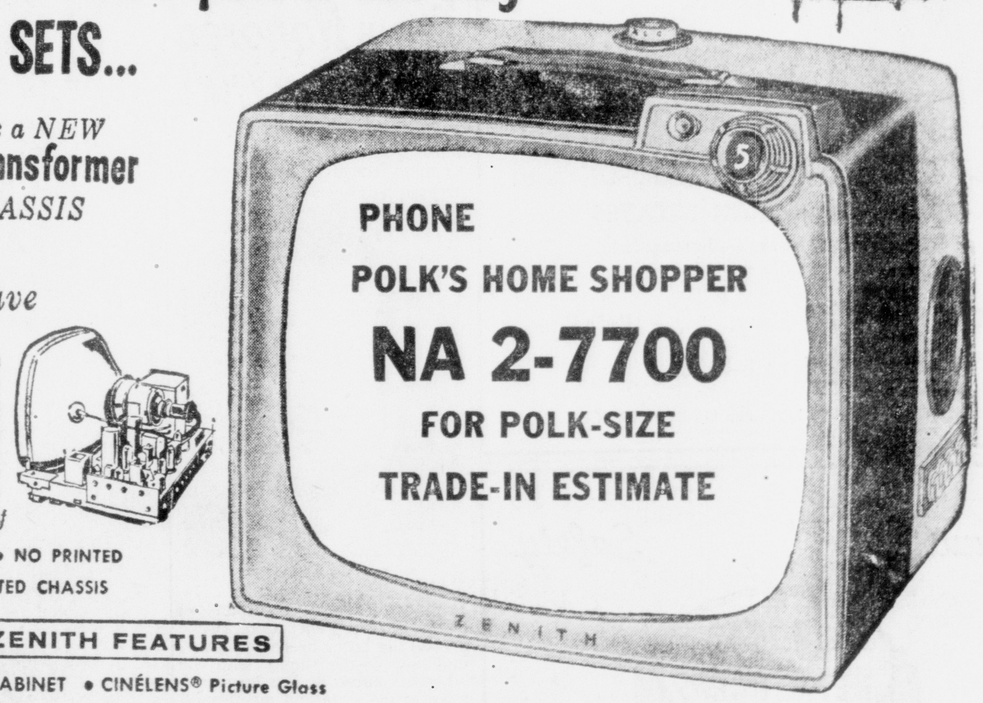
with All THE PICTURE BRIGHTNESS and DETAIL YOU expect to SEE only in BIGGER SETS...
because ZENITH uses a NEW power transformer HORIZONTAL CHASSIS
PLUS you have LESS SERVICE HEADACHES with a Zenith TV because of NO PRODUCTION SHORTCUTS • NO PRINTED CIRCUITS • IN THE HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS



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beautiful "front-to-back" styling $199.95
THE PASADENA, Model C1720C. 17" overall diag. meas. 149 sq. in. rectangular picture area. In Metallic Gray and White Silver colors. 15" high, 17½" wide, 15⅛" deep. AC only.
$5 DOWN
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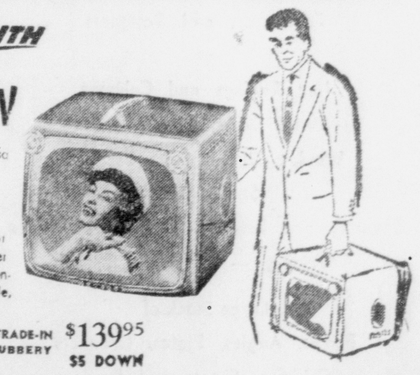
NEW ZENITH CONSOLE TV
"Classic Look" Styling
THE ALBERTA, Model C2245. 21" overall diag. meas. 262 sq. in. rectangular picture area. 18,000 volts of picture power Cinélens® Picture Glass. Tone Control. Spotlite Dial. Right Front Tuning. Easy Out Picture Glass. In grained Walnut, Mahogany or Blond Oak colors. 36⅛" high 24½" wide, 17½" deep.
in mahogany
LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN PLUS FREE SHRUBBERY $259.95
$10 DOWN



NEW ZENITH PORTABLE TV
14" overall diag. meas. 104 sq. in. rectangular picture area.
THE CARNIVAL, Model C1415L.
Metallic Sandalwood color. 14,500 volts of picture power. Sunshine Picture Tube. Top Tuning. 12⅛" high, 15⅜" wide, 13½" deep. AC.
LESS POLK-SIZE TRADE-IN PLUS FREE SHRUBBERY $139.95
$5 DOWN

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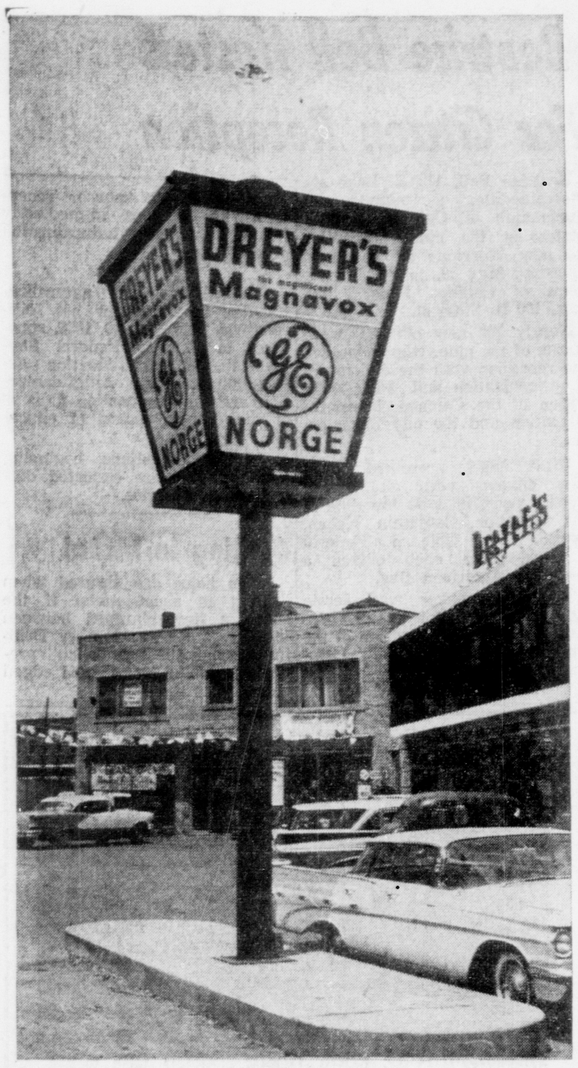


A NEW BUSINESS LANDMARK in Arlington Heights is this giant electric "coach light" erected by Dryer's, 708 E. Northwest hwy., retail outlet for home appliances, TV, and stereo. The $5,500 sign will be used as the firm's new trademark. It was installed last week by the Arrow Sign co. of Chicago.

Homes Feature Climate Control

Thirty homes designed and engeneered for year-round climate control are being built by J. M. Engert Construction Co., Inc., in Mt. Prospect at prices ranging from $24,900 to $30,900.

Indoor-outdoor automatic temperature controls and double-paned insulating windows, features normally found in higher-priced homes, will assure constant comfort even in the most acute conditions, said J. M. Engert, builder. The split-level homes are engineered for summer air conditioning, which is optional.

* * *

THE "EXECUTIVE," largest of three model houses that will be opened for inspection May 22 comprises three bedrooms, two baths, an L-shaped living-dining room, breakfast room, recreation room and study. The dado of the basement recreaton room is finished off in Filipino mahogany paneling, and walls are painted in decorator colors.

Studio ceilings distinguish the living room, dining room and bedroomes of the delux home, which occupies a 75 by 133-foot corner lot at 703 E. Council trail. Clear oak flooring is used throughout and an added feature is an inter-communications system linking the kitchen, recreation room, living room and bedrooms.

Honeywell indoor-outdoor temperature controls are installed with the Mueller-engineered forced warm air heating system to provide continuous comfort even on days when the mercury fluctuates sharply.

* * *

AN OUTDOOR thermostat is mounted where it can "see and feel" typical weather conditions before they have an opportunity to affect indoor temperature. It measures the effects of outdoor temperature and wind, and signals an indoor thermostat to adjust the furnace heat to the comfort level.

Thermopane is used in the principal windows and in sliding doors leading to the patio area. These features reduce heating bills and add to the climate-control aspects of the home, Engert explained.

Bathrooms are finished in ceramic tile and feature glass door shower stalls and 54-inch vanity make-up mirrors.

Engert said the homes rate as "100 plus" electrically. The kitchen is equipped with a built-in double oven, range and dishwasher.

* * *

THE SECOND model home, called "The Park," is priced at $28,750. It is located at 608 S. Edward st. It has a living room with a studio ceiling, dining area, three bedrooms, two baths and a recreation room. Kitchen equipment is the same as that in the deluxe home, and it also has a two-car garage.

The "Brr," the lest expen-iaa
The "Briar," the least expensive home, at 610 S. Edward, sells for $24,900. It also has three bedrooms and two baths, and the climate-control features of the other houses.

Warren R. Donarski is architect.

The Engert company is located at 17 Clyde st., Golf.

U.S. Gypsum Promotes Area Men

Two area men have been appointed to top positions with the United States Gypsum Company.

Kenneth E. Johnson, 301 S. Wille st., Mt. Prospect is the company's new general credit manager.

Announcement of Johnson's appointment was made this week by

KENNETH JOHNSON

F. L. Stellner, secretary and treasurer.

Levern R. Wille, 2303 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows was appointed production manager in charge of roofing.

Johnson, a graduate of Drake university joine U.S. Gypsum in 1947, served as assistant general credit manager and sales personnel manager. He is married and

LEVERN WILLE

a member of St. Mark Lutheran church, and is an active civic worker.

Willie joined the company in 1950. He is a University of Minnesota graduate. He has been a project engineer, warehouse and roofing superintendent and works manager. (BB

Kimball Hill Heads Builder Delegation

The Home Builders Association of Chicagoland had a strong representation at the annual spring meetings of the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D. C., which began today and will continue through Tuesday, May 19.

President Kimball Hill headed a delegation of some 20 Chicago area homebuilders who hold national offices in the organization.

Among the highlights of the meetings will be sessions on the pending federal housing bills, home building materials research projects aimed at increasing quality without raising costs, new home merchandising techniques and the public relations activities of homebuilders. (BB

Stain with a Sponge

You will find it easier to apply an oil stain or a water stain to raw wood with a cellulose sponge rather than with a brush. There's less dipping needed, and the square edges aid in doing corners and edges.

Export Club Elects Denton As President

Earl A. Denton, 700 E. Park ave., Arlington Heights, has been elected president of the Export Managers Club of Chicago for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Denton is president of Earl A. Denton and Co., Inc., combination export management firm.

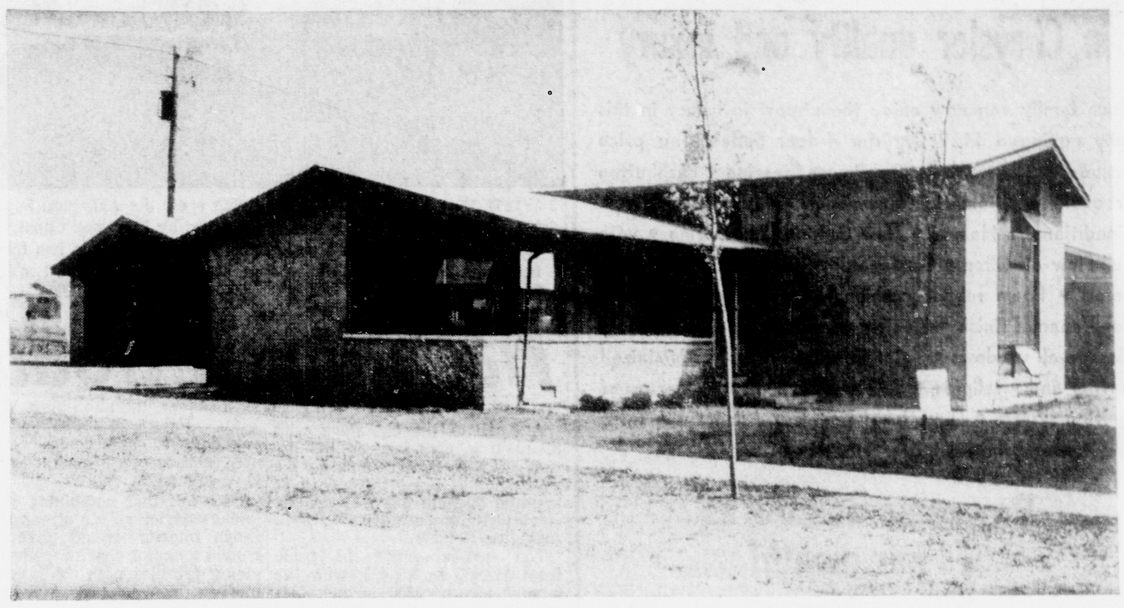
A member of the club since 1942, he also holds memberships in the World Trade Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, the Elmhurst country club and the Lions club.

* * *

DENTON HAS been in the export business since 1937, and was formerly assistant manager of the foreign commerce department of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., he attended Vanderbilt university, University of Chicago and Northwestern university.

HARD TO BEAT!



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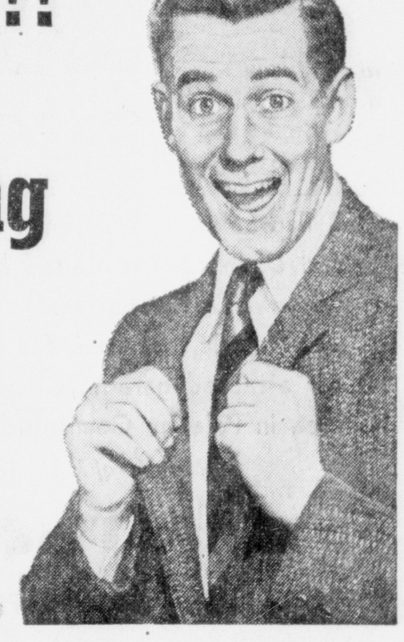

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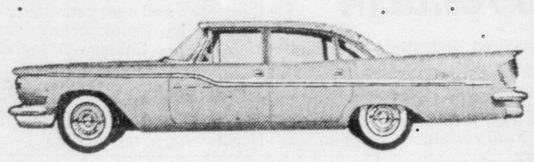

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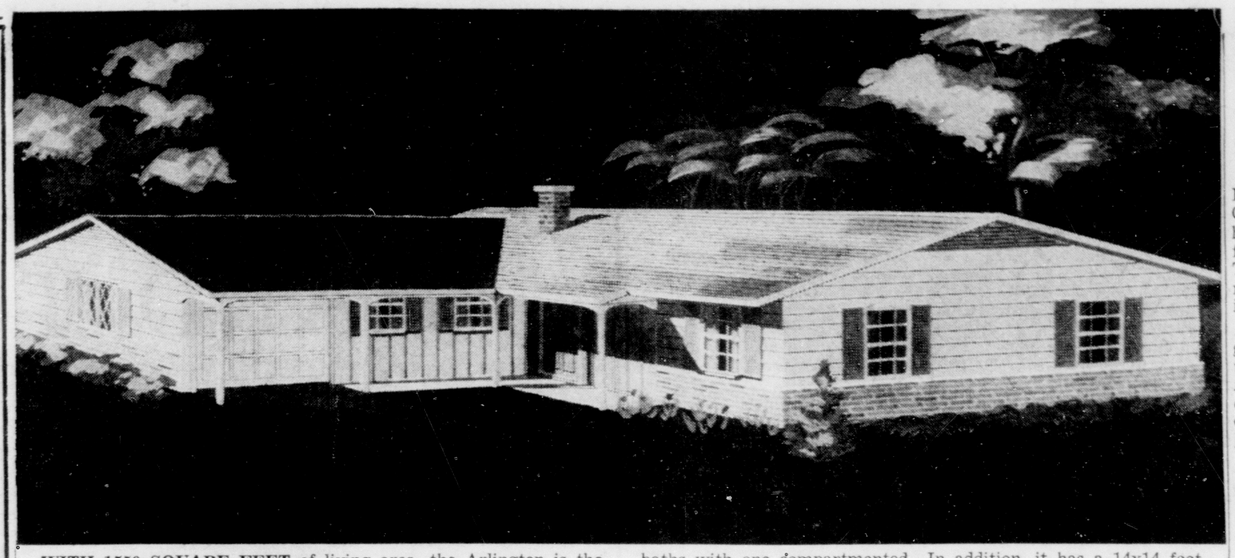

WITH 1550 SQUARE FEET of living area, the Arlington is the largest of the four homes being introduced by Hasbrook Construction co., Inc., Arlington Heights, this week. The home has three bedrooms, a living room dining area, attached garage, and two full baths with one compartmented. In addition, it has a 14x14 foot family room with a sliding glass door leading to a patio. The living room is in the rear of the home with a sliding glass door to the lawn. It has a colonial styled exterior, and is priced at $21,495.

Hasbrook Introduces 4 New Homes

A touch of the old along with the new is contained in the design of four new colonial-type ranch homes being introduced in a grand opening this weekend by Hasbrook Construction Co., Inc., Arlington Heights.

The homes range in price from $18,495 to $21,495, with the largest having 1550 square feet of living space plus an attached garage.

According to Albert E. Riley, president, the models all have colonial exteriors with shutters, french windows, horizontal frame siding with some brick, and very slight roof overhang.

* * *

FORMING PART of the new are family rooms and compartmented bathrooms, along with sliding glass doors to the lawn and patio.

"We felt that combining a colonial exterior with a streamlined ranch interior would give the homes a quaint charm, while providing families with the latest in modern conveniences," Riley said.

He pointed out that all the models have three bedrooms, a living room and dining area, foyers, covered entranceways, finished family room and attached garage. Oak floors are provided along with built-in kitchen cabinets and extra outlets for lighting fixtures.

In addition, the homes are fully landscaped with seeded lawns, shrubs and two trees. Lot frontages average 70 feet with some reaching as high as 85 feet. Homebuyers can select from 35 exterior variations.

The Arlington model, priced at $21,495, has the living room in the rear of the home with a sliding glass door leading to the lawn. It also has another such door in a 14x14 family room, which leads to a patio. The home has two full baths with one extra large and compartmented. In one compartment is a double-bowl varity sink and a dressing area. The other contains a shower and water closet. A fireplace in the home is optional.

Priced at $20,495 is the Hasbrook with 1350 square feet of living space. It also has a rear living room, two full baths with one compartmented, and a family room exit to the patio.

At $19,295 is the Jefferson which features a separate dining room, and an outside service door to the furnace. Like the higher priced models, it has a sliding glass door to a patio. With two full baths, the home has 1210 square feet of living area.

THE LOWEST priced model at $18,495 is the Lincoln. Living area covers 1140 square feet with a bath and a half.

All improvements are included in the price of the homes, according to Riley. They include paved driveways, sidewalks, curbs and streets, and sanitary and storm sewers. The development also includes a 14-acre park with a pond.

FHA, VA, and conventional financing are available. Down payments on VA loans are $890 and up, while 10 per cent is required on FHA and conventional loans.

The 532-home development is located on Palatine rd., just west of route 12, on the northernmost outskirts of Arlington Heights.

Beatrice Bell Hostess For Citizen Reception

Beatrice Bell, 112 E. Lake st., Bloomingdale, a member of Quota club of Chicago, was a hostess at the club's reception for new American citizens held Tuesday, May 19, in the Lincoln room of Chicago Federal Savings, 100 N. State st.

Nearly 200 new citizens were guests of the club, who sponsored the reception with the division of Americanization and adult education of the Chicago board of education and the city of Chicago.

HOSTESSES presented the new citizens with cloth book marks inscribed with the date of the reception. Benjamin Keach, president of Chicago Federal Savings, gave each citizen a desk-size American flag.

Principal speaker was Jessie Jacobs, director of health, education and welfare division of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Quota club is first of several civic groups to sponsor receptions for citizens immediately following their naturalization proceedings.

* * *

CHICAGO'S first naturalization-day reception for new citizens was held May 29, 1956, sponsored by Chicago Federal Savings, the Illinois Education Association and the Americanization and adult education division of the Chicago board of education.

Monthly receptions beginning in September are expected during the new series.

Drilling in Metal

Clean holes are assured when drilling in sheet metal if the sheet is first clamped between two pieces of scrap lumber. Drilling through the "sandwich" prevents grabbing and jagged edged holes.

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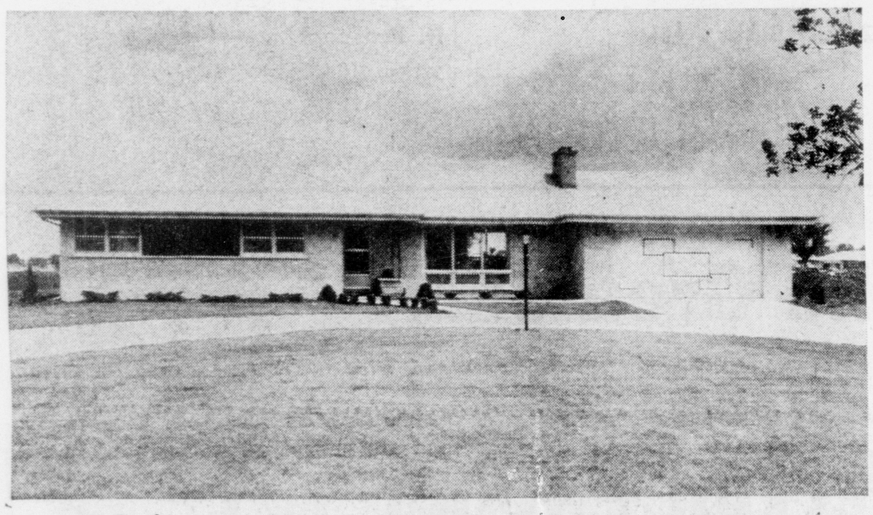

3 Bedrooms, 1½ Ceramic Baths, Carpeted Living Room and Dining Room. Raised hearth fireplace. Thermopane windows. Driftwood family room, 11x20 thru entrance hall, 220 electric, oak trim. Full basement with shower stall. 2 car attached garage. Circular drive. Overlooks wooded area in Palatine Countryside.

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The machine uses a newly-discovered catalyst which tames tough iron by making it combine with the oxygen in water to become a hydroxide, which later is flushed out of the tank by simple, automatic backwashing.

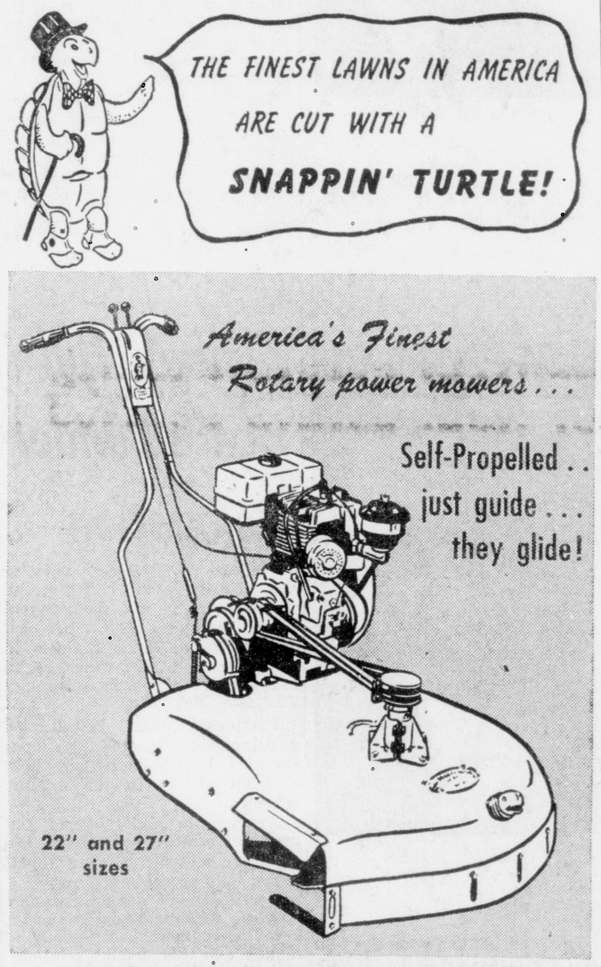
The "Filter-All "appliance never needs regeneration with salt or chemicals, or any upkeep attention, according to the Electronic Water Purifier Co. of Chicago and Franklin Park, Ill., the manufacturer. It also removes unlimited quantities of iron from water.

The new device is available through plumbing supply firms, at the Electronic company's offices, 509 W. Roosevelt rd., Lombard, Ill., or 830 Northwest hwy., Palatine. (BB

Elect Nagel Old Timers Club Veep

Edward Nagel, 108 W. Dwyer, Arlington Heights is the newly elected Old Timer club first vice president at the Bowman Dairy company of Chicago.

Other area old timers with the company are Paul J. Consoer, 631 N. State rd., Arlington Heights; Glen Johnson, 405 N. Dryden ave., Arlington Heights; Albert J. Benn, 143 W. Addison st., Bensenville; Charles F. Gaare, 330 N. Brockway, Palatine; Arthur H. Haemker, 18 Eastwood, Palatine; William H. Mair, 332 N. Benton st., Palatine; George Zelsdorf, 210 N. Hale, Palatine; Gilbert Gehrke, 203 E. Marion st., Prospect Heights and John C. Hansen, 2101 South st., Rolling Meadows.



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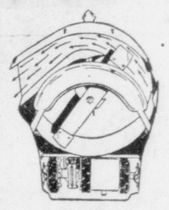

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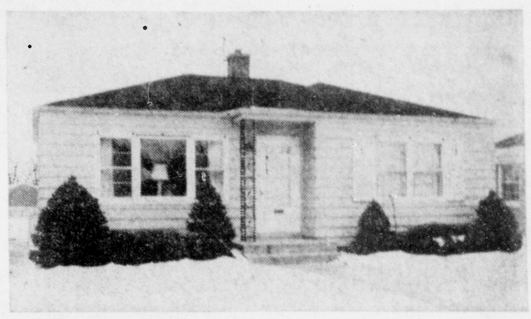
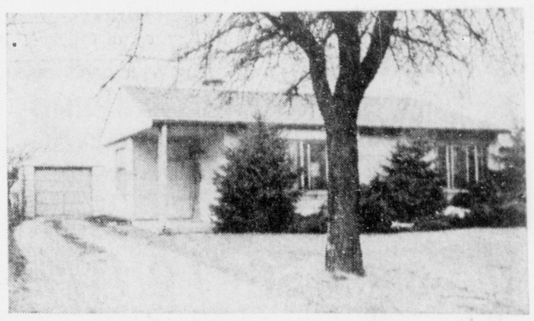
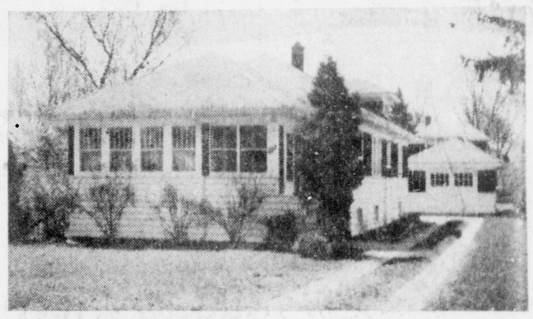


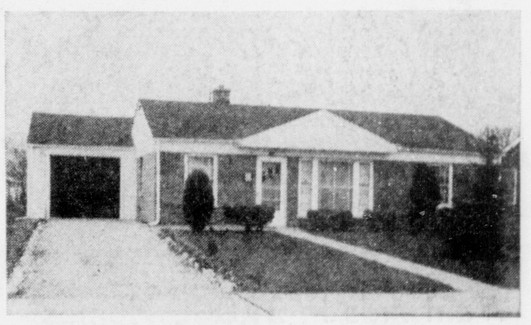
$15,600—PICTURE BOOK HOME complete with picket fence — 2-bedroom Ranch in perfect condition. Excellent location for schools and park. Palatine.



$16,200—JUST LIKE NEW. This Lustron home has 2 large bedrooms — enormous closet and storage space — charming room arrangement — garage — front screened porch — low taxes — fine residential street — Palatine.



$19,000—BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 5-room older home has had loving care. All rooms are spacious — attractive breakfast nook — sunroom — basement — garage — new carpeting and many other extras.



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Branch Banking Foes Recite Bill's Evils

Branch banking will not create new banking facilities, the House Banking committee was told this week.

Instead, it will result in the swallowing up of existing independent banks, thereby reducing competition and advancing toward monopoly, opponents of the proposed bill charged.

The testimony challenged contentions made last week by supporters of the bill that would permit branch banking in all of Cook county and parts of DuPage, Will and Lake counties.

* * *

THE ARGUMENTS centered on these issues:

—Monopoly. "Most of the independent unit banks would be merged into a small number of branch systems, greatly reducing the intense competition among banks in the Chicago area," Wilfred H. Heitmann, immediate past president of the Illinois Bankers association and president of the Northwest National Bank of Chicago, testified.

—Available financial service. "The complex of banks, projected banks, savings and loan associations, currency exchanges, and finance companies provides citizens an enriched, varied and convenient choice of alternative financial services," Frank Anger, president of the Chicago National Bank, told the committee.

—Chicago's position as a financial center. "Demand deposits in Chicago have kept pace with those in the nation as a whole and are well above that of New York," Joseph R. Frey, president of the Lake Shore National Bank of Chicago, pointed out.

—Community interest. "A community-owned, community-managed bank has more of a stake in the development of its community and the welfare of its people than does a branch cog of a giant organization with its heart somewhere else," Donald M. Carlson, president of the Elmhurst National Bank of Elmhurst stated.

—Consumer service. "Branch banks might offer more offices but fewer immediately available services and fewer people who can say 'yes' to a loan request," said J. Ross Humphreys, president of the Central National Bank in Chicago.

* * *

HOWARD F. Sammon, president of the Illinois Bankers association and of the Forest Park National Bank, indicated that only a handful of bankers favored the branch banking bill. He cited a survey showing that more than 91 per cent were firmly convinced that "the community-owned and community-managed bank, with hours and facilities tailored to meet the needs of the community it served, will render better banking services than would be offered by a branch of one of the giant centrally controlled instructions.

"Branch banking cannot be substituted for the community bank without jarring unduly the social and economic foundations of community life," Sammon warned.

Sammon, answering arguments made last week, pointed out the vast differences between the management and control of money and credit and the dispensing of dry goods or groceries.

Sammon further stated, "There is a relationship between the banker and his customer that makes a bank more than a mere place of commercial accommodations. It is also a counseling center where those who need direction and advice on matters which are not necessarily personal can come with assurance of a war welcome."

* * *

WITNESSES pointed out the leadership of community banks in offering to the people such services as low-cost checking accounts, consumer financing and home mortgages.

Heitmann argued that the two largest banks are "Johnny come latelies" when it comes to serving the public because they have traditionally concentrated on serving big business.

With roughly 50 per cent of the total bank deposits and loans in the city, the two giant banks have a degree of concentration that might indicate a lack of competition now, according to Heitmann.

He explained, however, that "this is not necessarily the case because the two banks operate a different type of banking business than do the large number of banks outside the downtown area. In effect, they compete with giant banks in other cities for the loans and deposits of national business organizations. The smaller Loop banks and the outlying banks compete with each other for the laons and deposits of small and medium-sized business."

A LIST OF 20 civic and community associations, located throughout the area affected by the bill, was read to the committee by Harry Halper, immediate past president of the Rogers Park chamber of commerce, who emphasized the "natural and vital stake of the community bank in the success of the small and middle-sized businessman and the average citizen in its area."

Rev. Paul Turner of the Gregg Memorial AME Church in Chicago recalled the "understanding, sympathy, support — and the money to build a new church" received from his neighborhood bank. He contrasted this with the preoccupation of giant banks in "big, powerful, influential, wealthy people."

"Big banks and branch banking may be good for big people with big money," Rev. Turner testified. "I am convinced," he added, "that those of us with less than substantial means can be best served by smaller banks, interested in us and in our community."

Humphreys, chairman of the "Bankers Committee Against Monopoly Banking," also emphasized how the small business suffers when competition among banks is lessened.

Humphreys declared, "The more community banks there are, the more vigorous the development of bank lending will be — particularly that which serves the people and the independent, small and medium sized businesses."

"Unlike big businesses," he pointed out, "These smaller firms must depend wholly upon banks to bill their credit needs. Unit banking is a necessary basis for the financing of competitive vigor in business."

* * *

UNDERLYING all testimony was denial that Chicago is underbanked, as was charged by proponents of the bill on the basis of the number of people per bank in Chicago compared with the number of people per bank office elsewhere.

Anger quoted William McChesney Martin, chairman of the federal reserve board, in pointing out that this measurement is not a valid one. Availability and accessibility of banking offices in and near the community, lending facilities provided by non-bank financial institutions, the economic situation of the community and the density of population are factors ignored by those seeking to expand through branch banking.

"As long as independent unit banks exist, as long as new banks can be formed where there is a need for them, Chicago will not be underbanked," Anger said.

The testimony also emphasized that branch banking would not result in an increase in deposits in the Chicago area but would merely result in an increase in the same deposits being concentrated in fewer banks.

Frey answered the claim made last week to the House committee that Chicago is declining as a financial center and thus needs branch banking.

"The principal reason for the fast growth of may of the largest banking systems has not been the high number of banking units per capita, capturing the pocket money, the mattress money, the under-the-carpet money. The reason has been because the large banks have gobbled up their competitors by mergers. The big keep getting bigger in branch banking states by the elimination of competition, not by bringing money out of hiding."

Frey pointed out that several of Chicago's Loop banks have kept pace with the largest banks in the nation when growth is correctly measured, taking into consideration mergers.

* * *

HEITMANN stated, "New York State has indicated concern over increasing competition from Chicago, according to a statement of Richard S. Perkins presented to the Illinois House Banking committee. Perkins, president of the New York State Bankers association and vice chairman of the First National City Bank of New York, pointed out that from 1947 to 1957 New York City Bankers increased their total deposits by 16.4 per cent while bank deposits in Chicago were up 21.1 per cent.'

"The pre-eminent position of New York is under the severest test. The relative importance of New York in the national picture is being challenged. Perkins stated that the New York Federal Reserve district suffered the greatest loss in demand deposits of any of the twelve Federal Reserve Districts in the country."

Heitmann said that the effect of these mergers would be to restrict the opportunity of a small, individual business borrower to receive a bank loan, even if the branch system that evolved was prone to extend loans to small business.

"Obviously, a large number of lending institutions increase the possibility that one of them will favor or specialize in the type of loan desired. A branch system cannot be as effective as 100 unit banks, for although many of the branch banks may have lending officers attached to them, the lending policy must be strongly circumscribed by the home office."

Heitmann added, "Banks are different from other types of business because through their lending operations they are the life blood of the American industry. This is most important for the smaller and medium-sized business. Large companies have access to other sources of financing as well as to large banks. The small businessman is much more dependent on his local banker and conversely, the small independent bank must serve him to survive."

* * *

CARLSON emphasized the role of the community bank "as part of the community, not a cog of a giant organization."

"We work here; we live here; and we feel that in our capacity as local bankers and local citizens, it is our duty to be vitally interested in the welfare of the town."

This involves everything from leadership in civic organizations to serving small trusts not handled by large banks, bidding on local tax anticipation warrants to provide competitive pricing, and making loans on the basis of the "character of the borrower rather than to follow a rigid formula."

Santa's Village To Open May 30

A Never-Never Land is becoming a reality on 55 rolling and beautifully landscaped acres near East Dundee.

At this location — the junction of Routes 25 and 72 — the new Santa's Village, a million-dollar family fun town for children from 2 to 92 is rushing toward its May 30 Memorial Day opening.

Figuring to be a major attraction for Chicago residents and tourists from throughout the midwest, Santa's Village will be open 364 days a year giving Santa a day of rest after his arduous task of delivering toys on Christmas Eve.

* * *

CREATED WITH a deep reverence for the tradition of Santa Claus and the childhood fantasy associated with him, it has been called "wishes in solid form."

Visitors to Santa's Village discover with delight the moment they step inside the Welcome House that they are entering another world, the world of childhood wonder. Heretofore, this world has been only imaginary.

Now in an atmosphere of whimsy, illusion becomes real. The Village interprets fantasy in colors which intrigue the adult mind and enchant the child's.

Housed in permanent buildings and nestled among tall evergreens will be Santa's Home, the Wee Puppet Theater, Mrs. Claus' Kitchen, the Doll House, the Gingerbread House, the Mill Wheel Workshop the Reindeer Barn, the Chapel of the Little Shepherd, the Toy Factory, the Jack-in-the Box refreshment building and the Pixie Pantry.

Then there is a real, ice-cold North Pole that never melts and a large Tree House in which youngsters may climb and slide back down to earth on the long chute.

DOZENS OF fascinating small animals, including goats, lambs, sheep, burros, geese, deer and ducks make their home at the Village and are on hand as a constant reception committee to welcome visitors. Children may feed these animals by obtaining milk bottles from a traveling milk cart, pulled by a goat.

Santa has a large herd of real Arctic reindeer at the Village, and his large 20-passenger sleigh, pulled by a team of these reindeer, is one of the most popular of several unusual rides that wind their way through the greenery. (BB

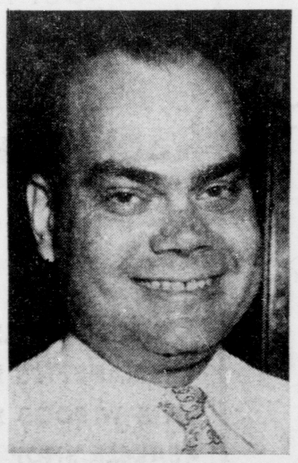
Druggists Attend Confab

Jack Keefer of Keefer's Pharmacy in Mt. Prospect, and George Harris of Arlington Heights and Harris Pharmacies

JACK KEEFER

in Arlington Heights, attended the 3-day "American College o. Apothecaries" at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans this week.

Program included discussions of modern trends in pharmacy,



GEORGE HARRIS

marketing practices, pharmacies and the government, modern dispensing trends, and operation of prescription pharmacies.

A tour of the famous New Orleans Charity Hospital and other landmarks of New Orleans ended the session.

PRESENTING.
IN PERSON
Johnny Allan

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9:00 P.M.
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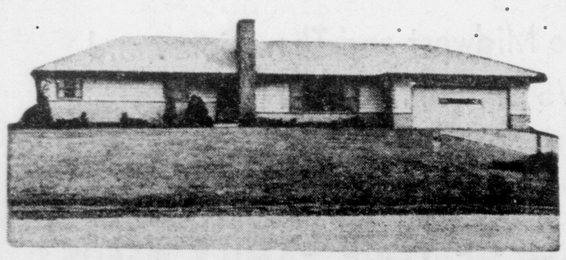
BETTER THAN NEW
6 room face brick and stone split-level. In immaculate condition. Beautifully decorated living room plus good dining area. New carpeting and draperies. Easy to work in kitchen with built-in oven and range. 38 ft. x 16 ft. family room. Attached garage. Gas heat.

$31,400



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Transferred owner — must sell custom built 7 room Ranch with 2 car att'd. garage. 1st floor family room and large screened porch. 3 large bedrooms. 1½ ceramic tile baths. 15 ft. x 22 ft. living room with stone fireplace. Separate dining room. Well planned kitchen with built-in oven, range and dishwasher. Full basement. Gas heat.

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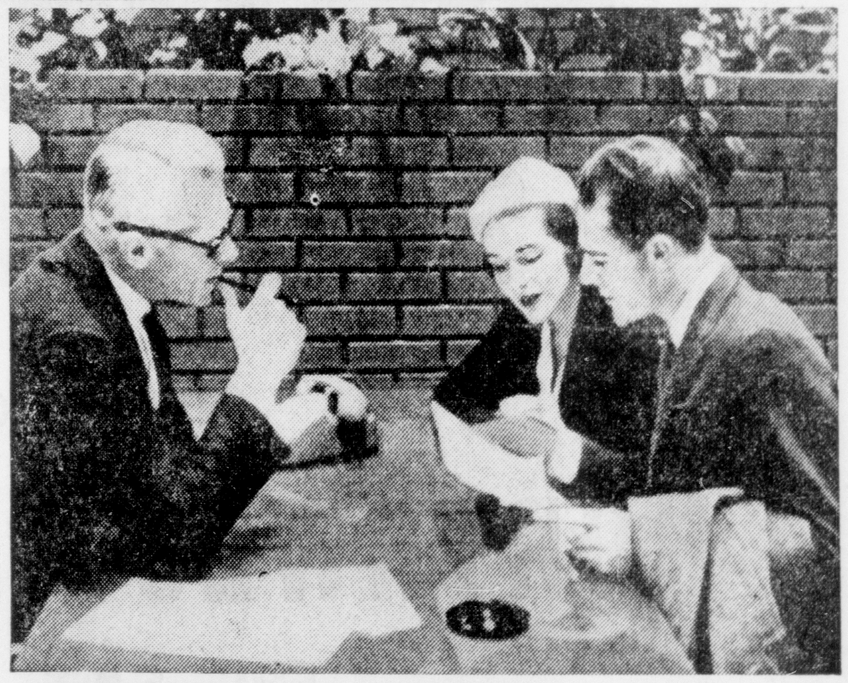

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MOVIE AND TELEVISION STARS will be frequent visitors at O'Hare International Airport now that daily jet flights are the princiual air link between this area and Hollywood. Leaving a few days ago was Kathy (Mrs. Bing Crosby) Grant, shown here aboard an American Airlines 707 Jet Flagship with Joseph W. Eaken, of 726 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, the airline's manager of operations at O'Hare. Kathy was en route back to Los Angeles after several weeks of being on location at Ishpeming, Mich., for shooting of "Anatomy of Murder" film. Due out of O'Hare last Monday (May 18) on an American jet was actor Jimmy Stewart, also of "Anatomy of Murder" cast, and Mrs. Stewart. And due in from Los Angeles Wednesday (May 20) was Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Peck.

Concrete Pavements Held Up Better During Winter

Road and street departments throughout Illinois are spending many thousands of dollars repairing damage caused by repeated cycles of freezing and thawing during the severe winter of 1958-59.

Fortunately, the damage to concrete pavements was far less than to other surface types.

The reason; "air-entrained concrete," a relatively new development that resists freeze-thaw damage and eliminates scaling caused by ice-melting salts.

* * *

AIR-ENTRAINED concrete contains billions of microscopic air bubbles in every cubic foot. These air cells provide highly effective expansion chambers to relieve the destructive pressure exerted by the freezing of water which is absorbed into the pavemen.

Officials of the Portland Cement association are convinced after several years of research, that the bubbles have whipped the breakup from weather's temperature changes. They also have eliminated surface crumbling caused by salts used in ice abatement.

"Of course, we have to expect damage in the winter and spring in our old style pavements," W. Wayne Wallace, Chicago district engineer for the association, said. "There also is damage where the slab has been weakened by excavations to serve underground facilities. Illegal overloads also have damaged many of our old pavements. But pavements of other materials have suffered far greater damage from this cause due to their lack of structural beam strength."

* * *

WALLACE explained that air-entrained concrete can be obtained from ready-mixed concrete plants or by using air-entraining cement. It costs no more and is specifically recommended for all uses where concrete will be exposed to the Illinois climate.

"Failure to use air-entrained concrete containing proper quantities of cement and water has been a major cause of surface damage to pavements, sidewalks and driveways through winter months, he said.

"Other causes of scaling or pitting may be overworking of the concrete when being finished, use of sub-standard aggregates, or insufficient curing of the completed slab. Excessive cracking may also be due to any of these causes or to failure to prepare a well-drained subgrade."

WALLACE offered the following tips to home-owners planning concrete improvements:

—Specify air-entrained concrete with a minimum of five per cent air content.

—Specify concrete containing no less than six sacks of cement per cubic yard nor more than six gallons of water, including moisture in the aggregate.

—Insist on a well-graded aggregate meeting state highway specifications.

—Avoid over-finishing of plastic concrete. This tends to bring fine materials to the top, weakening the surface.

Allow for proper curing, keeping concrete wet for at least three days. Keep cars and trucks off new concrete for seven days.

Free literature on all types of concrete improvements may be obtained from the Portland Cement Association, 111 W. Washington st., Chicago 2, Illinois.

Chief Photographer Slated To Address Short Course

Fred Gareiss, chief photographer of Paddock Publications,

FRED GAREISS

will give one of the featured talks at the University of Illinois 12th annual Press Photographers Short Course this weekend at Allerton Park.

Gareiss will talk about and show examples of picture pages. Paddock Publications has 13 weeklies with a circulation of 30,000. A picture page is used in every issue.

ASSOCIATED with the newspaper chain since 1953, Gareiss attended Western Michigan university before joining the local staff. He supervises all photographic work as well as a photo staff which includes one full-time and several part-time news photographers. He is a member of the National and Illinois Press Photographers associations.

Gareiss, 25, is married and the father of three children. They reside at 515 S. Donald ave., Arlington Heights.

Accompanying him to the three-day meeting will be Larry Cameron and Jim Conley of Paddock's photographers from Illindock's photo staff.

The "refresher course" in photo journalism will be attended by photoeditors and press photographers from Illinois newspapers.

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Pair Serves As Bake-Off Supervisors

Two Mt. Prospect women will act as advisors for this year's Pillsbury Bake-Off contest September 20, 21 and 22 in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The women are Mrs. Kenneth Brewer, 415 S. Hi-Lusi ave. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sophie, 1205 W. Lincoln ave.

Both are prize winning cooks, and are qualified to help anyone wishing to enter the contest. (BB

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One Hundred Club Closes Dance Season At Sportsmen

SIGNING IN at Saturday night's One Hundren Club dance at Sportsman country club are Arlington Heights Park Board Treasurer and Mrs. Carl Scheske, left, receiving their tulip nametags from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hauptly. This was the fourth and last dance of the current season for the club, one of the first dance groups formed in the Arlington Heights area.

DANCING TO THE MUSIC of George Fanelli and his orchestra are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boarini of Arlington Heights. Couple were among 200 members of the One Hundred Dance club and their guests who enjoyed the dancing festivities Saturday night at Sportsman country club.

RAY RAEDEL and his pretty blonde wife enjoy a tete-a-tete between dances Saturday evening at Sportsman country club, scene of One Hundred Dance club's spring dance. The Raedels are former Arlington Heights residents who recently moved to Prospect Heights. They were among the many couples who hosted cocktail parties prior to the dance.

Paddock Publications

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

Clipped Wings

Clipped Wings, a group of former United Air Lines stewardesses from this area, will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at Karens restaurant, McCook, Ill.

All former United stewardesses are invited and may contact the area chairman, Mrs. Richard Hoen, CLearbrook 5-2484. Mrs. Hoen recently modeled spring fashions at the annual spring benefit luncheon of Clipped Wings. (S

Just Around The Corner From Patty McArdle

We've Bought a House!

Dear Peg:

The morning after we returned from our long weekend in Indianapolis, I was busily sorting and putting away clothes when the telephone rang. I wish I were the kind of person who can decide not to answer the phone and then, no matter how long or urgently it rings, stick to her decision and ignore the summons, until her project is completed. I could get so much more done and also could fequently avoid the little annoyances, such as the corn flakes emptied on the kitchen floor, the glass of milk overturned on the dining room table, etc. which occur when Mama's attention is somewhere besides on Patrick and Joseph. However, I can't resist the temptation to answer, especially after the first three rings—by that time I'm convinced that whoever it is either needs me desperately or has some exciting news to tell me. I'll never learn—it's bound to be someone wanting me to call on the neighbors for the Red Cross or Community Chest, etc. or it's someone wanting to clean all our wall to wall carpeting at a wonderful discount—we, of course, have no wall to call carpeting.

This morning was different—the call led to events that I had no idea could occur so quickly! I picked up the receiver and recognized the voice of the real estate agents who had been showing us houses. She wanted to let us know that the price on the house that we were so fond of had just been lowered and wouldn't we like to reconsider. We were very discouraged at this point, having seen many big houses which were either too expensive or not too expensive but in need of too much repair. With our plans for a large family (so far, 4 children and one on the way), we are over the well-known "barrel." So, this news was very exciting ,especially because we had fallen in love with the house at first sight. A perfect family home it has living room, dining room, family room, breakfast room, huge kitchen and powder room on the first floor.

On the second there are four bedrooms and a large heated sun porch (easy to use for a fifth bedroom) and two baths. The stairway goes all the way to the attic which has windows, ceiling and floor making possible another room.

There is a full basement, a large fenced in backyard, two car garage, carpeting in the living room, dining room and all the way up the steps. A big square white shingle house it is attractive from the outside and with the many windows, bright and cheerful throughout the inside. All this and one and a half blocks from school and church and walking distance to transportation and the middle of town.

Bob and I reconsidered that night and within five days our offer was accepted and we all but own a wonderful, marvelous home (correction: we all but have started paying for a wonderful, marvelous home.)

Incidently, Peg, our thanks to you and the other friends who wrote to us during our house-hunting spree—each one suggested to us sounded lovely—but not quite large enough.

Just one bad side effect—I shall never learn now to let the telephone ring . . .

My love,
Patty.

Natalie Anhalt Is Lt. Samuelsen's Bride

May 9 at 7 o'clock in the evening, Miss Natalie Joan Anhalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Paul Anhalt of Northbrook, became the bride of Lt. Einar John Samuelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Samuelsen of Elizabeth, N. J. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry Paul Lundell in the candlelit chapel of the Village Chuch of Northbrook.

The altar and pews were decorated with white snapdragons, carnations and gladioli. Mrs. Sidnay Jacobs of Chicago, who attended Western Illinois University with the bride sang "Ich Liebe Dich" and "The Wedding Prayer."

A buffet supper in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

For her attendants, the bride chose her sister, Mrs. George Voyles of Highland Park as her matron of honor. Miss Nancy Anderson of Gary, was her bridesmaid, and Miss Heather Johnstone of Evanston, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Little Deborah Witthans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witthans of Palatine was the flower girl.

LT. SAMUELSEN chose his brother, Arnold Samuelsen of Elizabeth, to be his best man. Frederick Paul Anhalt, brother of the bride, and George Voyles, brother-in-law of the bride, both of Highland Park, were the ushers.

The bridal gown was fashioned with an overdress which had a Queen Anne collared bolero effect bodice of imported chantilly lace. The fitted waistline and manteau skirt of ivory peau de soie flowed into a chapel train revealing the triple-tiered bouffant skirt of the underdress of chantilly lace over peau de soie. Her shoulder length veil was of several layers of bridal illusion which fell from a half-hat of lace over peau de soie. She carried a white Bible which was covered with white orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's attendants wore white silk organza over ice-blue taffeta with head bands of blue daisies under circles of blue tulle. They carried baskets of spring flowers.

Mrs. Anhalt wore a dress of dusty pink with white accessories and corsage of pink cymbidiums while Mrs. Samuelsen was in pale blue crepe with navy accessories and chose red roses for her corsage.

After a honeymoon in the east, Lt. Samuelsen will take his bride to Lincoln, Neb. where he is an instructor with the Strategic Air Command. (S

Take a Holiday from Chores Come to 'Holiday, USA'

"Take a holiday from housework and come to 'Holiday, USA,'" is the advice given by Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Des Plaines, and Mrs. John Doyle, Rolling Meadows, co-chairmen of "Holiday, USA," a fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Northwest Community hospital women's auxiliary. The gala event will be held May 28 in Tam O'Shanter country club in Niles, and will feature the latest vacation and resort wear for the summer months ahead.

TRYING ON "GROWN UP" clothes is Lyn Schultz, whose mother, Mrs. Robert Schultz of Rolling Meadows, left, will be one of the models in "Holiday, USA," the spring fashion show and luncheon benefit sponsored by Northwest Community hospital women's auxiliary. The show will be held May 28 in Tam O'Shanter country club and will feature vacation and resort fashions from the Doris Kirkeby shop, Mount Prospect, modeled by 20 members of the auxiliary.

Proceeds of this latest benefit project of the auxiliary will go toward the $25,000 pledge to furnish the emergency room of the hospital, scheduled to open in October.

NEWEST in holiday wear will be modeled by auxiliary members representing six different suburbs included in the auxiliary. They are from Arlington Heights, Mrs. Richard A. Burkett, Mrs. George L. Traner and Mrs. Everett Wagner; from Elk Grove Village, Mrs. E. E. Wolfe Jr.; from Barrington, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. M. Schrein, Mrs. E. Foster and Mrs. Einar Larson; Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Robert Schultz, Mrs. Edward C. Hume Jr. and Mrs. Levern Wille; Palatine, Mrs. Allen Peters, Mrs. John Schumacher, Mrs. Robert Provart, Mrs. Lawrence Bowen, Mrs. Fred Ziesk and Mrs. Alec Proctor; Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. George Carroll, Mrs. David J. Grant and Mrs. Charles W. Payne.

Many business firms have donated favors and gifts to be given away at the show according to Mrs. John Vavra, Mt. Prospect, gift chairman. The Doris Kirkeby shop in Mt. Prospect will provide the fashions and has also donated ten $10 gift certificates for the event.

Baby orchids for each guest will be the donation of United Air Lines, which is also sponsoring the program booklet. Other gifts include a colored telephone, electric broiler, portable television set, peignoir and gown, cannister sets, milk scarf, beaded sweater and original chapeau.

* * *

TICKETS ARE available from 23 members of the auxiliary in six townships. Tickets may be picked up at their homes and Mrs. Clyde Schuetz, Prospect Heights, ticket chairman, urges that his be done as soon as possible as only 850 reservations can be accepted. Because of many requests the names and addresses of members selling tickets are listed below.

In Arlington Heights Mrs. E. Schutz, 729 Beverly lane; Mrs. D. Bedingfield, 612 N. Dunton; Mrs. R. Hanson, 15 W. Orchard; Mrs. E. Wagner, 1516 Mayfair; Mrs. R. Burkett, 405 W Euclid; in Mt. Prospect, Mrs. E. Lehnhardt, 414 N. Fairview; Mrs. R. Adams, 1101 W. Lincoln; Mrs. A. Johnson, 501 Na-Wa-Ta; Mrs. R. Charles, 309 S. Louis; Mrs. W. Kotel, 223 S. Louis; Mrs. C. H. Schult, 808 S. Ioka.

In Palatine, Mrs. A. Proctor, 87 E. Briarwood; Mrs. E. Malley, 712 Milton, Inverness; Mrs. J. Schumacher, 157 Briarwood; Mrs. G. Ronneberg, 868 S. Plum Grove; Prospect Heights, Mrs. C. Schuetz, 1 E. Willow; Mrs. A. Young, 1013 Wildwood, Mrs. R. Lusk, 100 N. Parkway; in Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Wing Groves, 3511 W. Campbell; and in Schaumburg, Mrs. K. Fahse, RR 1, Box 169, Roselle.

OES Plans Public Card Party June 6

The public is invited to a public card party to be held June 6 in Recreation Park field house, sponsored by Arlington Heights Order of the Eastern Star. The affair will begin at 8 p.m. and prizes and refreshments. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Harvey B. Jones at CLearbrook 5-3827, Mrs. Jerry Hejduk, CLearbrook 3-4616 or Harold Hastings, CLearbrook 3-1787. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Thursday, May 28, will be friends' night at Arlington chapter's meeting, with Mrs. Charles Mankenberg, worthy matron of Palatine chapter and Gunner Gusteen, worthy patron of Irving Park chapter, in the east. Mrs. Harold Hastings will be guest of honor.

The chapter meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Arlington Heights South Junior high school. An invitation is extended to all members in good standing.

Stork Feathers

Gayle Evelyn is the name Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Schroeder, 1232 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their second child. The baby was born May 8 in Sherman hospital weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. She has a 2-year-old brother, Glenn. The baby's mother is the former Evelyn Kranich of Arlington Heights.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson, 601 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, announce the birth of a 7 pound 7 ounce son May 15 in Resurrection hospital. Named, Robert David, the baby has two brothers, John, 9, and Richard, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vinger of Argyle, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Erickson of Whitehall, Wis.

•

An 11 pound 2 ounce son, Steven Allen, was born May 13 in Sherman hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pinkley Jr., of N. Rutherford ave., Chicago. The baby has a 2½-year-old brother, Thomas III, and his grandparents are the senior Thomas Pinkleys of Chanute, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harth of Arlington Heights. Great grandmothers are Mrs. O. Johnson of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Greta Meyer and Mrs. Maude Pinkley, both of Humboldt, Kan.

•

Announcing the birth of a daughter April 30 are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lisec of Champaign. The 7 pound 10 ounce baby has been named Christine Bernice. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leth and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lisec, all of Arlington Heights. Great grandparents are the August Schulenburgs of Arlington Heights.

Auxiliary Sets Luncheon Date

Tickets for the May 21 spring luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Resurrection hospital auxiliary, are now on sale. The affair will be held in Elmhurst country club with a musical background by Stephen Baranoski of Park Ridge, who is well known for his composing and teaching.

Installation of officers will be on the agenda for the afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Cowan of Edison Park taking over as president. Mrs. Cowan's pet project is the new "Resurrection Wishing Well" in the lobby of the hospital. This is a statue of the Madonna banked by flowers and foliage surrounding a fountain and pool. Money placed in this well is used by the hospital to help care for patients who are unable to afford payment.

Mrs. Edward Boarini, chairman of the luncheon, may be contacted at NE 1-1090 for tickets.

Quite Contrary by Mary

Men's Clothes Are Drab

I think men's clothes are kind of dumb. They are so definitely just something to wear. And, the men who wear them are usually so conservative that even when something different appears on the horizon, they shun it like the plague.

If you think I am wrong, just go with dear husband when he is buying a new suit. If women were offered rack upon rack of varying shades of dark blue, dark grey, dark brown and dark black to choose from when buying a new frock, they would run shrieking into the street in rage. What women like is color and plenty of it.

What men seem to like is drabness and plenty of that. Men just don't seem to take kindly to change. For years they jazzed around all summer in nice comfortable long wool trousers. So some enterprising soul came out with Bermuda shorts for them. Heavens, women had been wearing shorts for years and years for they knew they were the most comfortable things for summer.

It has taken years for suburban men to latch on to shorts and I'll bet that their first pair was purchased by the little woman. And yet, why should men figure that they can't get away with wearing bright colors? Men have skin in varying hues just like the female of the species. They have hair of color and eyes and all that so why not pale blues, pinks, lavenders and greens to complement their personalities?

It was not always thus as I am told that in France when the Louis's were ambling toward the revolution, men were the fashion plates. In fact, if I am to believe the pictures of that time, the men and women looked a good deal alike. Both wore high heels and wigs and gobs of satin and lace. The men did wear knee britches while if the women did, they were well concealed.

I can't honestly wish for Daddy to go so far as high heels as he's fairly tall on his own. And I could forego the lace at the cuffs. But, golly I certainly wish for more color. Well, not too much. Just a dash? For spice?

PALM TREES were gently swaying around Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Stretch Jr., 610 Elaine Circle West, Prospect Heights, pictured here at the Yankee Clipper hotel in Ft. Lauderdale where they recently resided for a week. Mr. Stretch is affiliated with Feuerborn Realtors, Inc., builders of Bonnie Brook Estates, Prospect Heights.

Mrs. R. McCullagh to Head Mt. Prospect Jrs. in '59-'60

Formal installation of new officers was conducted by Mrs. Louis Imber, retiring seventh district Woman's club president, at the annual banquet of Mt. Prospect Junior Woman's club, May 13, at Old Orchard country club. Newly-elected officers for the 1959 to 1961 term include: Mrs. Robert McCullagh, president; Mrs. Kenneth Odmark, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Piper, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Jones, program chairman.

Officers serving the second year of a 2-year term are: Mrs. Herman DeSmidt, recording secretary; and Mrs. Harold Manderschied, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Ralph Carstensen, second vice president, resigned that position and Mrs. Norbert Gorney has been appointed as her replacement for the forthcoming year.

* * *

IN ADDITION TO Mrs. Imber, guests at the banquet included: Mrs. Phillip Schneider, newly-elected seventh district Woman's club president; Mrs. Joseph Stecker of Rolling Meadows, retiring junior director of seventh district; and Mrs. Myron Hartley, of Mt. Prospect, newly-elected seventh district junior director.

Board committee chairmen for the forthcoming club year have been appointed as follows: Mrs. Charles Matillo, ways and means; Mrs. Thomas Hogarty, hospitality; Mrs. Robert Sumner, publicity. Department chairmen will be: American citizenship, Mrs. James Kostka; veteran's service, Mrs. George Luzwick; crafts, Mrs. Victor Johnson; garden, Mrs. Jack Richards; American home, Mrs. Ernest Weber; social, Miss Rosemary O'Brien; hospital, Mrs. Denis St. Denis; literature, Mrs. James Hill; physical fitness, Mrs. James Engibous; public health and welfare, Mrs. Richard Crowell; stamps, Mrs. Jack Bornhoeft. In addition, the junior project chairman will be Mrs. Jack Ristow and parliamentarian, Mrs. Leonard Willis. (S

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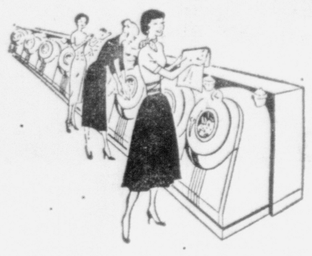

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About $2.3 million will be spent by the Canadian Government Travel Bureau "selling" Canada in the U.S. this year. Some $1.5 million will go to advertising in 51 magazines and 67 newspapers in 20 states.

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

OLDEST SECRET SOCIETY for college women, Alpha Delta Pi, is celebrating its 108th anniversary and to mark the occasion, the Countryside Alumnae association of A D Pi is holding a Founders' day luncheon May 23 in Old Orchard country club. Making plans for the 12:30 p.m. luncheon are Mrs. James Trebilcock, treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mrs. Harry Wickstrom, vice presidents; and Mrs. David Reeves, president of the local group. All are from Palatine except Mrs. Wickstrom, who is from Arlington Heights. At the luncheon, Mrs. James McNaught, province president, will talk on local active chapters. Any Alpha Delta Pi wishing to attend the luncheon is asked to make reservations before Friday by calling CLearbrook 3-3423.

Sorority Activities

Monday, May 25, at 8 p.m. the Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae association will hold its monthly meeting in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. John M. Kuntz. The group will install the following officers for the 1959-1960 term; president, Mrs. J. J. Nedwed, vice president, Mrs. John Seiben; secretary, Mrs. Russell I. Oller, all of Des Plaines; and treasurer, Mrs. John Gessert of Arlington Heights. Installation will be followed by cards.

The Kappa Delta orthopaedic award for 1958 was recently presented to Dr. Melvin J. Glincher of Cambridge, Mass., assistant in orthopaedic surgery and director of orthopaedic research at the Massachusetts General hospital. He is also research associate in biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Kappa Delta orthopaedic award was established at the golden anniversary convention of the sorority held in Virginia Beach in 1947. It has been given annually since 1950 and is administered by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

All Kappa Delta Alumnae in the area who have not been contacted are asked to call Mrs. William Smith, CL 3-6142.

Engagements

Linda Learman

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Learman of Niles, formerly of Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Thomas Patrick Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kelly of Arlington Heights.

Both Miss Learman and her fiance were graduated from Arlington high school. Miss Learman is now employed at Vapor Heating Corp. in Niles and Mr. Kelly at J. Woodcock and Associates in Mt. Prospect.

A September wedding is planned.

Joyce Mueller

The engagement of Miss Joyce Elaine Mueller to Jim Stade, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stade Sr. of Palatine is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Mueller, 325 Millers rd., Mt. Prospect.

Both young people were graduated from Arlington high school. Miss Mueller is presently employed at Kirchhoff Insurance agency in Mt. Prospect and Mr. Stade at State and Rand Service station in Arlington Heights.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Carol Mullard

A September 19 wedding is being planned by Miss Carol Mullard and her fiance, Norman Paul Parkhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Parkhurst of Boring, Ore. The couple's engagement is being announced by Miss Mullard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Paul Mullard of Mt. Prospect.

Miss Mullard attended Northwestern university-Chicago campus, and Oregon State college, Corvallis, Ore. She is presently employed on the campus in the sociology department. Her fiance is a senior at Oregon State and is a past president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He will receive his commission in the air force through the R.O.T.C. program.

The wedding will take place in Corvallis.

Ninth District Elects Officers

Nomination of officers and a memorial service for deceased members of ninth district, American Legion auxiliary, will head the agenda of the group when members meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight, May 21, in Wilson Park field house, Chicago. Mrs. Roxella Wanders, director, will preside and Mrs. Leona Johnson, chaplain, will conduct the memorial service.

Beginning at 4 p.m. May 21, and continuing for 24 hours, women from 31 units of the district will sell poppies. Purpose of the poppy program is to give employment and diversion to hospitalized veterans and to furnish funds for local posts and auxiliary units to carry on their service programs. (S

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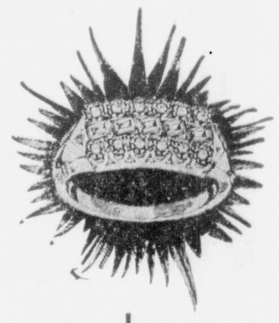

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Elk Grove . . . Mildred Rothe, Itasca 443; Lois Schiffman, HE 7-0184

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Itasca ..... Margaret Smith, Itasca 1315

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Mt. Prospect ..... Baylor Cole, CLearbrook 5-1792

Mt. Prospect New Babies, Marjorie Glade, CLearbrook 3-3761

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Wheeling and Northbrook, Mrs. G. W. Remix, CR 2-3140

Wood Dale .... Josephine Krisch, TErrace 2-7114

Rich Torte Is Perfect Late Evening or Bridge Dessert

Paddock Publications

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

Whirlybirds

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FAVORITE TORTE RECIPE of Mrs. William C. Stueber, 414 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, is also a favorite with four-year-old Kurt. This ideal dessert for bridge or late evening is featured this week by foods editor Lois Seiler.

by LOIS SEILER

Tortes, long one of the favorite types of cakes of German people, have achieved widespread popularity. Today we are featuring one of the favorite torte recipes of Mrs. William C. Stueber of Arlington Heights.

A Cranberry Torte, Mrs. Stueber received this recipe from her German mother-in-law, who used it for years.

This delicious cake contains chopped dates and walnuts. A solid cake, it is dark in color and very chewy.

THE TORTE IS served with cranberry sauce and topped with whipped cream. The tart cranberries complement the flavor of this sweet cake.

Because the torte is so rich, Mrs. Stueber suggests that it not be served following a heavy meal. She recommends it as an excellent bridge or late evening dessert.

The Stuebers live at 413 N. Douglas in Arlington Heights. They have two children: Kurt, 3½, and Karen, 4½ months old.

Mrs. Stueber is a member of the Newcomers' club and Our Saviour's Lutheran church Women's Guild.

Cranberry Torte

3 egg yolks
1 cup suar
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup walnuts, broken into pieces.
1 cup dates, chopped
3 stiffly-beaten egg whites

Beat the egg yolks. Add the sugar and continue beating..

Sift the flour and baking powder together and add to batter with walnuts and dates.

Lastly fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites.

Bake in a greased, 9-inch square tin, for 25 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Cool.

Serve topped with cranberry sauce and top with whipped cream.

Serves 8 or 9.

Garden Club Awards Table Setting Ribbons

The program for the May 13 meeting of the Scarsdale Estate Garden club, held in the home of Mrs. Walter Hornbostel, 815 S. Burton pl., was devoted to table settings. The tables, previously arranged by the members, were judged by Mrs. Herman Berthold Jr., who also gave many helpful suggestions on table setting.

Blue ribbon awards went to: Mrs. W. Hassell, Mrs. G. Kirp and Mrs. P. Richter for a bridal table; Mrs. E. Ballard, Mrs. R. Platt and Mrs R. MacDonald for the graduation table. Red ribbon awards went to Mrs. E. Raichert, Mrs. W. Traux and Mrs. J. Howe for the birthday table and to Mrs. Q. Graves, Mrs. O. Tomei and Mrs. W. Hornbostel for the Thanksgiving table.

The gold award was given to Mrs. E. Haedkike, Mrs. J. Legge and Mrs. J. Phol for the baby shower table. Mrs. D. Strathearn and Mrs. G. Mache arranged a bon voyage table and Mrs. J. Schaff, Mrs. McNevin and Mrs. C. Pedersen had a spring breakfast table, for which they were awarded white ribbons.

Mrs. Quartus Graves and Mrs. Gehard Mache were in charge of the program.

May 20 the club members went on the Northfielders' Garden walk.

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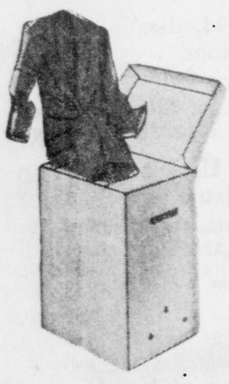

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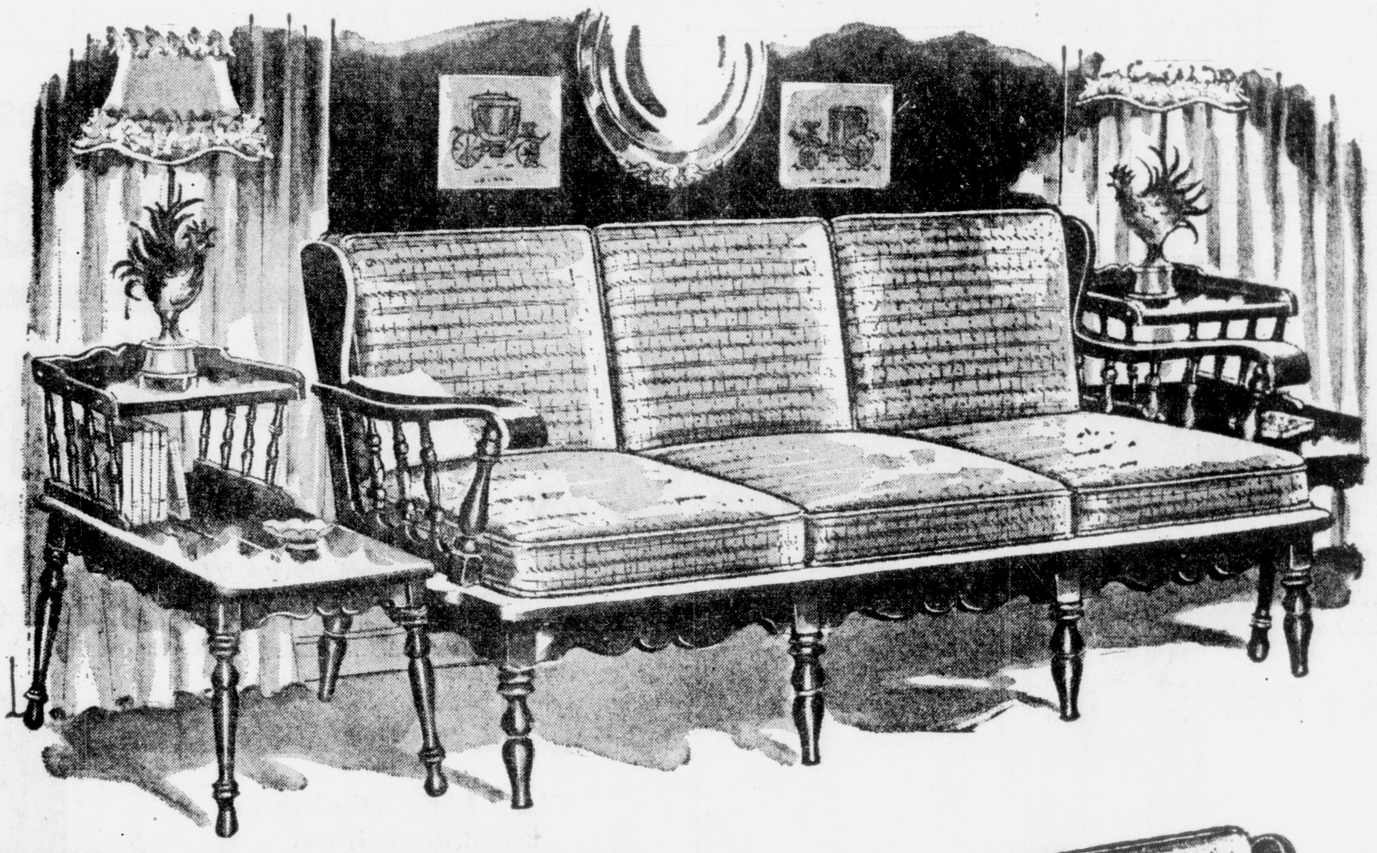

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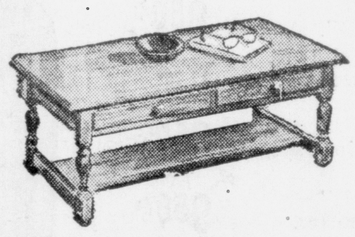

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NorthBrook Garden Walk Set for June 6

Garden club members in the Paddock area have been invited to the Northbrook Garden club's garden walk, "R.F.D. Northbrook," Saturday, June 6, from 1 until 5 p.m.

The walk will be held in four charming Northbrook homes and the village youth center. The homes and gardens are those of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Bodine, 1540 Grant rd., Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hylbert, 1530 Jeffery lane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiel, 1127 Briarwood lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Stimpson, 1525 Sunset Ridge rd.

Tickets will be available at the homes and directional signs will be posted in Northbrook to point the way for those not familiar with the locations of the homes.

Q. When two men and two women attend a theater together, in what order should they enter the row in which their seats are situated?

A. It is now customary and acceptable for the two women to be seated next to each other. So, one of the men enters the row first, followed by the two women, and then the second man.

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WEARING SOME OF THE summer fashions they'll model during the Northwest Home and Garden show at Arlington Park this weekend are Sylvia Bajner, Carolyn Hinshaw, Sylvia Klety, and Shirley Glickman, all professional models. The fashion show is being presented by Crawford's department store, Rolling Meadows.

Area Women Are Honored for Work

Two area women were honored this week for their service as Red Cross volunteers at Hines hospital.

Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell, 1 S. Emerson st., Mt. Prospect, was cited by Veterans Administration officials for giving 300 hours of service as a Red Cross Gray Lady.

Mrs. Donovan Spencer, 321 S. Harvard st., Addison, a Red Cross staff aide, received an award for 100 hours of service.

Red Cross Gray Ladies like Mrs. Mitchell perform a variety of important personal services for patients in military, veterans and tax-supported hospitals in the Chicago area. They read and write letters, shop, wrap gifts, arrange flowers, act as hostesses, participate in ward recreational crafts.

* * *

RED CROSS staff aides like Mrs. Spencer act as librarians, receptionists, clerk-typists and information sources for veterans and their guests.

Eighty-one Red Cross volunteers at the hospital were given certificates and pins for performing many services as Gray Ladies, Nurse's Aides, Entertainment Service volunteers, and staff Aids. Hines hospital officials formally recognized the efforts of volunteers representing 40 service organizations at the ceremony.

"Through the efforts of these loyal and dedicated volunteers, life for our hospitalized veterans has become a more interesting, varied and rewarding experience," said Donald LaRocque, chief of special services at Hines.

Awards were given to volunteers who have served from 100 to 2,500 hours at the hospital.

(Soc

Potluck to Highlight Garden Club Meeting

A potluck supper will be the social event at the regular meeting of the Arlington Heights Garden club Monday, May 25, at Pioneer Park field house, Arlington Heights at 6:45 p.m. Mrs. Robert E. Wolf, hostess chairman, will be assisted by the men acting as hosts to the garden club members and their guests. Mrs. Wolf, CL 5-3068, is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Otto Lisec, program chairman, will introduce the speaker of the evening, Walter Juengling of Hollenbach Seed store, Algonquin rd., Arlington Heights. Mr. Juengling who represents a company established in 1882, will conduct a question and answer period.

New members to be welcomed at the meeting are Mrs. Edward Collender and Mrs. John Galandak.

* * *

HOWARD L. MEHN, ways and means chairman in charge of the club's fourth annual plant sale to be held Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23, extends an invitation to residents of Arlington Heights and surrounding communities to take advantage of this sale. A complete assortment of annuals, perennials and vegetables will be aavilable and members will be on hand to offer assistance. All plants are of the highest quality and were especially grown for this sale by Anderson Flowers on Golf rd. Proceeds of the sale will enable the club to engage in civic beautification.

Gardeners interested in all phases of gardening are invited to join the club; membership is open to both men and women. Anyone desiring further information may contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Theodore L. Archibald, CL 3-5124. (S

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There's No Easy Way Out

How often have you considered trying a diet that "simply melts pounds away?"

Many "miracle diets" and "fabulous formulas" which sound quick and easy are advertised as cures for overweight. But "be careful," cautions Harriet Barto, associate professor of dietetics at the University of Illinois.

Diets are no more a "cure for overweight than insulin is a cure for diabetes. Miss Barto points out that a person gains nothing if he goes on a starvation diet for a few short weeks, or until he loses weight, and then resumes his former eating habits. Obesity is a chronic disorder for which there is no permanent cure, so one must continue to watch one's diet in order not to gain the weight back.

* * *

IN REDUCING DIETS, as in fad dieting, one can be trapped in a vicious circle of losing and gaining weight that can be dangerous.

The main reason a person is overweight is that he eats too much. His daily diet includes more calories than his body burns. People lose weight when they take in fewer calories than they burn, forcing their bodies to draw upon stored fat for energy.

Miss Barto suggests that a reducing diet should be carried out under a doctor's supervision if much weight needs to be lost. The diet should contain the correct number of calories, and the necessary proteins, minerals, vitamins, fats, and carbohydrates from a variety of foods.

There is no easy way out. Even after you are slim and trim, holding your weight down is still important, Miss Barto concludes. Instead of falling for a short "miracle cure," adopt a long-term plan that will last. (S

Sure to Please

Surprise your family tonight with this elegant and truly delicious Lemon Cheese Pie. They'll love the creamy filling, a combination of lemon pudding and cream cheese, and the crisp gingersnap crust.

Lemon Cheese Pie

1 package lemon pudding and pie filling.
½ cup sugar
2 cup water
2 egg yolks
1 cup light cream
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 baked 9-inch gingersnap crumb crust

Combine pie filling mix, ½ cup sugar and ¼ cup of the water in a saucepan. Add egg yolks and blend well. Add remaining ¾ cup of water and the cream. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil and is thickened, about 5 minutes. Cool only about 5 minutes, stirring once or twice.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks.

Fold cooled filling into cheese, blending well. Add vanilla and mix well. Fold into meringue. Pour into cooled pie crust. Chill 1 hour. Garnish with pineapple rings cut in thirds and then halved to make thinner. Place between pudding and edge of crust. Add center garnish of remaining gingersnap crumbs and pineapple slices, cut in thirds, if desired.

Q. I've heard that it's improper to breathe upon one's eyeglasses when cleaning them in public. Is this correct?

A. It is generally considered ill-bred to exhale upon the glasses when cleaning them. If absolutely necessary to clean them in the presence of others, try to wipe them without resorting to the breath.

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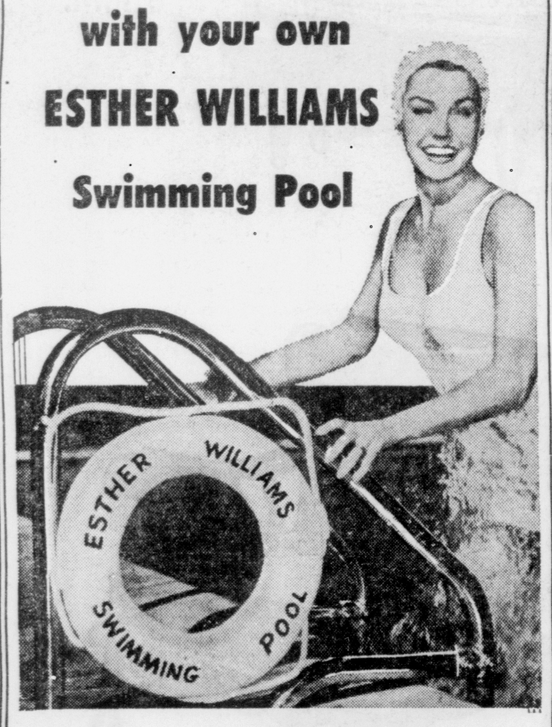

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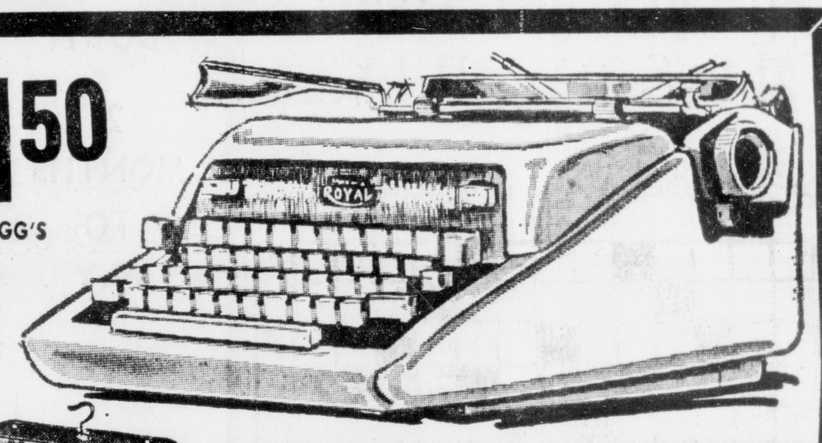

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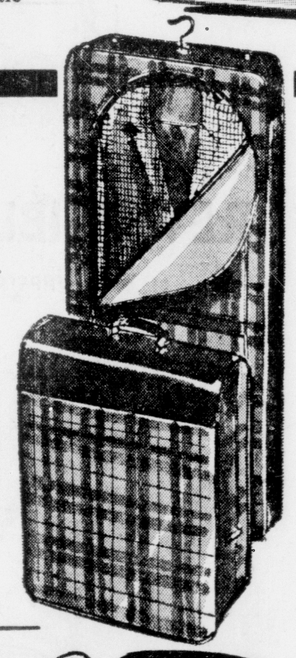

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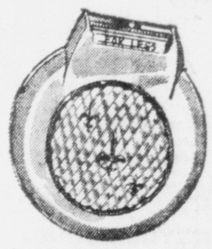

9.95 Lady Sunbeam 8.49 — New lower price! Ladies' shaver with twin heads.

92.50 Men's Watch 29.95* — Waltham Southby. 25-jewel, self-winding. Chrome case.

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25.45 Rod and Reel 12.95 — Zebco Spincast reel and Gep 5½-ft. glass rod.

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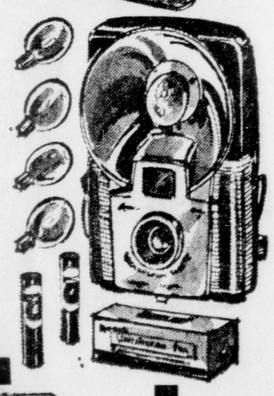
9.95 Brownie Starflash

Outfit includes: camera, built-in flash, batteries, bulbs, 127 film. 7.95

29.95 Brownie 8mm Camera 23.95
29.95 Slide Projector 23.95



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'Mad Hatters' Lunch At Old Orchard

ADDING MACHINE chapeau added up to success for Mrs. Harold Drew, center, whose "Mad Hat" won first place at the Mad Hatters luncheon held recently by the Arlington Heights Newcomers club. Sharing second place honors were "The Phony Twins," Mrs. Roy Kamin at left and Mrs. Alfred Seyler at right, whose creations featured a flower arrangement of "unmentionables." This last luncheon of the club year was held at Old Orchard country club and was followed by an afternoon of cards.

HER HUSBAND'S HOBBIES gave Mrs. Henry Schaller, shown at left, the idea for the cleverly trimmed hat which she wore to the Arlington Heights Newcomers club "Mad Hatters" luncheon, held last Wednesday at Old Orchard country club. Shown with her are Mrs. James Barnthouse, center, who displays a garden scene complete with bird bath and Mrs. Donald Kirkham, club president, right, who is bedecked with an inverted cooking kettle topped by a potted geranium and hung with streamers trimmed with spring flowers. This gay group enjoyed buffet luncheon and an afternoon of cards with other newcomers from Arlington Heights who meet regularly to get better acquainted.

Decorating Kit Is Now Available

Decorating theories are lovely, but when you come right down to buying a single piece of furniture to round out a room, or enough pieces of furniture to fill a new room, you need more than just theories!

Mostly you'll want to know how the specific furniture will fit the wall and floor space you have to fill, and how it will really look once it gets into your own surroundings. And that means trying to visualize the finished room before you buy.

* * *

NOW A FURNITURE manufacturer (Baumritter Corporation) has developed a remarkable decorating kit that actually shows you in advance how your own room will look with your own new furniture selections carefully fitted into it! You'll find this "Custom Room Plan Decorating Kit" in stores that carry Baumritter's Ethan Allen collection of Early American Furniture, including Schneller Furniture Co., Arlington Heights.

Miniature scaled, colored drawings showing the furniture realistically both in floor area and as it looks against the wall, are yours to move around and re-arrange, until the ideal solution has been arrived at. Lots of fun to work with, the completed permanent arrangement is then yours, to discuss, and plan with - not just for your immediate needs alone, but for your future as well.

THE ONLY FACTS you need to be armed with are the measurements of your own room, and the placement of its doors, windows and other architectural immovables. This information you and the store salesman note on your floor plan chart. Then the fun begins. The scaled drawings of the actual furniture show you the size, the purpose, the appearance of each piece, and may be placed on the floor plan chart precisely as they will fit into your room's own limitations. This is the kind of pre-planning that decorators employ to avoid costly errors.

It eliminates the pushing and shoving that your husband resists after the furniture arrives, for everything goes directly into its pre-planned place!

Leisure Class

The 30.5% of total income spent by American consumers for food and beverages in 1947 has dwindled to 26.7% today, while expenditures for life's luxuries have proportionately increased, the Department of Commerce reports.

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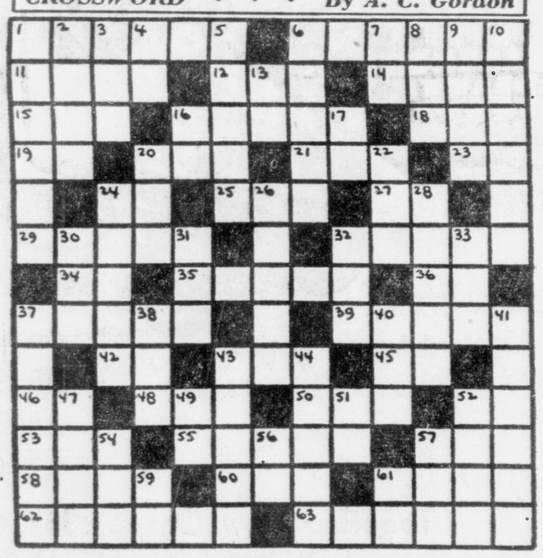
CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY CLUB will be the scene of the third annual Rose Ball to be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24. One of the largest Prospect Heights social affairs of the season, music will be by Buddy Pressner and his orchestra. Card playing will also be a feature of the evening. Committee members planning the affair are, front row, Dorothy Weiler, Rev. A. J. Burke and Florence Balbier; rear, Myron Heimerle, Tom Harrison and John Weiler.

RAMBLE TIME is coming and Mrs. Frank J. Schiel, left, Arlington Heights' publicity chairman for this year's Riverview Ramble, and Mrs. Charles Baker, ticket chairman, admire doll tableau depicting the work of the Legal Aid Bureau, one of the three services of United Charities, which are supported by this annual benefit. The other two are Family Service Bureau and Camp Algonquin. The women, both of Arlington Heights, were among volunteer community ticket chairmen and sellers who attended a kick-off meeting at the Saddle and Cycle club. Price of the tickets covers admittance to all 45 rides and shows the evening of June 16, date of the benefit. Mrs. Schiel, CLearbrook 3-5683, and Mrs. Baker, CLearbrook 3-6567, may be called for tickets. Limited bus service, at a nominal fee, is now available.

CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Famed Hindu leader
6 - Ancient Greek military city
11 - Lake ....
12 - Animal flier
14 - Conquered by Caesar
15 - Grain
16 - English county
18 - Recede
19 - Rubidium (chem.)
20 - American general
21 - First lady
23 - Compass direction
24 - Exist
25 - Girl's name
27 - In regard to
29 - Mary Ann Evans' pen name
32 - Famous Italian navigator
34 - Wizard of ..
35 - Famed "March King"
36 - Individually (abb.)
37 - Boy's nickname
39 - Hero of Battle of Lake Erie
42 - Music note
43 - Accosted
45 - That thing!
46 - Pronoun
48 - Little Moses
50 - Prevailed
52 - Short "plural"
53 - Beverage
55 - ..... and dagger
57 - Friend
58 - Persian monetary unit
60 - Japanese sash
61 - Starchy foodstuff
62 - Famed British naturalist
63 - To restrict

DOWN
1 - Former British ruler
2 - Graceful horse
3 - Louse egg
4 - Prefix for "down"
5 - Norwegian dramatist
6 - Dutch painter
7 - Silver (chem.)
8 - Scottish explorer
9 - Wood vessels
10 - Queen Victoria's consort
13 - Like
16 - College degree
17 - Fifteen in old Rome
20 - Zodiac sign
22 - Age
24 - Composer of "Carmen"
26 - Mistreat
28 - First president of Germany
30 - Land parcel
31 - ...tse fly
32 - Cover
33 - Rowing tool
37 - Alaskan peninsula
38 - Force
40 - German article
41 - The ..... Sea
43 - Water ....
44 - Famed American humorist
47 - Charles Lamb's pen name
49 - Short "ocean"
51 - All right!
52 - Island town of Pago
54 - Attention
56 - Short obituar
57 - Equality
59 - Legal World (abb.)
61 - Jr 's father

New Mexican Cook Book Traces Latin Food History

What is the difference, if any, between Mexican and Spanish food? A lot of people think it's all the same thing. Others contend the two cuisines are as different as night and day. According to the woman who should know better than anyone else, Elena Zelayeta, author of "Elena's Secrets of Mexican Cooking," Mexican cooking is a blend of ancient Aztec ways and that of the Spanish conquistadors, with some French, Austrian and Italian influences thrown in.

Elena has probably done more to make Mexican food popular than any other one person in this country. Fifteen years ago her first cook book appeared, a little modest paperbound book privately printed. A group of San Francisco home economists had edited it to help Elena, who was blind. Today that little book is a collector's item, worth several times its original price. And now Elena's third cook book has appeared, a beautiful, slick edition containing a number of the recipes from the first book and a treasury of others besides.

Such corn products as tamales and Mexican tortillas, she says, are still made much the way the Aztecs did them. It was the Indians, too, who first developed recipes using chocolate, vanilla, and tomatoes, all native American products. Then along came Cortez and his men, with olive oil from Spain, rice and wine. The Spaniards took to the native American products and before long were introducing them to the Old World. The Mexicans became just as fond of typical Spanish dishes, but in adapting them, they added their own distinctive touches.

As for beans, a whole chapter is devoted to the subject in Elena's latest book, with both Mexican and Spanish dishes included. One difference we note: when her first book appeared, Elena gave only the laborious Mexican way of cooking frijoles. Fifteen years later she admits she has found a faster Americanized way of preparing them just as good!

An especially delicious Spanish recipe for Habas or "horse beans" limas are much the same) Elena describes as "one of my father's favorites."

Habas Envinadas Estilo Mama
(Horse Beans with Wine, Mother's Way)

4 tablespoons olive oil
1 onion, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
¾ cup cubed smoked ham
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 cups fresh shelled lima beans
1 cup white table wine
Salt and pepper to taste

Wilt onion in oil, add garlic, ham and parsley and cook for a few minutes; add beans, wine, salt and pepper. Cover very tightly and simmer about 40 minutes or until beans are tender. Serves 4. A package of frozen limas can be used instead of the fresh; shorten cooking time to about 15 minutes.

A good example of Spanish influence blended with the native Mexican is this salad recipe.

Ensalad de Papaya con Aguacate
(Papaya and Avocado Salad)

1 head of lettuce or romaine
1 ripe papaya
2 avocados
¼ cup of lime juice
½ cup of olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper

Arrange lettuce or romaine on six salad plates. Peel and slice papaya and avocados and put on lettuce, alternating the fruits. Combine remaining ingredients and serve as dressing. Serves 6. Instead of papayas slices of honeydew, melon or cantaloupe may be used. (S

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Power saw blades keep clean and rust free while stored if they are wiped lightly with an oily cloth and then wrapped in heavy waxed paper before they are put away.

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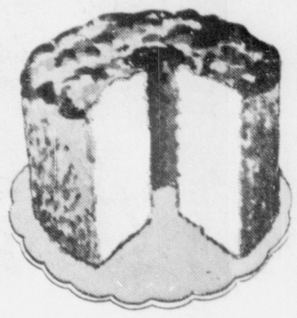

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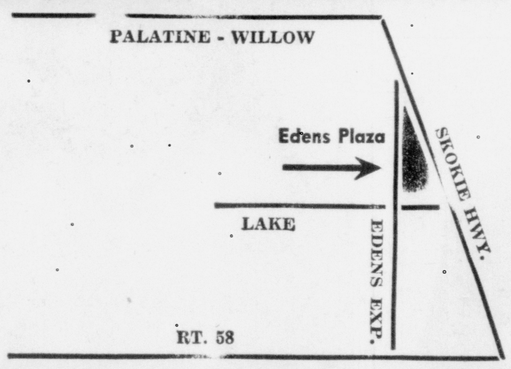

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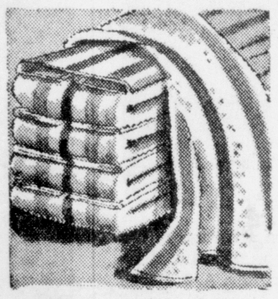

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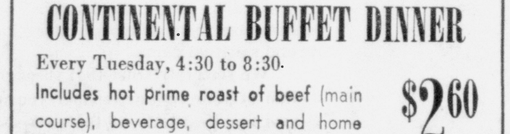

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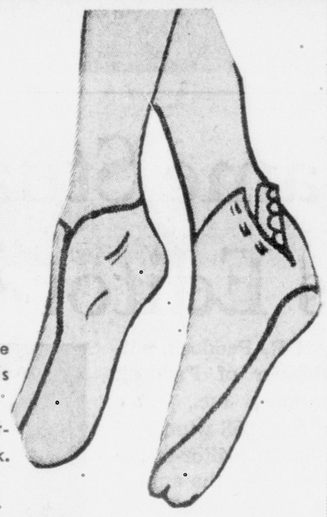

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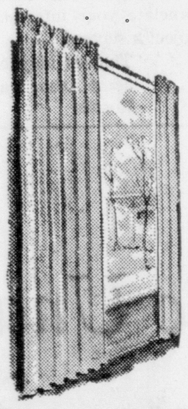

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1958 Prize Winner, Illinois State Newspaper Contest

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PAGE OF OPINION

The Way We See It

Suburb Water Up to Court

The issue is Lake Michigan water.

The protagonists are the Tree Towns of Elmhurst, Villa Park, and Lombard.

The antagonists are the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York.

The scene is the chambers of the United States Supreme court, Washington, D.C.

The curtain is scheduled to rise this week.

As the drama unfolds, the fate of Chicago's suburbs will hang in the balance.

The suburbs need the water badly if they hope to maintain a healthy stability in their future expansion.

Already the deep water wells to the west and northwest of the metropolis are feeling the strain of the thousands of homes, factories, and commercial buildings that have sprung up in their midst in the past 10 years.

To continue expanding, the suburbs will need new industry to share the tax loads.

Industrial planners have shown great interest in these areas. Water is the only problem. No one can predict accurately how long the present supply will last. Ten years is a good estimate.

Many industrial firms are not willing to risk a large investment with the threat of drought hanging over their heads.

A decision in the high court favoring the Tree Towns would ensure the orderly expansion of the suburbs; the possibilities would be limitless.

The six states opposing the Elmhurst-Villa Park-Lombard Water Commission's bid for the lake water claim that lake harbor water levels would be endangered if the towns are permitted to tap in.

Michigan, all but surrounded by the Great Lakes, is leading the fight against the towns. In fighting the commission's petition for an injunction, spokesmen for the Wolverine state claim that the use of lake water is justified if the water is returned to the lakes after it has been used.

The Michigan attorney general's office says that the Chicagoland area is the only one which does not return the water. (The Chicago area drains into the Illinois river system which empties into the Mississippi river).

But spokesmen for the water commission say that the amount taken from the lake by the suburbs would be negligible (about .0071 per cent of the amount that evaporates into the air).

The spokesmen also question Michigan's contention that the other states return all the water they use. They say much of the water is poured into industry and the ground with no return.

And so the stage is set . . . three small Illinois towns battling six powerful states.

The issue is Lake Michigan water. The suburbs need it badly.

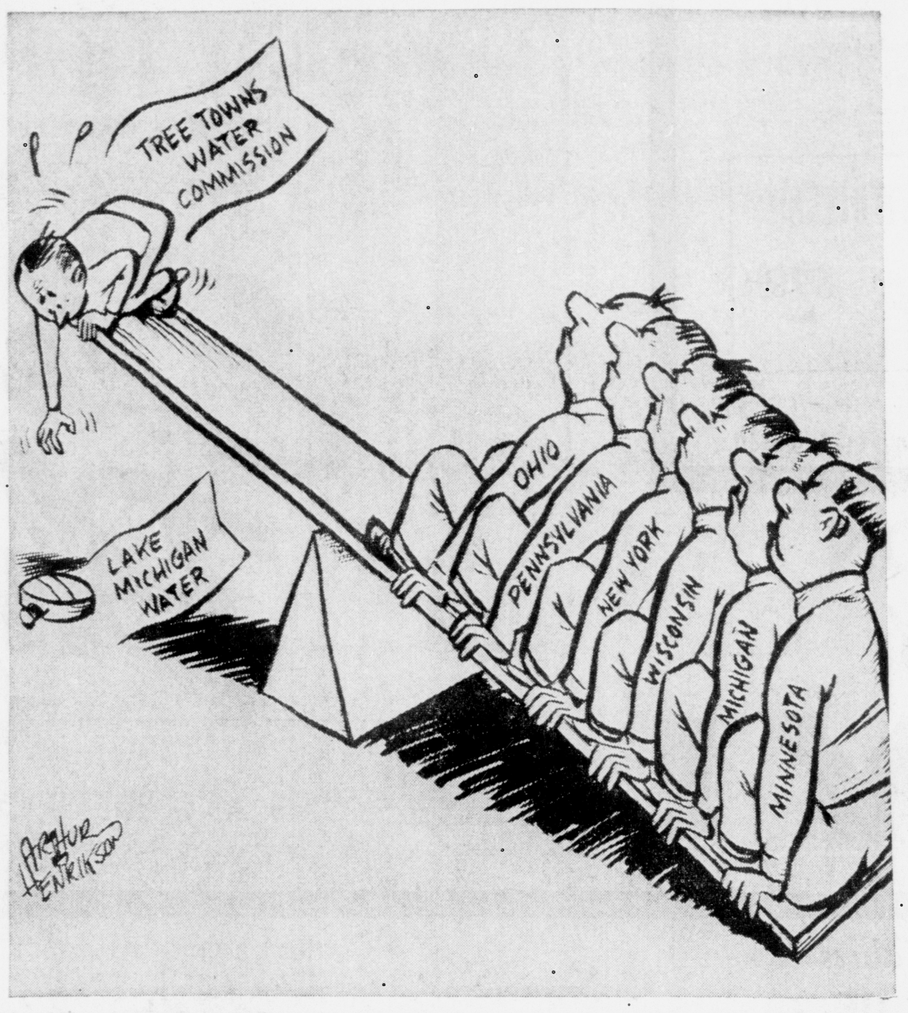
For Memorial Day

In the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., the official inscription on the tomb of the unknown soldier reads: "Here lies in honored glory, an American soldier, known but to God."

As Memorial Day services are held there this year, America pays tribute to the dead of all wars. It is a specific, reverent reminder on the part of our government of the close relationship of one and all of us to God.

We are also reminded by the Religion In American Life movement that our relationship to God is acknowledged by our National Motto, "In God We Trust." Memorial Day is an occasion for all of us to renew our dedication to Him as Americans.

Balance of Power?



Name Stuart Paddock As Editor-of-the-Year

Stuart R. Paddock, editor-publisher of Paddock Publications, Inc., was named the 1958 winner of the Illinois Editor-of-the Year award at the annual Illinois Press association convention banquet Friday night in Peoria.

A silver on ebony plaque was presented to the winner by Burrus Dickinson, Woodford County Journal, chairman of the 1958 IPA award committee.

The Arlington Heights editor was selected as the winner from a field of 18 weekly and 19 daily editors who were nominated for the award. He had been nominated by Arlington Heights Lions club.

STUART R. PADDOCK

Heads of three of the state's journalism schools, Dean Theodore Peterson, University of Illinois; Director Howard W. Long, Southern Illinois university; and Director Paul B. Snyder, Bradley university, were the final judges.

The award is for outstanding journalism achievement during the calendar year or for achievement based on many years of distinguished service to the community or profession. Paddock won the award on both counts.

* * *

AN EDITOR for 60 years, his newspaper chain now includes 13 separate editions serving 36 communities in northwest Cook and north DuPage counties.

Among editorial efforts by his newspapers which were cited by judges:

—a 1958 campaign to ban billboards along Illinois toll-roads;

—a series of editorials demanding that the county prevent development of commercial and industrial "waste lands" in the suburbs;

—a campaign to stimulate community action on removing a trailer park from Elk Grove forest preserve;

—editorial protests against road annexations initiated by the village of Streamwood;

—newspaper support for the Northwest Community Hospital center;

—the successful campaign to reduce speeds on Rand rd.;

—initiation of the Suburban Problems Clinic in 1957, first of its kind in the nation; and

—the 1958 crusade to bring to the public attention the economic plight and social injustices inflicted upon the Mexican-American minority living in northwest suburbs.

This was the third major award presented to Paddock Publications in recent months. Last October the newspapers won four editorial awards in the Illinois Newspaper contest and in April the National Religious Publicity Council presented its Award of Merit to the papers.

Martin Marty's Column

Prosperity Wears a Double Face; Wealth versus Ethic

by MARTIN MARTY

The spring of 1959 is marked by "Good News About Buying" says one of my magazines this week. The mood is bright, the purses are open, installment buying is strong. This is good for the national economy. No one wants that changed. Whether it is entirely good for the national ethic is another question.

Let's look at the picture of wealth in the form of a parable. It might help us get perspective on where we sit. I live in a town of about 4000 people. Suppose it represented the world in miniature; suppose that all the nations of the world had proportionate symbolic representation there. The "American sector" would number only 240 people of the 4000, the other 3760 would represent all the rest of the people of the world.

* * *

BUT THE "AMERICAN sector" would receive one half the income of the whole town. If this could be acted out in a town the size of 4000 people, we could see quite dramatically what responsibility the small group would have.

In many other respects the good fortune of a minority of the town would be in bold outline. We could expect to live, on the average, 70 years; all the rest, 40 years. Oh, yes, about 900 of us would be white; the other 3100, non-white.

How would the American families that are Christian use their income? About $850 per family would have to go to military purposes. $3.50 would go as a total figure per family toward telling the rest of the people why we are Christian.

* * *

IF WE KEEP these projections in mind, it sets the buying mood into focus. Autos: up 38% over last spring; used autos up 79%. Trips to Europe up 12% and dishwashers up 39%. It is clear enough from the advertising that we are semi-permanently geared now to an economy of planned obsolescence and organized waste, to unnecessary buying beyond our means: just to keep the economy going and growing.

I am not an economist and am not even going to toy with the idea concerning what to do with it. But I can report that ethical thinkers are disturbed. They wonder what will happen through a generation in which the economy must assume a basic personally and nationally selfish orientation. They are disturbed by a system of production which must systematically use up and waste as many of our resources as possible. They care that the world's need is often overlooked. (P.S. This is not a defense of waste in "foreign-aid" programs; it is a critique of our half-hearted response to human need on the voluntary basis.)

* * *

JOHN C. BENNETT of Union Seminary put it well: "To relate Christian faith to a dynamic economy and to the decisions of men who know that they need not accept existing standards of living as divinely ordained, is a task which recent generations of Christians have had to undertake in a fresh way." This says a good deal about what we think of our source of earning-power, our spending, our giving.

It will mean new perspective and personal adjustment on the part of all. If I am an average American, I spent more last year for power brakes or power steering and a few other luxuries for my auto than I did for my contribution to all the world's need in the year. And if I keep that up, I am in trouble.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

General offices: 217 W. Campbell st., Arlington Heights, Ill. Telephone: CLearbrook 3-1520. Publishers of Arlington Heights Herald, Rolling Meadows Herald, Cook County Herald, Elk Grove Herald, Wheeling Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Prospect Heights Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Hoffman Herald, Bensenville Register, DuPage County Register, Roselle Register, Addison Register. Member: National Editorial Association, Illinois Press Association, Cook County Suburban Publishers, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Editor-in-Chief: Stuart R. Paddock

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Letters to the Fence Post

Vital Principles

Somehow and in some appropriate manner we hope in the following few words to express to you our sincere appreciation for your unwaivering support and that of your newspaper during the recent village elections in Wheeling.

Your understanding of the basic needs and problems confronting us in the future of our village is most gratifying. True, a newspaperman worthy of his profession must view these needs analytically and take a firm stand. That you so genuinely aligned yourself with the vital principles we conceived and subscribed to for the healthy growth and development of the Village is more than assuring—it is heart warming!

Unquestionably, the contest was bitter and hard fought. The issues were deep-rooted . . . and in many instances deeply embedded in personalities. There were clashes with these personalities. Now that the smoke has cleared away, however, we are all aware of the magnitude of effort that must be invested by a regrouped, single-purposed WHOLE community if we are to attain the ideals of our principles and realize them as moral, educational, economic and spiritual gains.

We sincerely trust that through the medium of your fine newspaper you will convey also our gratitude to the voters of the village of Wheeling for their support and that they may rest assured that their trust in us is a sacred pledge of our future conduct of business concerning our community.

Again our heartfelt gratitude for your splendid and most helpful support.

Otis L. Carter, Jr.
Fred Cargill
Edward Gieseke
Wheeling Village Trustees

Tax Warrants

Last week's Fence Post contained a letter from "Hopeful Citizen" who was disturbed because I had not "rubber-stamped" the issuing of $50,000 in tax anticipation warrants for the village of Palatine. I voted "NO" to this $50,000 debt because the board of trustees was never presented with answers to the following questions:

1. **What, specifically, will the $50,000 be used for?**
2. **What unpaid bills does the Village of Palatine have on hand?**
3. **Why was the Board of Trustees not informed that it was necessary to borrow $50,000?**
4. **Why was the Board of Trustees not informed of the negotiations to contract th $50,000 debt?**

"Hopeful Citizen" might have been able to approve the additional $50,000 debt without answers to these questions but I could not. I do not believe adding the burden of $50,000 debt to the village is to be lightly undertaken. I will never vote "'yes" on such a matter unless I am satisfied that it is both justified and necessary.

A. R. Moberg
Palatine

Parks for Palatine

Subject: Parks for Palatine; Bond issues recently turned down; Park Boards; land at $5,000 per acre and up for the purpose.

"One facet of this frenzied rush to buy more and more for, 'Parks' for the village of Palatine seems to be the total lack of publicity for the facilities we have so close at hand. I made several trips to famous White Pines state park, and others, but find no more than we have in 'our own,' Deer Grove, only about two miles from the Palatine depot. Few sections of Chicago, with all its parks, have so much within that distance. Why not make use of this instead of buying more for fantastic today's prices? With this vast county forest preserve so close, that we are paying our share for anyhow, just how can anyone state we have any 'need' for any more than that. How many of our flag wavers for 'more parks' have even been there? What is the opinion of others of Paddock's readers on this subject?"

Resident
Palatine

Acre of Trees

Thank you very much for your reporting of our planting of an "Acre of Trees" on Arbor Day. We appreciate your interest and help in making the project a success.

Thomas Mayhew, Chairman
Joint Arbor Day Committee
Roselle

Sewer Money

When we voted for sewers we did not vote for village and garage, but they are there and paid for out of sewer money.

At the start of sewer talk we were to be charged $5 a front foot. However, the prices vary from $3 to $6 a front foot.

We have had an additional expense added to our overhead. We have been asked to pay for commercial trunk lines and I don't know, off hand, how many more things.

I think the people of Wood Dale should investigate the whole matter and find out where their money is going and how much they have been milked if any.

We don't have much time to waste. The court hearing is May 19.

Ella Roberston
Wood Dale

Fire Rates

In your article of May 14 in the Rolling Meadows Herald regarding the reduction of fire rates for that town, there are two discrepancies that should be clarified.

First, contrary to the information in your article, the official bulletin issued by the Cook County Inspection Bureau regarding the re-classification of the Rolling Meadows fire protection district specifically states that existing policies are not subject to rebate (reduction.) The only way a policyholder can secure a premium reduction is to have his present policy cancelled and then rewritten.

Secondly, the premium reduction estimate of $8.00-$10.00 (yearly) does not seem too accurate. The actual annual rate reduction for a frame house (and its contents also) is .04 per each $100 of insurance. However, since most policies are written on a three or five year basis, to get an average lower rate, the actual annual premium reduction will approximate .036 per $100. In plain terms, this means that a person with $10,000 of insurance on his house will save about $3.60 per year, provided he cancels his old policy and then has a new one written up. For those people who have package policies (homeowners A or B), the annual savings will average between $3 and $5.

This letter is not written with the intention of criticizing the fire district or its people, but rather it is in an attempt to set the record straight since so many people have called to ask for a premium reduction, and then were disappointed in not getting what they expected. The people responsible for getting the fire protection district reclassified have done an excellent service for the community, not because they reduced insurance rates, but much more importantly for demonstrating that this relatively new fire department is now more able than ever to protect life and save property.

Taft Lowell
Taft Lowell Ins. Agency
Arlington Heights

Congratulations

Congratulations to you and your staff for the Award of Merit recently presented to you by the National Religious Publicity Council. DuPage county is proud of its award winning local newspaper.

Donald R. Smith
County Treasurer
DuPage County

Successful Promotion

I wish to thank you for the promotion in the Arlington Heights paper, on the stores' Thursday evening opening. It was a very successful night from the news I have received from the merchants. It takes the cooperation from both merchant and paper to get across to the public today. Without the other, nothing can be gained. I do hope this will bring both merchant and your paper to a better cooperation.

Lee Bertsch
Maison de Romayne
Arlington Heights

Too Greedy?

The business of merchants staying open on Sunday is getting to be a pain in the neck. People must be becoming more greedy.

Believe we should do something about it, perhaps adopt a slogan like "If Open on Sunday, Don't Shop There Weekdays."

M. L. E.
Arlington Heights

Paved Scenery

John Q. Public Unaware of Huge Face Lifting Plotted by the U.S.A.

Some sound criticism has been leveled at current plans for America's projected interstate expressway system. The source: landscape architects and highway engineers writing in the current issue of the magazine Landscape Architecture.

Their complaint is that the landscape and cityscape of the United States—and the well-being of many communities—may be endangered by planning that a majority of citizens are ignorant of.

It may be contended that writings in a landscape quarterly would make much of this particular point. But we feel that they do so with considerable justice.

* * *

FOR ALTHOUGH the broad outlines of the federal highway program have been talked about for three years—its multibillion-dollar cost, its military usefullness, its no-stoplight service—little factual material is available to the average citizen (or indeed to the average community) as to just how his life and his home may be affected.

Here is a massive paving job that will literally lift (or lower) the face of much of the nation; that will cut some communities in two; and even slash through some scenic areas. Current estimates of its cost total 37.5 billion dollars—and range upward to 101 billion. But because its lines and interchanges have been drawn in the secrecy of state public works department, knowledge of them has often become public only when it is considered to late or too costly to change them even if a majority of the public so desires.

* * *

PROFESSIONAL perfectionism among the cloverleaf planners — although commendable in itself needs to be counterbalanced by the ideas of other professional groups if we are to spend these billions for something other than magnificently engineered interchanges of little real value to the community.

No one denies that the population growth in prospect makes a new expressway system necessary. But the arguments of the landscapeers who favor bending the system more to service local growth needs and to serve the nation's priceless heritage of scenery merit wide support.

—Christian Science Monitor

WE'RE QUITTING BUSINESS FOR GOOD

LIQUIDATION SALE!

Save 15% TO 50% AND MORE

HERE'S YOUR INVITATION TO WIN A BEAUTIFUL PRIZE

Would You Like To Be Eligible For One Of The Prizes?

IF YOUR ANSWER IS YES!

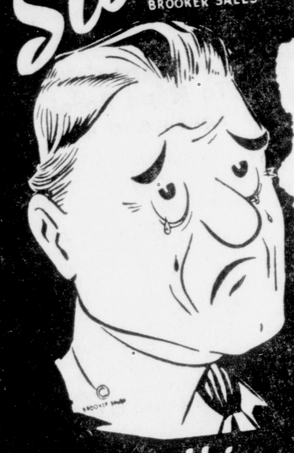
GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE TO WIN

IF YOU HAVE EVER WANTED A CHANCE TO WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE, THIS MAY WELL BE THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE LONG AWAITED. IT DOES NOT COST YOU ONE CENT TO BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL PRIZES—SO COME TO THE STORE IMMEDIATELY AND ENTER YOUR NAME.
ASK FOR MANAGER OF THIS EVENT

These Beautiful Prizes Given Last Day of the Sale...Which One Do You Want?

1st PRIZE: 2 pc. Bedroom Suite	$329.95
2nd PRIZE: 5 pc. Dinette Set	119.95
3rd PRIZE: T.V. Swivel Chair	39.95
4th PRIZE: Electric Hand Mixer	19.95
5th PRIZE: 4 qt. Pressure Cooker	14.95
6th PRIZE: 9 cup Electric Percolator	12.95
7th PRIZE: Garden Cart	9.95
8th PRIZE: Folding Ironing Board	8.95
Total Prizes	$551.60

Surplus Stock © BROOKER SALES



I have decided to quit business, so I am offering my entire stock at ridiculously low prices to the public for quick sale. So come in and stock up now and save. Bulk buyers are especially invited. Our fixtures are also for sale. Everything must be sold to the bare walls.
RUDIE ZELLER.

Everything Goes ★ Nothing Held Back ★ Nothing Reserved ★ All Sales Final

DAILY EVENTS —

Every Monday Is Age Day — 100 FREE VOTES FOR EACH YEAR OF AGE	Every Tuesday Is Height Day — COME IN AND MEASURE — 100 FREE VOTES FOR EACH INCH IN HEIGHT	Every Wednesday Is Double Vote Day — DOUBLE VOTES ON ALL PURCHASES, PLUS 5,000 VOTES FOR REGISTRATION	Every Thursday Is Mileage Day — 5,000 VOTES PLUS 1,000 FOR EACH MILE TRAVELED UP TO 30 MILES	Every Friday Is Weight Day — 100 FREE VOTES FOR EACH POUND YOU WEIGH	Every Saturday Is Button Day — 5,000 FREE VOTES PLUS 10 VOTES FOR EVERY OLD BUTTON BROUGHT TO THE STORE

CONTEST ENDS 3 P.M. SHARP
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1959
PRIZES AWARDED 4:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1959

Sale Starts Friday, May 22nd 9:30 A.M. WITH THE ROAR OF THE CROWD

STORE HOURS:
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Saturday 8:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

LUCKY SAVINGS FOR YOU!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF **TOYS** Now ½ Price

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

SPONGE MOPS Regular 1.98 Now 1.19

AMAZING OFFER!

CASTING RODS Regular 2.98 Now 1.49

BIG SAVINGS SALE!

TAYLOR TOT **Baby Strollers** Regular 12.49 Now 6.49

YANKEE **PUSH DRILLS** Regular 3.98 Now 2.49 — Regular 5.49 Now 3.49

HAND SAWS Regular 2.98 Now 1.49

OVAL ENAMEL **DISH PANS** Regular 2.59 Now 1.29

PIN-UP **LAMPS** Regular 2.98 Now 1.49

ELECTRIC **TOASTERS** NON-AUTOMATIC Regular 3.49 Now 1.69

OUTDOOR CHEF **COFFEE POTS** Regular 7.95 Now 4.98

SENSATIONAL VALUES!

METAL **Waste Baskets** Regular 69c Now 39c While They Last

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

ALUMINUM WHISTLING **TEA KETTLE** Regular 1.19 Now 79c

SPECTACULAR SALE!

ONE QUART MIRRO COVERED **Sauce Pan** Regular 3.95 Now 2.49

PRICED TO CLOSEOUT!

ENTIRE STOCK **Revere Ware** Now 30% off

HEAVY METAL **MAIL BOXES** Regular 2.49 Now 1.49

IRONING BOARD **Cover and Pad** Regular 2.98 Now 1.49

ENTIRE STOCK **Electrical & Plumbing Supplies** Now 33 1/3 % off

First 100 People at our Doors OPENING MORNING will receive a **FREE GIFT**
LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER
Adults Only
Also Free Sample BEACON Wax & Cleaner

LUCKY SAVINGS FOR YOU!

RED HANDLE **Kitchen Tools** Reg. 29c to 35c Now 19c

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

EKCO FLINT **Egg Beaters** Regular 4.95 Now 2.49

AMAZING OFFER!

ALUMINUM **Clothes Lines** 50 FT. LENGTHS Regular 1.39 Now 79c

BIG SAVINGS SALE!

SUPER **KEM-TONE** Inside Rubber Base Paint. Colors only. Regular 6.39 to 6.69 Now 2.98

ENTIRE STOCK **PYREX WARE** Now 30% off

ENTIRE STOCK **Garden Tools** Now 25% off

ADJUSTABLE METAL **Window Screens** Now 30% off

Furnace Filters Now 25% off

ALL **FLOOR MATS** RUBBER & COCO Now 30% off

ENTIRE STOCK **Electric Heaters** Now ½ Price

SENSATIONAL VALUES!

THERMOS BOTTLE **FILLERS** Now ½ Price

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

Don't Miss Our Bargain Basement Every Item Now ½ Price

SPECTACULAR SALE!

OUR REGULAR 1.59 **House Broom** Now 98c While They Last

PRICED TO CLOSEOUT!

RUBBISH BURNERS Regular 2.19 Now 1.49

Our Store will be Closed All Day THURSDAY, MAY 21 To Arrange Stock and Mark Prices Down

RUDIE ZELLER

CONTINENTAL STORE

41 W. Slade — Across from Railroad Station — Dial FLanders 9-0920 — Palatine, Ill.

ALL SALES FINAL AND FOR CASH
NO EXCHANGES
NO REFUNDS

Big News in Corn Belt; First Summer Heat Wave

Big news of early May in the Corn Belt was the first summer heat wave and heavy rains in Minnesota's drouth belt. Heat records were broken on Saturday May 2, when temperatures ranged up to 100 plus in South Dakota and 98 degrees at Redwood Falls, Minn. Temperatures near the 90's held until mid-week encouraging heavy corn planting all over the Corn Belt. Early morning soil temperatures ranged well up into the 60's indicating ideal corn planting conditions. As an average of 20 DeKalb reporting locations on Monday, May 4, the average soil temperature was 63.5 degrees, undoubtedly a record for such an early date.

Minnesota, threatened with an almost unprecedented drouth, received substantial rainfall all all over its great southern corn producing areas. The black soils greedily absorbed up to four inches of rain as showers persisted on May 4 and 5. Redwood Falls in the Southwestern corner of the state had three inches and Jackson in the South end near the Iowa line had three and one half inches. Storm Lake in dry Northwestern Iowa had four inches. Subsoil moisture is still short in this general area, but corn can now be planted in good moisture with prospects of good stands. Prior to the rains, dust storms were a daily occurrence.

* * *

EARLIEST corn planting usually occurs in the northwestern Corn Belt as farmers there constantly worry about getting their crop matured ahead of possible early fall frosts. This year, however, early planting was occurring first across Central Illinois where dry weather and high temperatures encouraged fast field work.

The general corn planting picture as of May 5, is for rapid completion of this big task. This year's biggest acreage in ten years is getting off to a fast start with highly favorable conditions. Prospects for that first four billion bushel crop are excellent. Last year's record breaker was estimated by the USDA at 3,799,844,000 bushels with an average yield of 51.7 bushels per acre. (Fm

Use Caution When Burning, Smashing Old Farm Structure

If you have some old farm buildings you want to get rid of, there's nothing illegal about burning them or removing them with a bulldozer, according to N. G. P. Kruasz, University of Illinois professor of agricultural law.

However, burning would be illegal if done maliciously and with willful intent to defraud an insurance company, Kausz points out. It must also not impinge upon any one else's right in the property, such as a lessee or a mortgage-holder.

For public safety, the owner of an old building may be required to get a permit before he burns. Local laws should be checked on this point. Removing old buildings with a bulldozer appears to be a perfectly legal means of getting rid of them.

Predict Hog Price Increase by July

by L. H. SIMERL

Hog prices followed opposite courses during the past two marketing years. In 1957-58 they went up from $16 in November to $23 in July. This year prices slipped from $18 in November to $15 in February. They have trended slightly upward since last February and may rise more in May and June.

Hog production and marketings have followed a very unusual pattern during the past 12 months. Farmers began a big increase in hog production with the 1958 fall pig crop. They saved about 42.5 million pigs, 17 per cent more than the year before. This number was the most ever produced in any peacetime year, and it was 11 per cent more than was produced in that big year of 1955.

HOG MARKETINGS usually reach their annual peak in the late fall, often in November. This year, weekly supplies followed normal trends until mid-January. Then, because of the large fall pig crop, marketings increased and held above the largest fall supplies for 10 weeks, or until late March. There was a normal reduction of market supplies near the end of March, and some further normal reduction is likely in May and June.

Output of pork was 28 per cent greater in February than a year earlier. March output was up one per cent from the previous month and 18 per cent from the previous year. In April, it was down a little from the winter highs, but about 15 per cent above the year before.

Market supplies now seem likely to shrink some 10 or 15 per cent by the end of June, but the total volume for the 60-day period should be around 15 per cent more than last year. The expected shrinkage should provide a little lift to prices in May or June.

IN EACH of the past four years, hog prices have averaged higher in May than in April, and higher in June than in May. Highest monthly average prices occurred once in June, once in July and twice in August. June has the highest four-year average, $19.72. Prices have reached $20 every year since World War II except in 1956.

While the 1958 fall pig crop was big by any comparison, the 1959 spring crop does not appear to be outstanding. The estimate is around 59 million head, which would be 13 per cent more than the small number saved in 1958. This number has been approached three times in the past 10 years and exceeded once — in 1951.

The number of "winter" (December -February) pigs saved in nine corn-belt states was only 11 per cent more than the year before. The average number saved per litter was down about two per cent from normal.

IN MARCH, farmers in nine corn-belt states reported that they would have only nine per cent more sows farrow in the three months March-May than they had last year. They also reported that they would have nine per cent more sows farrow in June-August this year. This increase is not great in itself, but it would be on top of the large increase already marked up in those months last summer.

Prices may hold up fairly well this fall. But if sow farrowings are increased substantially this fall and next spring, 1960 may be a poor year for hog producers.

Business Recovery Grows; Activity Reaches New High

by L. H. SIMERL

Business recovery has been under way for a year. Most measures of business activity have reached new record highs, but some problems remain.

Civilian employment reached 65 million in March. This number was 2.1 million more than a year earlier and 700,000 more than the number at work two years before (similar months must be compared to show real progress, since there are always more jobs in summer than in winter).

* * *

UNEMPLOYMENT in April was estimated at 3.7 million, which was 1.5 million less than one year before and 1 million more than two years earlier.

The index of industrial production climbed to 147 in March. This level was one point above the pre-recession high of 146 and 21 points above the recession low of 128 in May of last year.

Personal income reached an annual rate of $369 billion in March compared with the pre-recession high of $352 billion and the recession low of $348 billion.

Retail sales in March were $17.7 billion, which was $600 million more than the pre-recession high and $1.6 billion more than the recession low.

Housing starts in the first quarter of this year totaled 295,000 units. This number was 38 per cent more than last year, and it broke the previous record set four years before.

* * *

SOME OF THE recent business recovery was stimulated by attempts to build up steel supplies as a hedge against a long strike. Strike or not, some letdown in steel production is likely in the next few months.

There are, however, important signs of continuing recovery. For example, orders for machine tools are increasing. Orders for metal-cutting tools amounted to $105 million in the first quarter of this year, or 46 per cent more than one year before.

A recent survey showed that businessmen plan to spend $2.1 billion for new plants and equipment this year, or 7 per cent more than they spent in 1958. Most of this spending will be to replace old facilities with more efficient plants and equipment and to produce new products.

Most manufacturers still have capacity to make more than they can sell — at present prices. At the beginning of this year, they had enough unused plant capacity to increase production by one-fourth.

Personal and family spending provide more of the buying power that makes the wheels of industry go around. Part of this spending depends upon credit.

* * *

CONSUMERS OWED $44 billion at the beginning of March, or $1 billion more than one year before. It is encouraging that consumer debt increased only about half as fast as income in the 12-month period.

An important bearish factor in the business prospect is that, whereas the federal government spent $13 billion more than it took in during the year ending June 30, it is expected to keep spending much more closely in line with income in the coming year. (Fm

Lyon Appointed To Head Rural Youth and 4-H

Richard O. Lyon was recently named state leader in charge of 4-H Club and Rural Youth work in Illinois.

Lyon replaces former state leader O. F. Gaebe, whose recent death left the position vacant. Lyon has 14 years of previous experience as an Illinois 4-H specialist.

The new state leader was graduated from the University of Illinois with a B. S. in general agriculture in 1939. He received an M. S. in extension administration from the University of Wisconsin in 1958.

Lyon is charter member of the Iroquois County Rural Youth. He grew up in the Watseka area, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lyon, still live. He is a member of the college honoraries Gamma Sigma Delta and Epsilon Sigma Phi.

Before taking the 4-H position, Lyon was an administrative assistant for the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Illinois. He was also a vocational agriculture instructor for six years.

To Get Highest Corn Yield Planting Should Top Stand

Farmers who want to be sure of getting the highest corn yield will want to plant about 15 per cent more seed than the actual stand they expect to harvest.

University of Illinois agronomist J. W. Pendleton pointed out this week that cold wet soils, insects, diseases and cultivation losses will usually add up to a planting loss of about 15 per cent. Farmers who do not take this loss into account when they set their planters will be robbing themselves of corn yields because of less stand than they plan for.

* * *

PENDLETON recommends a population of 16,000 plants an acre on land that is capable of producing 100 bushels. But to get this population at harvest, the planting rate will have to be stepped up by 15 per cent.

For land capable of producing 75 bushels an acre, the agronomist recommends a 12,000 plant population.

To allow for stand losses, you will need to plant almost 19,000 kernels an acre on 100-bushel land.

To get 19,000 kernels in the ground, you will need to drill one kernel every 8 to 9 inches or hill-drop 3 kernels every 25 inches in 40-inch rows.

Pendleton makes these recommendations for present hybrids used by farmers. Corn breeders are working to develop hybrids that will stand higher planting rates.

* * *

AGRICULTURAL engineers at the University point out that when farmers plant at high speeds, cells on the planter plates will not fill as completely as at a slower speed. For farmers who plant at higher speeds, they recommend using a plate with a longer cell and a higher seeding rate setting.

It is also a good idea to periodically dump out the planter boxes completely. This will help prevent "misses," since with the conventional edgedrop corn planter plates, oversize kernels stay in the box.

After you have planted about 15 per cent more seed than required for the stand you want in oder to get top yields; dig up behind the planter occasionally to make sure the planter is performing as you want it to.

Transplant Essential For Many Vegetables

Many vegetables need transplanting in order to produce early yields. In fact, some vetetables won't produce satisfactorily unless they are transplanted.

The most commonly transplanted vegetables are tomatoes, peppers, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, head lettuce, celery, eggplant and onions. Cucumber, mushmelon or watermelon plants can also be set out, but they need more careful handling.

* * *

A HOME GARDENER with the proper equipment can get better plants for transplanting by growing his own. But he can also buy good plants from nurseries, seed stores, local greenhouses or other plant dealers.

When buying plants, select those that are stocky, medium-sized and free from disease. Good root systems are extremely important. Plants should also be hardened. Hardened plants have been subjected to cooler temperatures with less water than usual. This makes them more hardy if temperatures should drop. However, be careful not to overharden plants.

Do not buy plants that are tender, yellow, spindly, too large or diseased. Disease symptoms include brown or yellow spots on the leaves, or dark brown cankers at the base of the stem.

* * *

WHEN MOVING the plants from the container to the garden, keep as much soil as possible around the roots. Best results are obtained when the plants are not disturbed any more than necessary. Plants started in pots, bands or other similar containers can be transplanted to the field with less injury than plants grown in flats or boxes of soil.

To transplant cucumbers or melons successfully, start them in bands. When the band is removed, the soil remains intact and the root system is not disturbed.

In transplanting, set plants slightly deeper than they grew in the pot or flat. Cover the roots with a little soil, and pour about a cup of "starter solution" into the hole around each plant before replacing the soil. Then pack the soil firmly around the plant.

* * *

"STARTER SOLUTIONS" are concentrated, all-soluble fertilizers containing a high phosphorus content. They are used to promote rapid growth and larger, earlier yields. Starter solutions are special fertilizers in dry form, usually with an analysis of about 10-52-17. They are sold by most garden, seed and supply stores. Home gardeners can make their own by mixing one cup of 5-10-5 or similar analysis in a 12-quart pail of water.

Plant protectors, usually called hot caps or hot tents, are sometimes used in early spring to protect vegetables from light frosts and cold winds. Put them over the plants as soon as they have been transplanted if there is danger of frost. After all frost danger is past, open the protector gradually to harden the plant.

Russian Classes

The Russian language is now taught in 142 U.S. high schools, compared with only 16 a year ago.

Little Things Mean a Lot In Sanitation

A University of Illinois veterinarian says forgetting the small factors in poultry sanitation can be just as dangerous as spilling disease germs in the poultry flock.

Dr. L. E. Hanson of the College of Veterinary Medicine says it is important to buy healthy day-old chicks, brood them in sanitary surroundings and rotate yards and ranges. But the small things of poultry sanitation, if overlooked, can also lead to losses from disease.

He points out that poultrymen may spend hours cleaning and disinfecting a poultry house and then slip up on some other step in sanitation. One of these things is failure to disinfect shipping crates or feed sacks before returning them to the flock area.

* * *

KEEP VISITORS OUT OF poultry houses and yards and stay out of theirs, Dr. Hanson advises. Before entering the flock area, step into a pan of disinfectant to kill germs that may be on your shoes.

Make the poultry house bird and rodent proof. Disease outbreaks are sometimes traced to sparrows, rats or mice.

Dr. Hanson adds that it is a good idea to keep chickens of different age groups separated. Older hens may be carriers of disease germs, so plan to market them each fall and clean and disinfect the laying house before the pullets move in to start the laying season.

Growing Industry

Approximately 400,000 cars are now represented in the nation's autos-for-rent industry. The total in 1953 was estimated at 175,000.

Down on the Farm

CARL F. MEES

with Your Farm Adviser

by CARL F. MEES
Farm Adviser

Plans are under way now for the 13th annual 4-H Fair to be held at the Arlington Park race track on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 18-20. If plans develop that are now in the making this will be the most interesting show ever held.

* *

OUR 4-H PROGRAM has been greatly expanded over the years, both in number and the quality of work done by the members. The project program now is quite broad. In other words there are projects as usual for the boys and girls on the farm. They can have their swine, beef cattle, dairy cattle, vegetables, crops, etc. There are also projects for the urban youth, who does not have the facilities to take care of livestock or a large amount of land for vegetables or crops. Urban youth have found such projects as photography, electricity, conservation, indoor gardening, dog care, bird study and automotive maintenance quite interesting and educational. Some of the members have found that rabbits have made a good project too.

Our stress in 4-H club work is not the project program alone but also to develop leadership in our youth so that they may find where they fit in our complex society of today.

We hope that in training our 4-H youth now to receive leadership, to prepare them to assume a role in adult leadership in a few years. We hope in the future they will be making some of the decisions we are making today.

* * *

COOK COUNTY 4-H club members will have a chance to spend the week of June 30 at 4-H Camp Shaw-Waw-Nas-See located a few miles north of Kankakee. The members, camping this year will be able to use the new swimming pool which is under construction now. It will be one of the most modern pools found at any camp. The addition of the pool to the camping facilities will make Camp Shaw-Waw-Nas-See one of the best equipped 4-H camps in the United States.

If you know of boys or girls between the ages of 10-21 interested in becoming 4-H members, have them contact my office.

FERTILIZER — LAWN SEEDS
Wild Bird Seed
DOG FOOD
Ken-L-Ration, Ken-L-Biskit, Friskies, Purina Dog Food, Evangers Horse Meat, Mellody and Mello Crunch All Beef.
Better Price on Quantities
Special Discount to Kennels
- Poultry Equipment and Feeds
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- Barb Wire, Baling Wire and Twine
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JOHN HENRICKS
INCORPORATED
Hay, Straw & Grain of all kinds
State Rd. & Rte. 12 Arlington Heights
CL 3-0185 Open 7 to 5, Saturday to Noon

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LAWN AND GARDEN NEEDS
FS Special — Lawn-aide — Super-Gro — Hybro-Tite
Ammonium Nitrate — Potash — Phosphate
Products for Organic Farming
Lawn Grasses - Rye Grasses - Blue Grass - Red Top - Fescue
Fruit Tree, Vegetable, Floral Sprays and Dusts. Get information about your disease, insect and weed problems.
Seed Potatoes Cert. - Garden Seeds - Peat Moss
Water Softener Salt - Flakes - Rock - Tabs
"Specialists in seeds and fertilizers for 81 years"
We Deliver
LAKE-COOK
FARM SUPPLY COMPANY
Roselle Road — Schaumburg LA 9-3601
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Used Machinery
GARDEN TRACTORS
TILLERS
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I.H. 300 Utility with Wagner loader and back hoe
Ferguson 30 with Wagner loader and back hoe
Cub Lo-Boy with loader
Cub with Howard Rotovator
Cub Farmall with Mott hammerknife mower
John Deere B with cultivator
B Farmall
C Farmall
Super A Farmall
Ford with 6-cyl. Ind. engine & Sherman transmission
No. 35A McCormick wheel disc 8'6"
Used McCormick 6 ft. grain drill
McCormick 14 ft. No. 37 wheel disc
McCormick 5 to 10 ft. pull discs
T-6 McCormick Crawler with dozer and power winch
2 David Bradley garden tractors
HEmpstead 7-2220
John F. Garlisch & Sons
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NUTRENA FEEDS
Complete line of
- Hog Feeds
- Poultry Feeds
Ask us for information on NUTRENA'S PIGLOO Hog Raising System.
OUTDOOR BIRD SEED
PIGEON FEED
SALT for your water softeners
We Deliver
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROLLER MILLS
State Rd. and Wing St. Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0011

I'M A "LUCKY" DOG
LUCKY DOG FOOD Improves My
- Appetite
- Health
- Coat
- Energy
- Disposition
Yes, LUCKY DOG FOOD improves any dog's health because it contains all high quality nutrients, proteins, fats, vitamins and minerals needed for growth and maintenance. It helps build bones, muscles, teeth and coat. And because LUCKY has taste appeal, your dog will have better appetite ... pep and energy to burn.
Get A Bag Today!
Tested, Proven, Economical
- FERTILIZERS
- POULTRY & DAIRY FEEDS, full line
- CORN SHELLING & HAULING
GUENTHER BROS.
HAY — STRAW — GRAIN
Palatine Rd., 1 block west of State Rd. CL 3-5515
Res.: CL 3-4648
Open 7 - 5:30, closed Sunday

AUCTION
Having sold the farm, the undersigned will sell the following personal property at auction on the premises located on Irving Park Road (Rte. 19), 2 miles east of Bensenville, or 2 miles west of Mannheim Road, on
Saturday, May 23, at 12
LIVESTOCK: 23 head of Holstein cattle, consisting of 13 milk cows, many bred for base freshening, 5 springing. 6 heifers bred for August & September freshening, vacc. 3 open heifers, vaccinated, Angus breeding bull.
HOGS: 7 white sows with 55 pigs, 3 to 6 weeks old.
FEED: 20 tons alfalfa hay, wire baled, 300 bales straw.
MACHINERY: Farmall F-20 tractor on rubber, McC. 2-16 plow, 32' JD elevator, Woods Bros. corn picker, like new, 2 row rotary hoe, 7 & 8' McC. discs, 10' Ezee Flow fert. spreader, 2 endgate seeders, New Idea 4 wheel manure spreader, 4 wagons and trailers and racks, 20' Cub elevator, antique disc, about 100 years old, side rake, steel corn crib, Fresno scraper, 3 sec. harrow, 200' hay rope, feed bunks, water tanks, malt boxes, truck box, oil pump, grease pump, gas cans, chicken equip., hog feeders, hog waterers, scale, steel fence posts, lumber, garden tools, 5 gal. milk cans, separator, pails and strainer, and many other small items. Pile of cow manure. Boxer dog.
TRUCKS: 1947 Ford ¾ ton truck, 1941 Int. truck, wrecked.
Household articles and antiques: Skelgas range, wood stove, butter churn, and many other items.
FRED HARBECKE, Owner
Auctioneers: Gordon Stade, rte. 1, box 277, Grayslake, Ill. BAldwin 3-5155; Wm. Stade Jr., Palatine, Ill. CLearbrook 5-7952.
Bartlett State Bank, clerks. Usual bank terms. Not responsible for any accidents.

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ✶ Dancing ✶ Theatres ✶ Entertainment

CATLOW

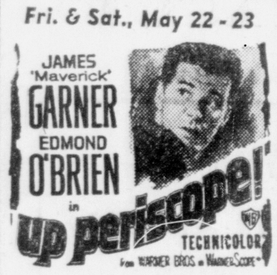
THEATRE—BARRINGTON
DUnkirk 1-0777
"Presenting the Finest First-Run Motion Pictures on our Brilliant Wide-Screen"

Thurs., May 21 Last Day

The Journey

Starring
Deborah Kerr & Yul Brynner

Fri. & Sat., May 22 - 23



Also Cartoon
Feature Hours:
7:07 and 9:10

Sun. to Wed., May 24 - 27

M-G-M presents
DEBBIE REYNOLDS ♥ TONY RANDALL
PAUL DOUGLAS
"The Mating Game"
Co-starring FRED CLARK
In CinemaScope And METROCOLOR

Filmed on Location—in the haystack
Sunday Matinee starts at 3:00 P.M.
Weekdays at 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Admission: 25c and 70c

COMING TO THE CATLOW
SUNDAY to WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 thru 27

Tony Randall wonders whether he is up to facing romance with Debbie Reynolds with a hangover in this scene from "The Mating Game," MGM's hilarious comedy of one of the zaniest families ever to reach the screen. Paul Douglas, Fred Clark and Una Merkel add to the laughs.

"COMPULSION," Darryl F. Zanuck Production' CinemaScope drama based on Meyer Levin's daringly realistic account of Chicago's infamous teen-age "thrill-killers," will open May 22 for one full week at the Prospect Theatre. Starring Orson Welles, Diane Varsi, Dean Stockwell and Bradford Dillman, "Compulsion" marks the film-making debut of its producer, Richard D. Zanuck, and was directed by Robert Fleischer.

Set in 1924 ,the story concerns two young men of high intellect, both law students at a midwestern university. At first they appear to be above average young students but it is soon evident that each suffers from a serious emotional disturbance.

Giant Home and Garden Show to Help Hospital

Profits from the second annual Northwest Home and Garden show are to be given to the Northwest Community hospital and other community-building activities.

"We particularly want to help the towns in our area obtain the first-class hospital facilities which they so desperately need," said Robert Anderson, 2409 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, general chairman of the Home and Garden show.

Construction on the new $2,500,000 11-bed hospital on Central rd. between State rd. and Wilke rd. in Arlington Heights was started on May 1, 1958. It is now 70 per cent completed and is scheduled to be finished by October 1 of this year.

PROGRESS IN Construction had been on schedule until the severe weather of this winter," reported Nicholas M. Lattof, Hawly rd., Barrington, chairman of the board of trustees and president of Lattof Motor Sales, 800 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. "We fell four weeks behind schedule then, but the architect now believes that we can overcome the lag in the remaining time of the contract period."

Harold B. Rose, chairman of the building committee, a retired International Harvester executive, who lives at 618 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, said, "We have finished all the structural work. All the duct work is in place. Now we are erecting sound and fire-proof partitions and ceilings. After that will come the electrical wiring and the installation of plumbing fixtures. Then the decorating will take place. I'm confident that we'll meet our scheduled opening date."

"Pledges to the hospital building fund," said Lattof, "are now 70 per cent paid, and we have been given a federal government grant of $600,000 because of the northwest suburbs' urgent need for a hospital. We are, nevertheless, badly in need of additional funds, and we greatly appreciate the support promised by the Northwest Home and Garden show."

THE BOARD of trustees of the hospital is now appointing the medical staff. The staff has already elected Dr. Edwin M. McGill, 1430 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, as president. Facilities at the new hospital are designed to match the quality of medical personnel available to it. A "natural fog" gnerator will provide therapeutic humidification for the treatment of respiratory disorders. Motorized beds can be raised and lowered with the push of a button. Sinks and wardrobes will be built in so as to bring hot and cold water and space for clothes and personal articles within a few steps of each patient. There will be a cardiac monitor to indicate heartbeat rate during surgery and post-operative recovery and an advanced type of intercom system so that a nurse can talk directly to any patient by the flick of a switch. A doctor anywhere in the hospital or on the grounds can be called by means of a portable electronic signal he will carry in his pocket.

"We are working hard to give the northwest community a first-class hospital," said Lattof. "But even as we build we know that we require still more space than we are providing for. Fortunately our site is large enough so that in the near future we'll be abe to expand the hospital to allow for 300 patients."

Arlington

—LAST TIME THURSDAY—
PAUL NEUMAN and JOAN WOODWARD
RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS
in CinemaScope and Color—plus
GARY COOPER **HANGING TREE**

STARTS FRIDAY
FOR ONE WEEK—MAY 22 - 28
THE REMARKABLY FUNNY STORY OF A REMARKABLE FAMILY MAN!

CLIFTON WEBB
DOROTHY McGUIRE
CHARLES COBURN
JILL ST. JOHN
RON ELY

CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT Directed by HENRY LEVIN Screen play by WALTER REISCH

2—Top Features—2

STARRING VINCENT PRICE · CAROL OHMART · RICHARD LONG · ALAN MARSHAL
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM CASTLE · Written by ROBB WHITE · An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

SATURDAY MATINEE
MAY 23—ONE SHOWING, 1:30 P.M.
THE DEERSLAYER
plus Cartoons and Comedies

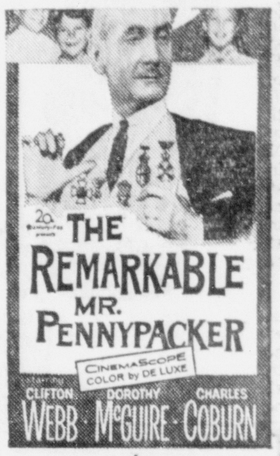
—COMING SOON—
THE MATING GAME
SHAGGY DOG RIO BRAVO
IMITATION OF LIFE

StarView OUTDOOR THEATRE

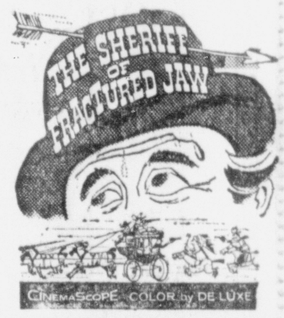
PHONE SH. 1-5700
ON ROUTE 20 AT 59 — 4 MILES EAST OF ELGIN — CHILDREN UNDER 10 FREE

Box Office Open 7:45
1st Show at Dusk
Now Open Every Night
For The Season

Thurs, Fri, Sat., May 21 - 22 - 23
DOUBLE FEATURE



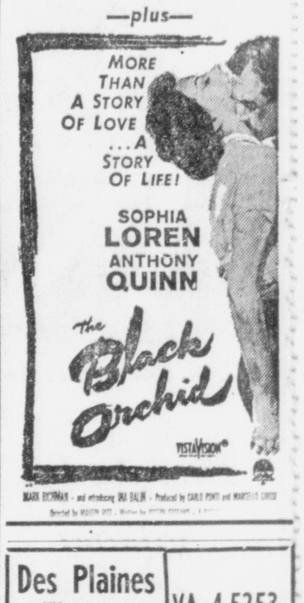
—plus—
Kenneth More and Jayne Mansfield



Sun., Mon., Tues., May 24 - 25 - 26

Cecil B. DeMille Presents
YUL BRYNNER
as Jean Lafitte
CLAIRE BLOOM
CHARLES BOYER
THE BUCCANEER
co-starring
INGER STEVENS · HENRY HULL · E. G. MARSHALL
also co-starring
CHARLTON HESTON
as Andrew Jackson
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
VISTAVISION

—plus—



Des Plaines Theatre

VA 4-5253

COMFORTABLY COOL
★ FREE PARKING ★

—LAST TIME TODAY—
Thunder in Sun
—and—
Desire Under the Elms

Friday For One Week
MAY 22 - 28
Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi and Maurice Chevalier
Count Your Blessings

Weekdays 6:50, 9:55
Saturday 3:50, 6:55, 10:05
Sunday 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20

—plus—
George Montgomery
The Man From God's Country

Weekdays 8:30
Saturday 2:10, 5:30, 8:40
Sunday 2:50, 6:00, 9:05

DANCING at the BLUE MOON ballroom

BUB and his boys
ELGIN, ILLINOIS
"Just Minutes Away on The Tollway"

Q. Just when is it proper for guests to smoke at the dinner table?

A. Only when the hostess has made provisions for smoking — matches, ashtrays, placed on the table. Otherwise, it is bad manners to begin smoking.

Q. Is it proper for friends, who are living in a distant city, to send a wedding gift of money to the newlyweds?

A. This is quite all right.

The Prospect Theatre

MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS —Last Time Tonight—
Air Conditioned
"STRANGER IN MY ARMS"
JUNE ALLYSON — JEFF CHANDLER — SANDRA DEE
Starting Friday, May 22 for One Full Week

"YOU KNOW WHY WE DID IT? BECAUSE WE DAMN WELL FELT LIKE DOING IT!"

ORSON WELLES · DIANE VARSI · DEAN STOCKWELL · BRADFORD DILLMAN · E.G. MARSHALL · MARTIN MILNER
RICHARD D. ZANUCK · RICHARD FLEISCHER · RICHARD MURPHY · MEYER LEVIN
CinemaScope

DIRECT FROM THE LOOP!
FIRST NORTHWEST AREA SHOWING!

Saturday, May 23, Matinee Only
THE SAD HORSE
DAVID LADD — CHILL WILLS
TECHNICOLOR

This Theatre is Fully Air Conditioned
Program Info: CL 3-7453
Office Phone: CL 3-5032
Weekdays Open 6:30, First Show 7:00 p.m.; Weekends Open 1:30, First Show 2:00 p.m.

COMING
Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys!
Mark of the Hawk
Some Came Running
Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker

Crystal DRIVE-IN

ROUTES 14 AND 31
CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.
TWO SHOWS FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Beginning at Dusk

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 22 & 23
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
Robert Wagner and Dana Wynter
In Love and War
—AND—
From Hell To Texas

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT
Dick Powell and Debbie Reynolds in
Susan Slept Here

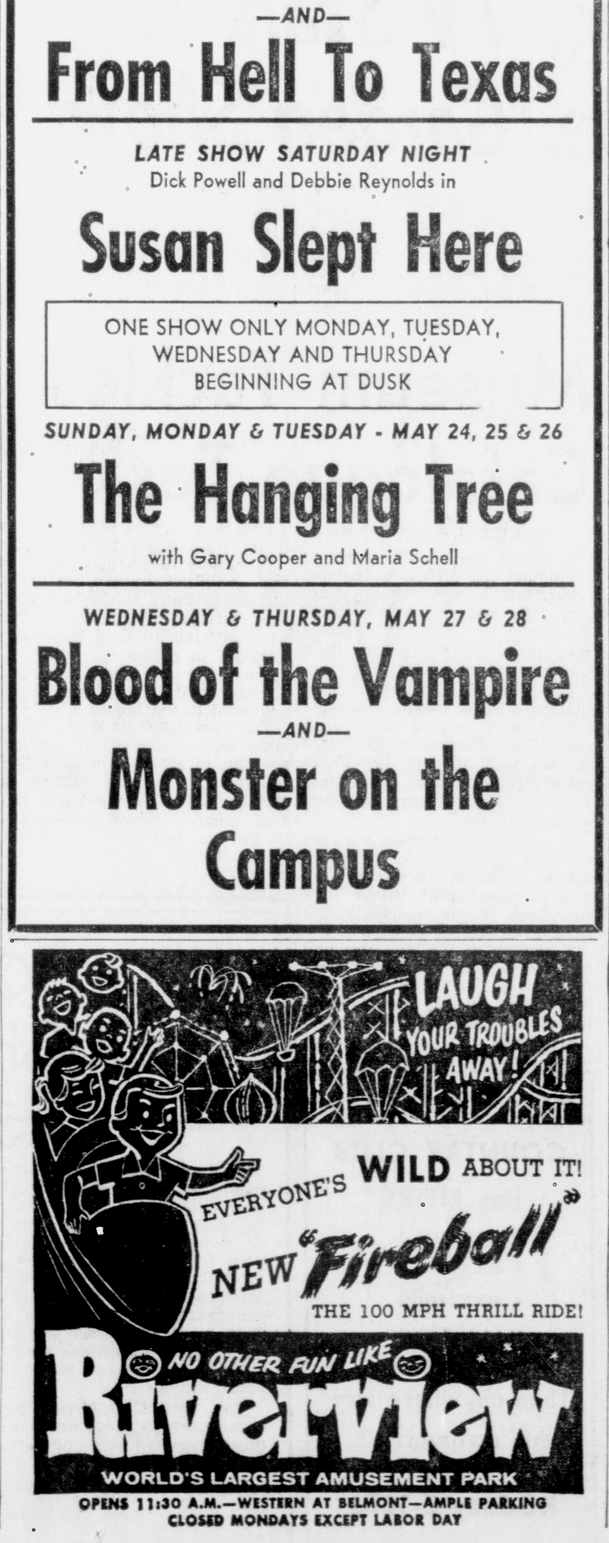
ONE SHOW ONLY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY BEGINNING AT DUSK

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY - MAY 24, 25 & 26
The Hanging Tree
with Gary Cooper and Maria Schell

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MAY 27 & 28
Blood of the Vampire
—AND—
Monster on the Campus

STOCK CAR RACES SUNDAY NITE

TIME TRIALS . . 7:15
RACES 8:30
WAUKEGAN SPEEDWAY
West Washington St. between Green Bay Rd. & Skokie Hwy.
MA 3-9540 · Free Parking
Adults $1.25 — Children 25c



OPENS 11:30 A.M.—WESTERN AT BELMONT—AMPLE PARKING
CLOSED MONDAYS EXCEPT LABOR DAY

"Just minutes away on the Tollway"

Paul Peterson's

the new Evergreens restaurant

open from noon until midnite
...saturdays until 1 a.m.
refreshing atmosphere • delicious food • cocktails
entertainment nightly

3 BARS AND V. I. P. KEY CLUB

WE SERVE PARTIES AND BANQUETS UP TO 250 GUESTS

MAIN DINING ROOM
VICTORIAN ROOM

visit the NEWLY remodeled Evergreens
½ mile north of Tollroad on Rte. 31, Dundee, Ill.

GLENDALE COUNTRY CLUB
U.S. 20 & Glen Ellyn Rd.
Bloomingdale, Illinois
IS NOW OPEN ALL YEAR
Available for Dances, Wedding Receptions, Dinners, Holiday Parties, etc.
Accommodations for 500
For reservations, contact
Mr. L. Middleton
LAwrence 9-6232

The Paddock Billboard

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Opening
GRANDYORK RESTAURANT
Located On Grand Avenue and York Road

TAKEOUT ORDERS
FRIED CHICKEN — SPAGHETTI — PIZZA
For Service Call TErrace 2-8100

Complete Menu
SHRIMP and FISH FRIDAYS
STEAKS — CHICKEN
BREAKFASTS — LUNCHEONS — DINNERS
Open Daily 7 A.M. to Midnight; Friday 7 A.M. to 1:30 A.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. to Midnight

Businessmen's Plate Luncheons—Group Service
Phone TErrace 2-8100
Fast Service For Working People—Men and Women

Dick's Corral
DICK SPELEERS - Owner
BROILED AGED STEAKS & CHOPS
FRESH SEAFOOD DAILY
ROUND-UP ROOM FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
Visit Our Organ Bar
Tuesday through Saturday
LUNCH SERVED from THE CHUCK WAGON
COCKTAILS SERVED
OPEN DAILY and SUN. FROM 11 A.M.
CLearbrook 5-3434
Rand Rd. (Rte. 12) and Euclid
1 Blk. West of Rte. 83 Arlington Heights

Horsecapades to Feature The Cisco Kid and Pancho

Kids and grownups, too, of the northwest area are invited to see the greatest display of show horses and the nation's top trick riders ever brought to Chicago, starring that Robinhood of the west, Duncan Renaldo "The Cisco Kid" and Leo Carrillo, his pal, "Pancho" at the Medinah Black Horse Troop's annual charity show, "Horsecapades of 1959," Chicago Avenue Armory, 234 E. Chicago Avenue, May 22, 23, 24.

Commander Paul D. McClintock, president, Medinah Black Horse Troop, says that "The Cisco Kid" has shaken hands with more people during his career than any President of the U.S He estimates he has shaken hands with more than 800,000 youngsters, alone.

"The Cisco Kid" and his pal, "Pancho" will make one of their rare personal appearances at the "Horsecapades." They will be surrounded by a thrilling array of show ponies, horses and riders, including beautiful dare-devil equestriennes.

The famed Medinah Black Horse Troop will present its thrilling precision drill among other features in a four hour show of such headline attractions as Mischief, the pony; Bill Pitts on Calico, the trick riding horse; and fancy turnout, harness ponies.

LEO "PANCHO" CARRILLO

Evening performances begin at 7:30 Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23; and at 7 p.m. Sunday. Saturday and Sunday matinees begin at 1:30 p.m. Because last year's "Horsecapades" were a sellout, two extra performances were added this year.

For reservations, phone MOnroe 6-0636 or mail order to Medinah Black Horse Troop, 1118 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Fox River Picnic Grove to Reopen

Fox River picnic grove, one of the northwest suburbs' most popular family recreation spots, will reopen for the summer season Saturday, May 23.

The grove specializes in parties, banquets, weddings, and family picnics with food catering for any size group. The kitchen, which has broasted chicken, ribs and shrimp as specialities, is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A kiddie park, speed boat rides, row boats, canoes, put-puts, swimming, dancing, fireplaces, and picnic tables are among grove facilities.

The picnic grove is located on route 14 at the west limits of suburban Fox River Grove. (Bill

BRANDT'S
...for Wonderful FOOD
with a fine selection.
Your family, and guests, always enjoy the fine food, service, and congenial surroundings at Brandts'
Organ Music
Restaurant & Lounge
10 N. Northwest Highway
Phone: FLanders 8-1003
Palatine
Open Seven Days

Rapp's Restaurant
602 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
Everybody's talking about our
FRIED CHICKEN
COMPLETE DINNERS & LUNCHEONS
Golden Brown Buttered Fried Chicken specially fried by a new process which is faster and results in better flavor.
AIR-CONDITIONED DINING ROOM
Call CLearbrook 3-3544 for Carryout Service
CLOSED TUESDAY

Recording, TV Stars Set For Home, Garden Show

Singing star, Tommy Leonetti, heads the entertainment program at the second annual Northwest Home and Garden Show, Arlington Park, Friday, May 22, through Sunday, May 24. He will make four separate appearances accompanied by Alan Swain nd his orchestra.

Also on the program at this largest festival of suburban living in the midwest will be John Conrad and Elmer the Elephant, Terry Bennett of Shock Theater and Jobblewocky Place. Dolores Eiler's Tot and Teen Dancers, Miss Chicago and CBS-TV star Lee Phillip and a fashion show presenting the Patricia Stevens models.

LEONETTI will sing hits from his albums and numbers he sang on "Your Hit Parade" over NBC-TV. He also will present songs from the musical "Wish You Were Here," in which he starred.

"We scouted Leonetti in performance," said Robert Norton, program chairman of the Northwest Home and Garden Show, "and we know his a talented youngster who will give showgoers a performance worth remembering. People who have only seen him on TV have no idea how tremendous a star he is."

John Conrad, whose Elmer the Elephant was long a favorite of the children, is bringing his NBC-TV pachyderm star out of semi-retirement by special request. Elmer will be thrusting his betrunked head out of the familiar barn right on the stage of the show. The elephant has refused to promise he will not bounce a custard pie off of the head of Mr. Conrad as he has so often done in the past to the merriment of his boy and girl fans.

TERRY BENNETT, the Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde of TV, will offer his children's show, Jobblewocky Place, as well as give his audience an in the flesh look at his chilling Shock Theater antics. Miss Chicago will do the dances which won her her title and brought her to the finals in the Miss America contest. Lee Phillip, who is one of the midwest's most respected fashion authorities, will lend her charm to that of the Patricia Stevens models in a fashion show to which the Crawford Department Store, Chicago and Rolling Meadows Plaza, has contributed the dresses and frocks. The Delores Eiler Tot and Teen Dancers, long-time favorites in the Northwest suburbs, will present a program which includes a new Hawaiian number.

There also will be a helicopter demonstration on each day. The copter will rescue George Seyter, 2906 Rolling Meadows, president of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees, from the middle of the lake in Arlington Park. It will also put on a display of its maneuverability and will be featured in a skit showing the joys and sorrows of suburban commuting by air in the jet age. (B8

Museum Tackles Catalogue Task

by BILL DILLINGHAM

It would require 250 years to count and list all the books and periodicals in the British Museum. This was the disheartening discovery of Museum officials just before they abandoned their last attempt at cataloguing.

There are about eight miles of shelves, with at least a mile and a half being added now each year. The Museum is 200 years old and is entitled by law to receive a copy of every book, magazine and newspaper published in England.

In view of the tremendous task involved in listing all the publications, officials have drawn up a streamlined plan which they now think might complete the work in about six years.

A section of the Museum will be reserved only for the books that list the books that the building carries. In all, it is expected to run to about 300 volumes.

MUSEUM authorities openly admit that they do not know how many publications they have.

Work was originally started on this counting-problem in 1930, got discontinued during the war, then got fully abandoned in 1956 when officials realized they were involved in a 250-year job.

Each day one huge truckload of new books and magazines is delivered to the Museum.

The present six-year plan, however, is expected to get everything in order, although it will be costly. A single volume of listings will cost a purchaser $17. The complete 300-volume set will be put on sale for about $5000. Approximately 500 sets are expected to be sold.

Shady Lane Playhouse Open Soon

With most of his plowing in, two batches of chicks sprouting their wing spread and the barn painted, Frank Bryan is getting ready to launch the 18th season of summer stage shows at his Shady Lane barn playhouse, Marengo.

Tuesday, June 9 is opening night at the oldest summer theatre in the midwest. "Tunnel of Love," a recent Boardway smash hit in which Tom Ewell starred, will be the opening week's attraction. This will be followed by 11 farce comedies and one mystery comedy-drama during the 13 week season. "Drink to Me Only," June 16-21; "Howie" week of June 23-28; "Clutterbuck," June 30-July 5; and "Monique," a French oddity, July 7-12, are the first five play offerings at the Lane.

DIRECTOR LOUIS Tanno will return May 28 to wecome his new cast of New York players and rehearsals will begin on the 31st.

So popular was the two-show program on Saturday nights, that this same schedule will be in effect all season. Tuesday through Friday curtain time will be 8:45; Saturday shows will star at 7:30 and 10 p.m., while Sunday performances will begin at 7:45 p.m.

(Bill

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Edward Rentz

The word, "Salad" actually means green leaves or stalks that are eaten uncooked. Salad is not a modern dish as many believe, but was used by the Early Romans in their feasts. The origin of the meat and fish salads was salmagumdi, of England. This meat dish was made with many garnishes such as hard-cooked eggs, pickled beets, etc.

The French influence is seen in the dressings used on these uncooked vegetables — thus French Dressing.

The Spanish people introduced peppers into salads; while the Mediterranean countries added garlic to their salads.

In the United States, we combine all these different recipes to make Salads one of our most popular foods.

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Road Repair Contracts Are Approved by County

Contracts totaling $1,407,446 for resurfacing and patching of chuckholes in 99 miles of roadways in Cook county have been awarded by the county board.

Daniel Ryan, board president, said the emergency work will be underway within two weeks and should be completed in time for smooth riding by the July 4 weekend.

All of the highways listed on the 1959 emergency repair program are state-aid concrete roads. Many of the pavements are at least 30 years old, but were meant to serve only 20 years when installed, said William J. Mortimer, county highway superintendent.

* * *

ALL CHUCKHOLES and cracks in the roadways are to be filled and the complete stretch of road resurfaced with 1.5 inch layer of asphalt.

This is expected to keep the main streets involved in passable shape "for the next few years" when another layer of asphalt, one-inch thick, will be added under present plans, said Andrew Plummer, assistant superintendent.

"The roads are in such bad shape that we've got to do something to make them passable now," Mortimer said.

The emergency program will be financed from the county's share of motor fuel tax funds. The state highway department is responsible for maintenance of the roads, but this program is classified as a "reconstruction" project, a county responsibility, it was explained.

* * *

HERE ARE local roads included in the program:

Arlington Heights rd., from Thomas to Rand rd., Wheeling township, a distance of .7 mile.

Central rd., from Northwest hwy. to Rand rd., Mt. Prospect, 1.15 miles.

Touhy ave., from Mannheim to Des Plaines River rd., Des Plaines, .8 mile.

Oakton st., from Des Plaines River rd. to Edens expressway, 5.5 miles in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles, and Morton Grove.

Hillside ave., from Dundee ave. to Northwest hwy., Barrington, 1.1 miles.

Dundee ave., from Hillside to Lake-Cook rd., one-half mile.

Lake-Cook rd., from County line to Donlea, Barrington Hills, 3 miles.

Lake-Cook rd., from Northwest hwy. to Ela rd., Barrington, 1.34 miles.

Brockway st., from Palatine rd. to Wood, Palatine, .2 mile.

Wilke rd., from Old Willow to Happ rd., Northfield township, 2.25 miles.

Wolf rd., from Touhy to Golf rd., Des Plaines, 2.9 miles.

Walters ave., from Pfingsten rd. to Western, Northfield township, one-half mile.

Thacker st., from Lee st. to River rd., Des Plaines, .45 mile.

Wolf rd., from Rand to Milwaukee ave., Wheeling township, 6.8 miles.

Shermer rd., from Willow rd. to Waukegan rd., Northfield township, 2.05 miles.

Pfingsten rd., from West Lake to Dundee rd., Northfield township, 3.5 miles.

Euclid-West Lake, from Elmhurst to Pfingsten rds., 4.5 miles, and from Lehigh to Waukegan rd., .65 miles.

* * *

THE COUNTY project is divided into three geographical sections. The winning contractors, low bidders, by sections:

North: Rock Road Construction Co., Chicago, $687,374.

South: Gallagher Asphalt Corp., Thornton, $297,455.

Central: Standard Paving Co., Chicago, $422,617.

Suburbanites Are Among New Citizens

A German couple from Palatine and a Canadian one from Crystal Lake were among 68 new citizens sworn in this week before U. S. District Judge Julius H. Miner:

Horst Otto Bruno Dettmann, 208 W. Wilson st., Palatine, a machinist, and his wife, Erna Anna, a machine operator, came from Germany in 1952. They were married in Berlin in 1948 and have one child.

Charles Middleton Hutchinson, 620 Woodland dr., Crystal Lake, who was naturalized with his wife, Myrtle Blanche, both being Canadian born, gave his occupation as agricultural sales manager. Their witnesses were Petrus Heelman, 650 Leonard Parkway, Crystal Lake, a corporation president, and his wife, Nathalie.

* * *

FROM FRANKLIN Park came Adeo Le Donne, 3410 Emerson, a cement finisher born in Italy.

Algonquin was represented by Mrs. Nina Nason, 300 Ridge st., born in Knarkov, the Ukraine, Russia. She came here in 1952 and was married in 1955 to William Abbott Nason, born in Algonquin.

From Rosemont came Mrs. Giancula Veremis, 9801 W. Bryn Mawr, born in Greece.

Chicago Called Sore Spot Of Job Discrimination

Chicago is one of the "sore spot cities of job discrimination" in the United States—with some executives who "sweet talk" merit employment at a cost of over one billion dollars.

This was part of the testimony on job discrimination reported on by William Karp, executive director of the Bureau on Jewish Employment Problems.

"At least 1484 Chicago firms are known to bar Catholics, Jews, and Protestants from office jobs" reported Karp. About 700 of these are "blue-chip" corporations, many of whom hold, or are eligible for, federal government contracts.

"Gentile ONLY—No Catholics, Caucasian, Nordic Only. Anything but a Catholic, are some of the specifications for jobs placed by many of these firms," he declared.

* * *

KARP MADE his remarks as an invited witness in giving testimony at public hearings in the U. S. Courthouse before the Illinois Advisory Committee to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

Job discrimination is a "manpower killer," Karp told the Committee, which wastes talents and abilities needed by the community and the nation in the atomic-space world of today. The mis-management of human resources is Chicago's loss.

Job discrimination handicaps the United States in world relations, said the witness. It is our Achilles heel. Nothing shakes confidence in American democracy than failure to provide equality of economic opportunity. The federal government has no choice but to lend it support in a crash-program to "outlaw" discriminatory job practices from the American scene.

* * *

THE BUREAU proposed eight steps for immediate federal government action:

—A National Fair Employment Practices Act.

—Strengthen powers of the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

—Open apprenticeship training to non-whites.

—Require federally-supported state employment services to provide placement, counseling or testing services equally to all job applicants.

—Establish specialized counseling and placement services to widen career horizons of minority students.

—Expand talent search activities among minority groups.

—Assure availability of federal scholarships to all talented young people irrespective of color, religion or nationality.

—Form an interdepartmental committee of such federal agencies as Bureau of Census, Bureau of Employment Security, Bureau of Labor Statistics, to make more available to the public, information on economic welfare and opportunity of non-whites and other minority groups.

The Mailman's Corner

Hobby Is Vital To Happy Person

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Almost all of a man's active life is devoted to fighting against something. In his youth, he struggles against text books, competes in sports, seeks recognition through a place on the school band, or the presidency of his class. Long before his graduation from college, he has accepted competition and active aggression as a part of life, and is conditioned to it.

After he is graduated, he competes for jobs; and after he has acquired a job, if he is highly competitive, he continues to compete with other employees for promotion, increased salary, and more power and prestige.

* * *

THE COMMON man, the man who never goes to college but learns a trade and starts working right after high school, also faces competition, but on a lesser level. He becomes accustomed to a daily routine, and knows, for the most part, just how eah day is going to be spent.

Comes 65. The executive who has been respected, perhaps in some cases even feared, suddenly finds that there is to be no competition for him, no opportunity to increase his salary, gain greater prestige. Accustomed to considering himself needed and important, he now finds that industry and management can get along without him. He has reached the point in his life where he is free, as he now finds he never wanted to be, from responsibility.

* * *

AND THE common man? He doesn't need to get up at 5:30 and hurry to wok. He doesn't need to worry about a job at all. He has security of the most secure kind; and suddenly he finds that he doesn't want it at all, that he wants to be working with the boys, wants to be doing.

Social workers find that men who develop an interesting hobby through the years of their regular employment, now have entered a phase of living they thoroughly enjoy. The gardener really goes out for garden and flowers. The rockhound cuts, and grinds, and polishes as he never did before, and he is happy at it. The executive finds an outlet in community service and leadership. They have security and work that they love. They can find happiness; but the man who has failed to find something of this kind to retire to is lost. Start now to plan and build for a happy retirement! (BB

Newlyweds: Tell Social Security!

Changed your name lately? If you have, and the Cook County Marriage License Bureau reports that 7792 have, by marriage, in the first three months of this year, you should notify the Social Security Administration immediately, according to the Northwest District Social Security Office Manager, Julius Berman. Unless the Social Security Administration is advised of the change in your name, wages reported for you may not be credited to your social security account.

A simple "Change of Record" form can be obtained at your local social security office by a personal visit, telephone call or by mail. Upon completion of this application, you will be issued a new social security card bearing your new name, but with your original social security number. Your social security number is never changed.

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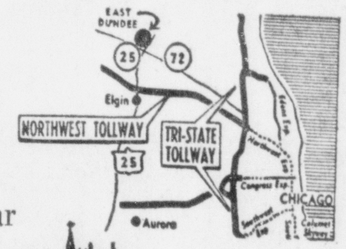

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Harbingers of Spring Fever

Suburban Country Clubs Spruce Up

A sure sign that spring has sprung upon suburbia is the seasonal re-opening of the suburban country clubs, harbingers of that ancient malady fondly known as "spring fever."

Luring its members away from spring yard chores and extra office duty are the seven private country clubs in northwest suburbs: Medinah, near Itasca; Elmhurst; Itasca; Brookwood, near Addison; Inverness, near Palatine; Mount Prospect; and Rolling Greens, near Arlington Heights.

Fred Gareiss, Paddock Publications chief photographer, recently piled his camera gear into his station wagon and embarked on a tour of the clubs to see how ready they were for spring.

Through Medinah country club's famous Moorish entrance arch (2) pass some of suburbia's "first families" bound for a game of golf or a celebrated social event in the elegant clubhouse (1). The club's famous "pro" shop (3) is one of the area's best-equipped and already enjoying brisk business.

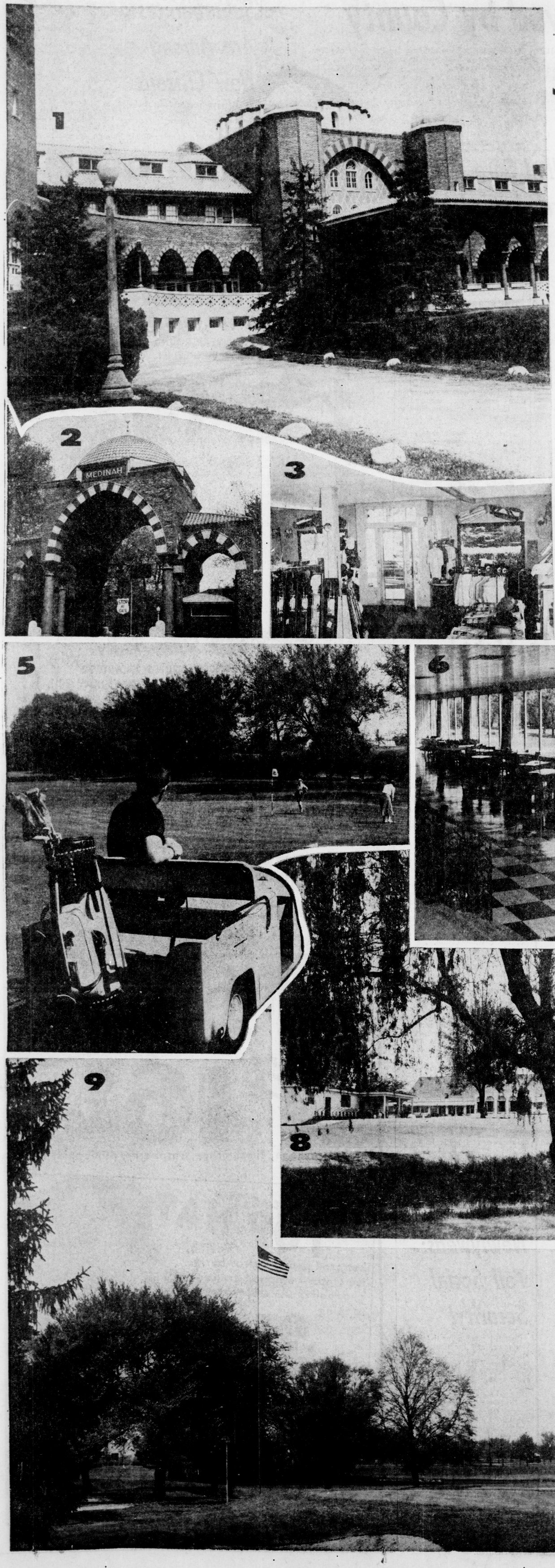
Hugging the countryside with its sleek English Tudor architecture is Elmhurst's clubhouse (4), already busy with a dizzy round of parties and affairs.

Boasting of one of the area's most lavish clubhouses is Brookwood, whose Orleans Room lounge (6) with its breathtaking view of the rolling golf course is pictured.

Construction is being rushed on the new clubhouse at Inverness (7), which will again be the scene of numerous social activities this summer. A heavy social calendar is also booked at Rolling Greens country club, whose dining room (10) and lounge (11) are in constant demand.

The prime purpose of a country club, however, is golf. This view of Itasca's course (5) shows a sportsman who plays his golf the easy way — sitting down. The "pro" shop and clubhouse are popular gathering-places (8).

The lure of spring is aptly pictured here in this panoramic view of Mount Prospect country club's course (9) which stretches forth as a tantalizing challenge to the suburban golfer.



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Complete sewage system installed. Septic tanks, grease traps, water lines and complete sewer rodding service. Light excavating, trenching, 8" to 36" wide.
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Removed at once
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Kindergarten piano, trumpet, elementary piano, beginner's orchestra.
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WE RENT ALMOST EVERYTHING

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Ads by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Wednesday of publication week.

Blind Ads
A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.
Reader classified rates: 15c a word first insertion, 12c a word additional insertions. Save 10 per cent by paying cash in advance. Minimum charge for any ad $1.50.

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Your classified ad appears in all 13 Paddock Publications:
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FROM DU PAGE COUNTY
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ALL WOOL 12 x 21 ROSE TONEon-tone rug, pad included. Excellent condition. $100. CLearbrook 3-6761. (*

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HERMAN MILLER MODERN fold-top dining table, walnut. Draperies, lime antique satin, 23' wide, 8' long, rod. FLanders 9-1836. (*

TABLES
Solid maple 36"x36", $25 each. Solid maple chair, $10 each. Sold separately or in groups.
Dick's Corral
Rand & Euclid
Arlington Heights

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RCA Victor Deluxe 21" TV, maple cabinet; Zenith Hi-Fi, FM-AM-Phono, mah. cabinet, 1 year old; Philippine mah. expandable dining room set, 3 leaves, pads, upholstered host/hostess chairs, 4 chairs — $150; mah. secretary-desk, cocktail table, reception table. All in excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-1227.

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Reg. $199	Now $ 99
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Reg. $79	Now $ 39
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Reg. $19	Now $ 6

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201 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts. CL 9-3125
HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Sat.—9-6
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CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Furniture, Furnishings

DOUBLE WALNUT BED AND vanity, $15; child's maple desk and chair, $5; white chest, $3; scooter, $1. CL 3-4210.

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BEAUTIFUL FAMILY ROOM furniture and miscellaneous pieces. Moving — must dispose. Itasca 554.

YELLOW FORMICA DAYSTROM dinette table and four chairs. Call after 5 p.m. CLearbrook 3-5818.

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MUST SELL, ANY OFFER — 2 pc. foam sectional 10' long. Hardrock maple end tables, coffee table, tier table, round table. Beige chair. Rocking chair, Maple vanity can be used as desk. Like-new pink Lady Kenmore washer. CLearbrook 9-4694.

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FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu. ft. $65. Teeter-babe bounce-seat Stroller combination, $6. LAwrence 9-1210.

LOVELY YELLOW LEATHER chair, mahogany step-table, mahogany dressing table/desk, decorator's hall table, each $25. Floor/table lamps. Antique captain's chair, $15. Excellent twin box springs, $40 each. Clearbrook 5-6018. After Sunday, Clearbrook 3-0568. (*

ROSE SOFA AND CHAIR, GOOD condition, $50. Rose 9x12' wool rug & pad, like-new, $25. LAwrence 9-6773 after 6:30 p.m.

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FURNITURE PLUS MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Not New—But Real Bargains For Somebody
Mahogany twin bed set, 2 extra twin mattresses, 41" elec. stove, double oven. 10 cu. ft. elec. refrigerator. Fireplace set; log grate; studio couch; books. 26" power mower. Various other items.
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Palatine, Ill.
FLanders 8-5688

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household articles, garden tools, parakeet cages, screens, screen doors, tool box.
CLEARBROOK 3-3248

MOVING IN 30 DAYS
Exquisite 8' curved sofa, hand tufted, custom made, plastic covered; mahog. breakfront, crown glass doors; Slide-away table for 12.
CLEARBROOK 5-8648

OLD, DELIGHTFUL, READY TO USE
2 Unusual hanging lamps; Windsor chair; large pine box for wood or misc.; several smaller things.
DUnkirk 1-0563

AUCTION SALE OF Warehouse Goods
By order of the Safety Moving and Storage, Inc. of Elmhurst, Ill. We will sell at Public Auction at our sales lot at 408 DUNDEE AVE., ELGIN, ILL., SATURDAY, MAY 23, beginning at 9 a. m. (D.S.T.) A partial list: 2 Baby Grand pianos; 5 refrigerators; 7 washing machines; 1 dryer; 5 gas stoves; 3 elec. stoves; 3 TV sets; 2 record players; 2 radio, phono. comb.; 9 sofas; 13 living room chairs; 11 coffee and end tables; 5 bookcases; 6 dining rm. sets; several bedroom sets; beds; dressers; chests; 6 kitchen sets; 3 lawn mowers; large and small rugs; desks; children's furniture; lamps; footstools; ironing bds.; mirrors; pictures; china; pots and pans; linens; vacuum cleaners; sewing machine and other miscellaneous items.
Dunning's Auction Service
Auctioneers, Elgin, Ill.
Phone SHerwood 1-1536

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BENDIX GAS CLOTHES DRYer, best offer. CLearbrook 3-0687.

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WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERAtor, 7 cu. ft., good running shape, $28. GLadstone 5-4486.

G.E. WRINGER WASHING Machine, perfect condition, $20. CLearbrook 9-4947.

21" ELECTRIC RANGE, IDEAL for basement or cottage $35. CLearbrook 5-4730. (*

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC stove, double oven, like new. FLanders 8-5376.

1956 WESTINGHOUSE ELECtric stove, good condition. Flanders 9-0351.

EASY SPINNER WASHING Machine, very good condition, $30. POrter 6-1207.

LEONARD REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $60. Itasca 207J1.

TWO ELECTRIC SEWING Machines, like new. Clearbrook 5-8970.

MOVING — MUST SELL. 3½-year Frigidaire automatic washer and Rheem gas dryer. Kenmore electric stove, 1½-years old, Norge refrigerator. Available June 10. FLanders 8-0075.

ROPER GAS RANGE, AUTOmatic oven and grill, excellent condition, $20. CLearbrook 9-3612.

KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHer, 2 years old, $50; refrigerator, 9, cubic foot, $45. CLearbrook 3-1175.

HOTPOINT DISHWASHER, sink and faucets. Working order. Itasca 301.

MAXON PORTABLE WASHER with new wringer, $15; rotisserie, $10. CL 5-1127.

WHITE MAGIC CHEF RANGE, Thor Washer. $15 each. CLearbrook 3-4767.

USED AUTOMATIC WASHER, reasonable. Call CLearbrook 3-1545 after 6 p.m. (*

ELECTRIC RANGE; CLEAN, good condition, sell cheap. CLearbrook 3-8695.

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHer, $40; White electric console sewing machine, $20; both older models but in good working condition. FL 8-1964.

HOLLYWOOD BROILER — G.E. iron—Dormeyer Deep-fry—Deluxe popcorn popper. All excellent condition. Reasonable. FLanders 9-0997.

G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE, PUSHbuttons, 4 yrs. old, like-new. $100 or best offer. CLearbrook 3-6809.

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G.E. RANGE, $10; GAS DRYER, $35. FLanders 9-1369.

LIKE NEW, WESTINGHOUSE electric dryer, $60; G.E. electric stove, $90; davenport and matching chair, $20; maple 6-year crib and mattress; $15; maple desk, $20; lawn-mower, $5. CLearbrook 9-3775. (*

LIKE NEW, ADMIRAL CHEST type freezer, 707 pounds capacity. Call FLanders 9-0594.

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Authorized Sales and Service
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FULL SIZE CELLO, GOOD CONdition, bow & carrying case. Phone FLanders 8-5411.

MEDIUM SIZE ACCORDION, full 120 bass, 41 keyboard, excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-0880.

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Made in Mirecourt, France about 1840 bearing label of Giovan-Paloa-Maggini made by Derzaey. Exc. cond. Rec. appraised & restored.
THE INTERIOR DECOR' SHOPPE
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2 mi. S. Lake Zurich on Rt. 12

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LYON & HEALY SMALL BABY grand, excellent condition, $200. GLenview 4-0116.

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in used Organs, used Spinet Pianos
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See us for an excellent buy in a new piano.
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From $395 to $795
14 used spinets from $195
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Latest model M3—Brand new condition—with percussion.
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GEORGE C. POOLE SAYS
It's So Simple
Why make hard work out of buying a Used Car? We have the finest Used Cars in the suburbs. Come in and select one of our POOLE CONDITIONED, like new cars.

1951 Chevrolet Tudor
Radio and heater. Good transportation. $95

1952 Studebaker Fordor
Large heater & overdrive. Buy today and Save. $295

1952 Buick Road. Convert.
Dynaflow, radio, heater and many other extras. $ave

1953 Ford Customline.
V-8. Ford-O-Matic, radio and heater. $495

1953 Dodge Hardtop
Radio, heater and tutone. A nice clean car. $395

1954 Ford Tudor
Radio, heater and whitewalls. Locally owned. $595

1954 Buick Spec. Fordor
Dynaflow, radio, heater, tutone and whitewalls. $595

1955 Chevrolet Fordor
6 cyl. Radio, heater and tutone. A nice clean car. $695

1955 Rambler Tudor
Automatic drive, heater, tutone and whitewalls. $ave. $795

1955 Ford Fordor
6 cyl. Overdrive, radio and heater. A real bargain for $795

1955 Dodge Hardtop
Automatic drive, radio, heater and tutone. Low mileage, low price. $895

1956 Chev. Bel-Air HT
PowerGlide, V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls. EZ terms.

1956 Ford Ranch Wagon
V-8, radio, heater and whitewalls. Excellent condition. $1295

1957 Plymouth Fordor HT
Push button drive, radio, heater, tutone, whitewalls and power steering. New inside and out. $1695

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Pushbutton drive, V-8, radio, heater and tutone. A-1 condition. $1795

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Ford-O-Matic, radio & heater. Very low mileage. $1295

1958 Ford Ranch Wagon
6 cyl., Ford-O-Matic, heater & tutone. Ready to go. $1495

1958 Chevrolet Fordor
PowerGlide, radio, heater and tutone. Fabulous price. $1795

1959 Opel Tudor
Heater, 35 Miles to Gallon $1795

We also have a large selection of other A-1 Used Cars: Tudors, Fordors, Wagons, Hardtops, Convertibles and Foreign Cars.

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Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Automobiles — Used

1948 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, $75. LAwrence 9-1112.

SCHOOL BUSSES

Fully qualified for Public School transportation. In use now and available June 8.

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Call POrter 6-1196

Automobiles — Used

1953 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK 4-door sedan, radio, heater. CLearbrook 5-5643.

1951 BUICK 2-DOOR HT, RUNS good, $95 cash. CLearbrook 5-2255.

'50 DeSoto 4-door
'38 Caddy 60S
'37 GMC ¾ pickup
'38 Ford 1 ton flatbed
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We can't sell you a car for nothing down and nothing per month, but we will give you a quality car at a fair price! Come in today!

'58 Buick Special 4-door
Equipped with dynaflow, power steering, radio & heater, white walls, tinted windshield, air suspension ride, sparkling white over blue finish. A suburban driven 1 owner car. $2295

'57 Mercury Monterey 4-door Sedan
Fully equipped. Three to choose from. As low as $1395

'57 Ford Country Sedan
Radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic, white walls, red and white finish. $1495

'57 Dodge Coronet 4-door Sedan
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white walls. $1345

'57 Pontiac Super Chieftain
2-door hardtop, radio, heater, hydramatic, 25,000 actual miles. $1495

'55 Mercury Montclair Coupe
Radio, heater, Mercomatic, white walls, perfect condition throughout. $995

'54 Pontiac Catalina
Radio, heater, hydramatic, white walls. $595

'53 Ford Ranch Wagon
Real steal $445

'53 Mercury 2-door Hardtop
Radio, heater, overdrive, white walls. $395

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Extra Dividends For You in these Used Cars:

'57 CHEVY, 4-DR. WAGON 6, A/T, R/H, ex. condition. $1695

'56 FORD CONVERTIBLE, A/T, V-8, etc. blue & white $1395

'56 FORD, 2-DR. VICT. red & white, fully equipped. $1195

'55 DODGE, 4-dr. Coronet, one owner, very clean $995

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All located on Miner St. lot. All cars will be sold at wholesale prices.

'53 Chevrolet, 2-dr. A/T	$395
'53 Chev. Bel-Air	$445
'52 Ford, 4-dr.	$295
'55 Ford, 2-dr. Sedan	$445
'57 Ford, 4-dr. R/H	$1095
'53 Olds, 4-dr. A/T, R/H	$495
'55 Olds, 2-dr. A/T, R/H	$895
'50 Plymouth, 2-dr.	$145

17 MORE WHOLESALE SPECIALS TO PICK FROM.

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"According to this barometer I got in the Want Ads—my corn should be twitching!"

Automobiles — Used

1957 CHEVROLET, 4-DOOR, powerglide, R. & H. clean. Good Condition. $1395 or best offer. CLearbrook 5-4211.

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1952 FORD CUSTOM CLUB coupe, 8 cyl., standard transmission, $125. POrter 6-2560 after 6 p.m.

'53 Chrysler New Yorker
Deluxe — power steering and brakes, radio, 2 speakers, washer, heater. 2-tone green. Excl. cond. $350. 130 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. CLEARBROOK 5-7885

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Automobiles — Used

1949 SPORT. WILLYS JEEPster. A-1 condition, overdrive. Jackson 6-8579.

1958 NINE PASSENGER DODGE custom Sierra station wagon, power all around, 2,000 miles. LEhigh 7-2234.

'56 FORD VICTORIA, PEACOCK blue and white, R/H, Fordo, WWs, CLearbrook 5-2585.

1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION Starlight, R/H, Overdrive, excellent condition. Must be seen to appreciate. CLearbrook 3-0551. (*

1955 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR coupe V-8, stick shift. TEnnyson 7-5941.

'53 CHEVROLET, 210, 2-DOOR, good condition, R & H, $300. 175 S. Brockway, Palatine. FLanders 8-4301.

1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, 2-door, 6 cylinder, $100. LAwrence 9-1266.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN SUNLINER convertible, like new. CLearbrook 3-6796.

PRIVATE; WILL SACRIFICE for quick cash sale, 1957 Ford 500 Fairlane, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering & brakes, Fordomatic, w/ws, 20,000 miles. CLearbrook 5-5691.

1953 CHEVY BEL-AIR HARDtop, power glide and steering. Perfect condition. Recently painted. $425. VAnderbilt 7-4694. (*

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Nothing can take the joy out of Springtime and Summer driving like a broken down auto. Now's the time to see BUSSE BUICK for a wide selection of fine Used Cars.

1958 BUICK — $2895
The beautiful Super 4-door Hardtop Sedan. One owner, low mileage, fully equipped with power steering and brakes.

1958 CHEVROLET — $2195
Be sure and see this Brookwood 4-door Station Wagon. Immaculate condition, standard shift, with 6-cylinder engine for economy.

1957 BUICK — $2195
The utmost in luxury. Roadmaster 4-door Hardtop Sedan with power steering, brakes, windows and seat.

1957 OLDSMOBILE — $2195
Beautiful one owner '98' Holiday 2-door Hardtop. Fully equipped with full power.

1957 BUICK — $2095
Beautiful 2-tone Super 4-door Hardtop Sedan. Fully equipped with power steering and brakes.

1957 BUICK — $1895
The ever popular 4-door Special Hardtop. Immaculate throughout. Fully equipped with power steering.

1957 BUICK — $1795
Buick's sporty 2-door Special Hardtop. Fully equipped and really sharp.

1955 PONTIAC — $1295
A beautiful 4-door Station Wagon with Hydramatic, radio, heater and many other extras.

1955 CHEVROLET — $1195
Here is the sharpest Bel Air Sport Coupe in town. Fully equipped with power steering.

1955 BUICK — $1095
A real buy in a one owner 2-door Special Hardtop. Fully equipped.

1954 BUICK — $895
One owner, low mileage, 4-door Super Sedan. Fully equipped with power steering.

1954 FORD — $495
Customline 2-door Sedan with Fordomatic, radio heater and many other extras.

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'59 Triumph TR 3
Roadster. Solid white with a white top. A low mileage, snappy sport car — priced to go at $2495

'59 Austin Healy Road.
A real beauty with only 6,000 miles and has two tops. The hardtop and convertible top. If you want a sharp sports car that has everything including the right price! — This is it. Only $3195

'58 Skoda 2-Dr.
An economical little car in a late model for $1095

'58 Triumph TR3
Roadster. Solid white with a white top. A snappy low mileage sports car equipped with overdrive, 7-speed trans. and many other extras! A real buy at $2295

'58 Rambler Cus. 4-dr. 6 cyl.
A very clean tutone car with whitewalls. This is a one owner, low mileage car going for only $1795

'57 Ford 9 Pass. Cty. Squire
The smartest wagon in the Ford Line of station wagons with power brakes, Ford-O-Matic, Radio-heater and many other extras. Going for $1795

'57 Volkswagen Tudor
This is a perfect small economical 1st or 2nd car. Clean and ready for the road at only $1495

'57 Ford V-8 Custom 300
Fordor! A clean new car trade-in equipped with Ford-O-Matic, power steering, radio, heater and style tone paint. All for $1395

'57 Ford 6 pass. Cty. Sedan
Station Wagon. A smart styletone, blue and white with Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Going for $1695

'57 Chev. V-8 6 pass. Sta. Wgn.
Stick shift, radio, heater and w/w's. Priced to sell at $1695

'57 Metropolitan H'top.
A very clean economical 2nd car. It has radio, htr., tutone & many other extras. Do not miss this one. Car is right and price is right at $1195

'57 Rambler Cus.
6-cyl. Cross Cty. Sta. Wgn. This car has complete Custom equipment plus Automatic Trans.—tutone paint—Radio-Heater and Reclining Seats. Priced to sell immediately at $1795

'57 Plymouth 6 cyl.
Plaza 4-dr. A very sharp clean economical family sedan for only $1195

'56 Merc. Mont. Conv.
A smart car equipped with Mercomatic, radio, htr., pwr. brakes and steering, w/walls etc. All for $1495

'56 Mercury Monterey 9 Pass.
Station wgn. A truly beautiful station wagon equipped with Merc-O-Matic, heater, w/w's and many other extras . . . for $1495

'55 Metropolitan 2-dr.
H. Top with Radio-Heater and loaded with economy to fit that 2nd car budget for only $ 895

'55 Rambler Custom
Cross cty. wgn. A sharp coral color with hydramatic and heater. Going for $1195

'55 Ramb. Cus. Sta. Wag.
In attractive red and white color. Very clean and priced to sell at $1095

'54 Chev. Bel Air Tudor
In attractive tutone with radio, heater. This week for $695

'54 Rambler Cus. Sta. Wgn.
A nice economical fordor, priced to sell for $695

'54 Nash Ambassador
Fordor — overhead, 6 cyl. equipped with hydramatic, radio, heater, tutone and w/w tires. This is a one owner new. car trade-in and spotlessly clean for. $695

'53 Nash Ambassador
Fordor, 6 cyl, complete with Overdrive, twin beds, radio, heater and w/walls. This is the kind you like to find . . . but seldom see. Going for $595

'54 Pontiac Chieftain Tudor
Tutone, radio, heater. A good buy at $545

'53 Chevrolet 210 Fordor
Radio and heater. An ideal low priced family sedan for $595

'51 Dodge Coronet
Club coupe. Radio, heater. A very clean, economical second car in A-1 condition for only $295

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35 Horse Power, Big Twin Evinrude Boat Motor — just like new. This motor has had only 2 hrs. of use. Brand new motor guarantee. Only . $375

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'58 PONTIAC $100 DOWN Cash or Trade
$59 PER MONTH
SOLD WITH NEW CAR SERVICE

'59 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN Full Price $2288
POWER STEERING, FORD-O-MATIC, RADIO AND HEATER
500 MILES, SOLD WITH NEW CAR WARRANTY

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POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, HYDRAMATIC, RADIO, HEATER, FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED

Close-Out Sale On All Boats, Motors, Trailers Accessories .... Selling at dealer's Cost.

NO MONEY DOWN
WILL PAY OFF BALANCE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR OR GIVE YOU CASH FOR YOUR TRADE OR EQUITY WITH APPROVED CREDIT

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'58 Chev. Biscayne
4-dr. sedan, pwr. glide, radio, heater, w/w tires, 8,000 orig. miles, can't be told from new.

'57 Ford Victoria 500
2-dr. Hardtop, standard shift, big engine, twin carbureators. Real sharp. $1595

'56 Olds Holiday
Super "88" 2-dr. hardtop. Fully powered, fully equipped, like brand new. $1495

'56 Cadillac
Fleetwood 4-dr. Full power. Factory air conditioning, very low miles, like new in every way. $2695

'55 Buick Century
4-dr. Hardtop, fully factory equipped, like new in every respect. $1195

'55 Pontiac Star Chief
2-dr. Hardtop. Fully factory equipped, extremely low mileage. 1-owner. You must see this car to appreciate it.

'54 Ford Custom
4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, 6 cyl. Real nice car. $495

'51 Cadillac "62" Sedan
radio, heater, auto. A real bargain $395

'57 Dodge Coronet
4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, auto. w/w tires, 6 cyl. Very nice $1595

'57 Pontiac Star Chief
2-dr. hardtop, powr. steer., pwr. brake, hydram. radio, heater, w/w tires, real sharp $1595

'56 Pontiac 870
2-dr. Hardtop styled sedan, hydramatic, radio, heater, 1-owner, like new. $1095

'56 Buick Riviera
Super 4-dr. hardtop, auto transmission, fully factory equipped. Local car. Like new Full power. $1495

'55 Packard Constellation
2-dr. hardtop, fully pwred., Torsion level ride. A real gorgeous car. $995

'55 Chevrolet Bel Air
2-dr. hardtop, 1-owner, suburban driven, real sharp. $1195

'54 Chev. Coupe
2-dr. dark blue, like new. 1-owner. You must see this one. $595

'51 Buick Super
4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, dynaflow. Very very clean. $295

'57 Olds Super "88"
4-dr. Power steering, power brakes, hydra. Radio, heater, w/w's. Like new. $1795

'56 Plymouth Belvedere
4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic. A coral and white beauty. $995

'56 Chev. Bel Air
2-dr. HT, powerglide, radio, heater, w/w's. Real sharp. $1495

'56 Cadillac "62" Sedan
Pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, pwr. windows, 6-way seat. Hydramatic, radio, heater, w/w's. $2295

'55 Nash Ambassador
4-dr. sedan, factory air conditioning, power steer., power brakes, power windows. This car must be seen to appreciate. $1195

'54 Pontiac Chieftain
4-dr. sedan. Hydra., radio and heater $595

'53 Buick Special
4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater, automatic. A bargain at $295

'48 Pontiac
2-dr. sedanette. Automatic transmission. Real good cheap transportation. $95

WAGONS

'58 Chev. Nomad
4-door wagon, 6 pass., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, pwr. glide. Like new in every respect. $2495

'56 Rambler Wagon
Hydramatic, fully factory equipped. Real sharp. $1495

'56 Plymouth Suburban
4-dr. 6-pass. R&H, tutone green. Real nice. $1295

'56 Ford Ranch
2-dr. 6 pass. Pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, Fordomatic. R&H., w/w's. Green & white. $1295

'56 Buick Estate Wagon
Power steering, power brakes, dynaflow, radio, heater, w/w's. Real Sharp. $1595

'55 Ford Ranch Wagon
R&H, Fordomatic; a real nice pleasure or work car. $1195

CONVERTIBLES

'59 Pontiac Catalina
Tri-carb, standard shift, dual exhaust, all black, red and white interior. A real hot one.

'58 Chev. Impala
Fully powr'd. Fully equip'd. Very low miles $2595

'56 Pontiac Star Chief
Power steering, power brakes, hydramatic, radio, heater, w/w's. Real sharp. $1495

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Like New '58 Vauxhall Sedans

Up to 35 Miles per Gallon—$6.50 license—4-dr. Roomy Sedan with 4-cylinder engine. Easier to handle than power steering—

Yours for Only $1595

15 Day Driving Trial – Full Exchange Privilege
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710 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Automobiles — Used

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY: 1951-1955 Cadillac, Coupe de Ville 62 series, or 2-door Buick, must be in good condition, low mileage, will pay top cash. Box D-85 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

1957 PLYMOUTH STATION wagon, 6 cyl, straight transmission, r&h, $1495. TWinbrook 4-6587.

1950 MERCURY 2-DOOR MONterey, radio, heater, $150 or best offer. FLanders 8-1392.

1953 PLYMOUTH, BY OWNER. 4-door, radio, heater, $350. CLearbrook 3-1179.

Any Car in the House
NO MONEY DOWN
GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED
Used Cars
We Will Not Be UNDERSOLD
Trade In Your Boat, Motor or Trailer (any size) For A Good Used Car

'54 Chev. Station wagon..$9 wk.
'53 Chevrolet 4-door .....$7 wk.
'53 Chevrolet Bel-Air.....$7 wk.
'53 Chevrolet Convert.....$8 wk.
'53 Plymouth, 2 door .....$5 wk.
'53 Ford Victoria.....$7 wk.
'52 Mercury Hardtop .....$6 wk.
'51 Olds "88" .....$5 wk.
'50 Cadillac Convert. .....$7 wk.
'49 Olds Convert. .....$4 wk.
'49 Ford Convert. .....$4 wk.

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Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 9
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SPRING SPECIAL

'59 TR3
Around the block mileage has heater, wire wheels, and many extras. $2595

'58 Austin Healy DLX Roadster
Wire wheels, radio and overdrive. Like new condition. $2795

'58 Nash Metropolitan
Only 8,000 original miles, radio, heater & w .w. tires. $1495

'58 Volkswagen Conv.
A-1 Condition throughout. $1995

'58 MG Magnette
M. G. Finest automobile equipped with radio, heater, 4 speed transmission. Genuine full leather interior. $2195

'58 Rambler Station Wagon
Equipped with hydramatic, radio, heater. Only 10,000 original miles. $1995

'58 Buicks—3 to choose from

'58 Cadillac 62 Coupe
Showroom condition, low mileage. $4195

'57 Ford Fairlane 500
V-8, Ford-O-Matic—power. $1695

'57 Chevrolet B. A.
4-door, V-8, PowerGlide, power, immaculate cond. $1695

'57 Buick Special
2-door hardtop, fully equipped including power. $1895

'57 Plymouth 2-door Sedan
6 cyl., standard transmission, excellent condition $1195

'55 Chrysler Station Wagon
Town & Country. $1395

'53 Ford Ranch Wagon
V-8 Standard transmission. $695

1951 Chevrolet 2-door
1950 Chevrolet 2-door
1952 Studebaker Sedan
Your Choice $95
1951 Plymouth Wagon $150

OVER 40 SELECT USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
Low Cost G.M.A.C. Financing
HOURS: 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday; Open Sundays 12-5 p. m.

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1952 MG-TD, R&H, TOP CONDITION. $1265. CLearbrook 5-5966 after 7 p.m. 5-14tf

MERCEDES-BENZ 1956, 300SL coupe, black with red leather, Becker Mexico AM-FM radio. Never raced or abused. Private. FLanders 8-1519.

1958 SWEDISH VOLVO, RADIO, heater, whitewalls, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call Itasca 999.

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2-door 6 cyl. standard trans. Radio, heater, turn signals, deluxe equipment. A beautiful car in exceptional condition.

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NOMAD STATION WAGON: power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, windshield washers, tutone and other extras. 2 at this price.

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210 2-door. 6 cyl., standard transmission, heater, turn signals. Extra neat.

'57 Ford $1295
Custom 300 4-door. V-8, radio heater, padded dash, turn signals, whitewalls. A family driven car — just right for your family. 5 '57 Fords in stock.

'57 DeSoto $1895
Fireflite Sportsman. Full power equipment plus push button automatic transmission, radio, heater, back-up lites, windshield washers, whitewalls, tinted glass, tutone. An outstanding car — you'll like it!

'56 Chevrolet $1195
2-door 6 cyl. Power glide, radio, heater, tutone ivory and blue. A lovely car in every respect.

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9 PASSENGER STA. WAGON 6 cyl. power glide, heater, tutone ivory and turquoise. One of the finest that we have had.

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BelAir 2-door. Radio, heater, turn signals, tutone, E-Z-Eye glass, whitewall tires. Try before you decide.

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Custom 2-door. Radio, heater, turn signals. A nice tan car that runs grand.

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Star Chief 4-door. Hydramatic, radio, heater, turn signals and other extras. You can't go wrong at this price.

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Catalina hardtop. Power steering, hydramatic, radio, heater, E-Z-Eye glass, leather upholstery.

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Convertible. Bel Air and really sharp. Powerglide, heater, turn signals. White-walls. Runs good — look good — is good.

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2-dr. Hardtop, radio, heater, Torque Flite pushbutton drive, and whitewall tires. This red and white coupe has a gorgeous red and black interior.

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Ranch wagon, radio, heater and Fordomatic drive. This is a clean suburban driven wagon in top condition.

'57 Plymouth $1295
4-dr. Sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. A real clean sedan that's ready to go.

'57 Plymouth $1195
Plaza 2-dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Forward look styling with real economy.

'56 Ford $1295
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'55 Mercury $1095
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'55 Buick $1095
Special 2-dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflow and whitewall tires. A locally owned suburban car in top condition.

'53 Chevrolet $695
Station wagon 4-dr. Standard transmission. Have you been looking for a good clean wagon?

'52 Plymouth $345
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'58 Lloyd Wagon $1050
A six passenger station wagon made in Germany. This wagon delivers 40 miles per gallon.

'55 Ford Wagon $875
A country sedan 4-door wagon with radio, heater, V-8 engine and automatic drive. This green and white wagon is being sold as is on a first come first served basis.

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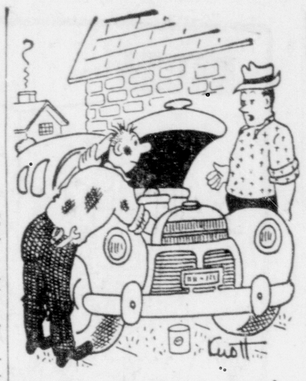

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Belvedere 4-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission; whitewalls, Sportone paint.

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Saratoga Sport Coupe with automatic transmission and power. Beat the heat this air-conditioned beauty.

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'50 - '51 - '52 - '53 models. Some with automatic transmission. Nothing down to qualified buyers. Easy terms.

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CUSHMAN HUSKY SCOOTER, 4 h.p., transmission, lights, good running condition. $55. CLearbrook 3-0416.

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Palatine, 2-bedr. ranch with many attractive features; newly decorated, stainless steel built-in kitchen, planned storage, split-rail fencing, picturesque trees on cor. lot.
$17,500.
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Arlington Heights
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6 Rooms—Bi-Levels & Ranches
2 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished recreation room. Lots—82x133—city sewer.
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LONG GROVE VICINITY
BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY 4 BEDROOM HOUSE located on nicely landscaped 5 wooded acres. 20x30 Living room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, 1½ baths, 2-car attached garage, small orchard and dog kennel; low taxes. Shown by appt. only.

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BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ESTATE located on 5 rolling & wooded acres, plus private lake. 3 bedroom Ranch, 18x24 living room with fireplace, sep. dining room, new St. Charles kitchen with built-in stove, oven and dishwasher, 2 full baths, enclosed porch overlooking 4 acre lake, breezeway and 2-car attached garage. Also new 18x45 barn. Shown by appt.

DEERFIELD VICINITY
NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME BI-LEVEL. Living Room, Den with fireplace, modern cabinet kitchen with built-ins, 2 baths, recreation room, heated attached garage and patio.

LIBERTYVILLE AREA
2 ACRES WITH 400' FRONTAGE located on main highway. 4 YEAR old brick ranch house and large heated Dog Kennel. Residence consists of living room with fireplace, cab. kitch. with built-in oven, range and refrigerator, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, full basement with recreation room, breezeway and 2-car attached garage. Shown by appt. only.

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YOU WILL LIKE THIS!
Strikingly styled brick and frame ranch. 2 Bedrooms w/ wardrobe closets, family sized kitchen, large picture window in living room. Tiled bathroom, utility room adjacent to att. garage. Fully landscaped. $18,000

FIRST TIME OFFERED!
Sincerely the most wonderful location. This 2 large bedroom brick Georgian is just too small for the present owners. Formal dining and living rooms, w/w carpeting, eating area in kitchen, enclosed rear porch, basm't., gas heat. Fully landscaped. Walking distance to everything. $22,500

INCOME OR LARGE HOME?
This older home can be an added income from 1 apt. or can revert to large family dwelling. Located just 2 blocks from R. R. Station and shopping, this is only a thumbnail description of a truly large and well kept home. 3-car garage with separate storage and work areas. The abundance of potentials warrant your inquiries. $28,000

EVERY NOW AND THEN!
1st Offer . . .
Smartly designed custom built brick ranch, from center hall entry to a huge family sized kitchen w/built-in a formal dining room w/Dutch door leading to a patio, to a fully carpeted living room and magnificent stone fireplace, thru a long hall to 3 oversized bedrooms, 2 full baths and recreation room. An abundance of wardrobe closets. 2-car garage. This will certainly impress you. Every now and then! $32,000

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Mount Prospect
8 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 5-2020

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FRAME RANCH
3 years old, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and large dining room. On 70' landscaped lot with side drive. A real buy.
Only $18,000

Near Trains & Shopping
FACE BRICK RANCH
Living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, full basement, forced hot air, plastered walls, side drive with 1½ car brick garage. 2 blocks from center of town.
$18,500

Country Ranch
2 ACRES
High rolling countryside, 6-year old ranch, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, family room, attached garage, 312 ft. road frontage.
$18,500

REAL VALUE
Eight year old 5-room brick. 2 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, breezeway and attached 1½ car garage. Nicely landscaped.
Priced at $18,200

Mt. Prospect Special
6 RM. ROMAN BRICK
3 bedrooms, all rooms large and carpeted, living room with fireplace, built-in oven, range and refrigerator, tile bath with vanity, full basement, attached garage. Will sell on contract.
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8 Rms., Split Level
2-year-old stone, brick and frame exterior, living room, formal dining room, birch cabinet kitchen with built-in oven, range & refrigerator, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, family room, laundry room including washer & dryer. 70' landscaped lot. New section, near schools & shopping.
$24,900

C. NEAL REALTY
115 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine FLanders 9-1232

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Real Estate — Houses

Arlington Heights Vicinity

2 YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM RANCH located on ½ Acre. Cabinet kitchen, living room. Excellent financing to qualified buyer. Priced for quick sale. $14,900.

LEhigh 7-4300

Real Estate — Houses

IN PALANOIS PARK

2 bedroom brick ranch—Rusco combination windows and doors, tile bath, paneled dining room, full basement, water softener, gas heat, 220 power, 2-car brick garage. Fully landscaped 60'x189' lot. By original owner.

$17,900 or Best Offer

(Additional 60' adjoining lot available)

Call Week Days after 5 p. m. or on weekend

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$15,300—Attractive 2-bedrm. ranch with gas heat, city water and sewer. 1½ car garage, complete lawn and landscaping.

$17,900—3-bedrm. ranch with enclosed breezeway and att. 2½ car garage, separate dining room, bedrooms are twin bed size. Built-in oven and range. $2,000 down.

$21,500—3-bedrm. brick ranch with full basement. Enclosed porch, 2-car garage. Fully plastered including basement. Immediate possession. Low down payment.

$22,500—3-year-old brick ranch with 3 bedrooms. Separate dining room, 2½ car garage, fully plastered, gas heat. Many built-ins. Immediate possession.

$29,500—Cypress contemporary with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, raised hearth fireplace—in beautiful setting. Immediate possession.

Albert C. Peters & Sons

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DES PLAINES—$16,800—5 rooms, 1½ baths, ½ ACRE. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY! Real buy for someone desiring a good small home with countryside atmosphere. Other nice homes nearby. 22 ft. liv. rm., 14x14 din. rm., 14 ft. cab. kit., cozy bedrm., lge. knotty pine den with adjoin. half bath. Full bsmt., with o'hd. sewer, 12x12 screened porch, att. gar., tool shed. Back yard fenced. All kinds of fruit & shade trees, shrubs, berries, asparagus, etc. Immed. poss. $3,500 down will handle.

DES PLAINES—$22,500—ONLY 3 blks. to Des Plaines Business section. Lovely older 3 bedrm. home in excellent cond. 2 car gar., bsmt., gas heat. Beautiful yard. Immed. poss.

MT. PROSPECT homes—choice South Side—near St. Raymonds, short walk to R. R. station, loop buses, stores, etc.

$21,500—Spacious brick Georgian, 2 huge bedrooms and bath up. Liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, pan. den and pdr. room down. 2 car garage. Immed. poss.

$27,800—Deluxe spacious brick ranch (1,324 sq. ft.) 2 bedrms., cer. bath, 24 ft. liv. rm., beaut. 16 ft. cab. kit., 18x11 porch, att. garage, gas heat, 75 ft. lot. Choice surroundings.

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484 NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES

(Between Des Plaines & Mt. Prospect—Opp. Cumb. R. R. Station)

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When you can simplify your home buying! As an additional Service: We will send you pictures and information on your choice of any of the following homes on request!

Name your down payment! Owner will consider a contract sale on this 5 yr. old, 5-room brick ranch, attached garage —high & dry, 100'x200' lot—Low Taxes. Value plus at $17,500.

South of Arlington is this 5-room Block Ranch home, attached garage, gas dryer & stove included, mature landscaping—excellent area—$18,900.

Corner 6-room frame ranch, cute as a button, 2-car attached garage with breezeway, full basement, walking distance to high and grade schools. Owner transferred. $22,900.

3-bedroom that can be expanded into 4, is this 5 yr. old Brick & Frame Cape Cod, 2 full baths, full basement, with driftwood paneling, fireplace, 1½ car garage. Some of the extras included are freezer, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, 215' deep lot, 24' patio and many more. $24,950.

WOW! What conveniences to shopping, transportation and schools, 3 good sized bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting, separate dining area, paneled basement with fireplace and bar, att. garage, plus many, many extras. $26,900.

Brick and Lannon stone 6-room Ranch, 2½ ton Central air-conditioning, attached 2 car brick garage. 100' lot, paneled recreation room, unusual Italian tiled kitchen, 2 blocks to shopping. $27,500.

Center entrance colonial, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, one with walk-in closet, 1½ baths, full basement, fireplace, attached garage, good location in Stonegate. $28,500.

2 yr. old Brick Ranch, 1½ tile baths, full basement, fireplace and African paneling in living room, ½ acre, built-in oven & range, transferred owner. $30,850.

C. M. Behrens & Co.

2 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.

CLearbrook 5-1500

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Record of providing family happiness and security. This roomy older home can do the same for you. There are 3-bedrs. 26x11 comb. living room, huge family kitchen, hot air heat, basement, garage, screened porch, 97x165' corner lot. Plenty shade trees, convenient close-in location. Retiring owner leaving state. Asking only $16,250 or offer.

READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Older brick English style home convenient in town location, 2-bedrs. (expandable attic) picture window living room, fireplace, separate dining room, enclosed porch, basement, hot water gas heat, garage, priced at only $17,950.

Rausch & Johnson

Realtors

101 S. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE

FLANDERS 8-0744

Real Estate — Houses

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

$16,800—CUTE, ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH WHITE PICKET FENCE. On large lot, FRIENDLY FAMILY KITCHEN with excellent eating area, gas heat, beautiful carpeting. HARD TO BELIEVE at this price.

$22,500—FOR THE BUDGET MINDED, 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Spacious L shaped kitchen, basement. In area of new homes. Walking distance to schools.

$24,900 — SPACIOUS VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 - BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. 15x30 living-dining combination. Large eating space in kitchen. Tile bath, full basement, 2-car garage. On nicely landscaped lot.

PLUM GROVE!! RAMBLING FRAME AND STONE RANCH. Featuring THREE TWIN SIZED BEDROOMS, 32' living room with good sized dining area colonial fireplace, 1½ ceramic baths. A COLOSSAL FAMILY KITCHEN WITH LARGE SEPARATE DINETTE, AN OVERABUNDANCE OF CABINETS. 2-car attached garage on an ACRE KNOLL OVERLOOKING WOODED COUNTRYSIDE. You will never believe the price ? ? ?

$42,500—IN EXCLUSIVE WOODED OLD PLUM GROVE. This CHARMING RAMBLING RANCH in a setting of towering oaks, hickory and walnut trees. Has 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious carpeted living-dining L with distinctive fireplace and lovely view. A knotty pine family room with fireplace, 21' kitchen with delightful breakfast bay. 2-car garage. LOW TAXES—TRANSFERRED OWNER.

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DES PLAINES

$15,400—Must be sold—well appointed interior—5 room brick town house—basement, garage, many unusual extras—walk to school, shops and transportation.

$16,900—Transferred owner will sacrifice lovely 2 bedroom ranch in beautiful landscaped setting, spacious rooms, garage, convenient location.

$19,900—Decorator planned and beautifully landscaped brick ranch—2 bedrooms and den or third bedroom—fine carpeting and draperies—appliances—available at once.

$22,500—Very spacious and smartly styled brick ranch—1½ baths—3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom—family activity kitchen, professionally landscaped, beautiful established community, priced far below market for past sales, owner vacated.

MT. PROSPECT

$19,900—You must see to appreciate the wonderful value in this lovely 3 bedroom ranch with beautiful big paneled family room—1½ tile baths—fine carpeting and draperies throughout—2 car garage—tree-lined street.

$26,500—Impressive 7 room red face brick Colonial with attached garage and sundeck. 3 bedrooms—1½ baths—14x22 liv. rm. with fireplace, separate dining area—beautiful large paneled family room overlooking exquisite formal garden —short walk to school and train, first time offered.

$26,750—Luxuriously appointed custom built and so beautifully styled—3 twin bedroom ranch—smart foyer—spacious liv. rm.—one wall mahogany paneled and dining room opening to jalousied Florida room and flower bordered patio—stunning kitchen, full basement, att. gar.—decorator planned carpeting and draperies throughout—vacant—sacrifice.

$27,500—Year old, very spacious rambling face brick and stone ranch, 2 car att. gar., sep. din. rm., 1½ baths, bsmt., large landscaped site. Widow will sacrifice.

574 Northwest Highway—Des Plaines—VA 4-0111—CL 5-5037

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

$15,500—Enchanting Colonial decor enhances this lovely 2 bedroom perfectly maintained ranch—beautiful family kitchen, 2 car garage, landscaping—appliances—must be seen.

$19,900—Well constructed 3 bedroom solid brick ranch—excellent neighborhood, full dry basement—gas heat, many expensive extras—including washer, dryer, disposal, alum. SS—beautiful yard shrubbed for privacy.

$23,900—Well located custom built 6 room face brick Cape Cod —bedrooms measure 12x12, 10x19 and 12½x19—2 full tiled baths, tile kitchen with dishwasher, basement play room, fenced patio, 1½ car gar., carpeting, many other extras—choice wooded area yet close in and convenient to everything.

BARRINGTON — PALATINE

$16,900—Penny wise shoppers will love this 3 twin bedroom ranch on avenue of giant elms—spacious liv. rm.—huge well appointed family kitchen, tile bath, colored fixtures, gas heat—wonderful neighborhood for children.

$18,000—Barrington Countryside—New 3 bedroom ranch—all spacious rooms—excellent floor plan—att. gar. on ½ acre adjoining proposed private lake.

$24,900—Luxurious 2 year old face brick bi-level—2 full tile baths—3 twin bedrooms—23x12 ft. liv. rm., separate din. area—model kitchen with blt. in oven and range. Versatile family room with deluxe appointments including secluded hideaway for father.

552 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY — PALATINE — FL 8-2300

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

27 offices . . . over 100 salespeople, all realtors—cooperating to give you greater service.

4-BEDROOM HOME

Park Ridge

Must see to appreciate this very livable 4-bedroom home in established Park Ridge residential neighborhood. 2-baths, 13x24 living room with fireplace, separate dining room, paneled family room, paneled kitchen with breakfast alcove, full basement, gas heat, w. w. carpeting included, comb. aluminum storms & screens, 2-car garage. Screened summer house, beautifully landscaped lot 75x170. 3 blocks to depot, 2 blocks to shopping and schools. No assessments, reasonable taxes. $29,750.

Phone TAlcott 3-6689 after 7 p. m.

Mt. Prospect

Distinctive Colonial on Mt. Pros. C. C. 8th fairway. 8 rms. 4 bdrms., 3 baths. New built-in kit. Rec. rm. 130'x 150' site; 3-car gar. In 40s.

Deluxe Ranch in Country Club section. A beautiful brick home on finest site. 2 bdrms. and den, 1½ baths. A brand new offering and choice $35,900.

Large Ranch Estate. 1 or 2 ac. 3 bdrms., den. Stable, paddock, 2 box stalls. 3 min. to every conv. Incomparable at $38,000. Don't miss!

Deluxe Colonial on George St. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths; attd. gar. This has 18x15 family rm. on 1st flr. that's out of this world! True executive caliber in home and neighborhood. $26,500.

Here's an ideal first home. 2 bdrm. Ranch in Rolling Meadows. Gar. and Garden house with Fireplace! $800 down. Full price only $15,250.

O'DAY Realty Co.

666 E. Northwest Highway Mt. Prospect

CLearbrook 3-1101

FOR
THE BEST
IN THE
NORTHWEST

SEE
DOOLEY & CO.

YOU GET A BREAK!

because this home needs repair, you can buy it at a great savings to yourself. 3 bedrms., sep. din. rm.—large kitchen —cyclone fenced yard—circular drive—2 car gar.—1¼ acres nicely landscaped grounds—low, low taxes, all for only $16,500

NOW HEAR THIS!

Beautiful rec. room w/bar in bsmt. of this immaculate Cape Cod. 3 bedrms.—1½ baths—tiled kitchen—carptd. living rm. & hall—Fiberglas awnings—1½ car gar. One of the finest homes in the neighborhood and only $20,750

WANT COUNTRY CLUB AREA?

Then this will suit you to a "T." All face brk. ranch w/ attac. garage—3 bedrms.—Rec. rm. in bsmt. w/paneled wall—Gorgeous view from picture window. $25,550

DON'T DELAY — CALL TODAY!

Dooley & Co.

888 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

Open daily & Friday eves. Other nights by app't.

CLearbrook 3-6920

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

7-rm. Georgian brick, gas heat, att. garage, 1½ baths, conveniently located-station, schools, $27,500.

CLearbrook 3-1827

WHEELING

Attractive 3 Bdrm. ranch, all appliances, cor. lot, gar., patio. $17,500.

LEhigh 7-1608

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Low Down Payment

Quality Bi-level 2 yrs. old, 2 bdrms. $19,950. By owner.

322 S. PHELPS

CLearbrook 5-7929

DUNDEE

2-bedr. frame, on deep lot, living room with fireplace, parlor dining room, kitchen, bath, basement. Oil forced air heat. A terrific buy at $10,500. Many more to choose from.

BALES REALTY

415 S. 2ND ST. DUNDEE

HAzel 6-5014

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1104 N. CHESTNUT

A true value for only $22,500 —3 bdrm. brick ranch home, carpeting, stove, storms and screens; att. gar. A wonderful back yard for relaxation and fenced for your children's safety. For sale by owner.

CLearbrook 3-8213

BY OWNER

$5,595 DOWN

5% interest, no closing cost, 5 mi. north of Barrington, beautiful residential area, private lake privileges, 3-bedrs. 2 baths, large living & dining rm. carpeted. Full cement basement, party room, lot 165'x200' lawn & Shrubs.

JAckson 6-7891

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By Owner

3-bedr. ranch, 1½ baths, face brick, full basement, completely landscaped, 2 yrs. old, close to schools, shopping, a v a ilable August 1st.

219 S. REUTER DRIVE

CLearbrook 5-9287

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-bedr. brick frame Scarsdale Colonial, dining L, breezeway, attached garage, beautiful yard, only $20,800.

15% DOWN

MT. PROSPECT

Near St. Raymond's

5-bedr. area, brick Cape Cod, dining L, modern kitchen with dinette, 1½ baths, basement with paneled recreation room and bar, att. garage, beautiful yard, convenient location. ONLY $26,700

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Charming 3-bedr. stone & frame ranch home, newly decorated interior, large comb. living, dining rm., colorful stone fireplace, 1½ baths, modern cabinet kitchen with built-in oven & range, with generous breakfast area, jalousied enclosed heated breezeway, full basement, economical gas heat, central air conditioning, convenient 2-car att. garage, large landscaped lot, immediate possession.

JUST $33,500

ELK GROVE AREA

6 acres and 5 room home, with automatic heat and garage. Will consider trade on small brick home, conveniently located in Palatine, or will sell for $21,300.

AMERICAN ARROW, INC., REALTORS

518 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

CLearbrook 3-4540

TRADE YOUR HOME

Builder offers opportunity to move into deluxe class ranch located in finest section of community. Offered below replacement cost in close out.

Deluxe 8-room large family home superbly constructed ranch with 22x24 2-car garage, located on approx. ¼ acre, fully improved lot in lovely secluded neighborhood . . . yet immediately convenient to every desired facility, Lions Park swimming pool, etc. Designed for modern living, this home boasts a large social size paneled family room, full dining room, beautiful living room, 4 large bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 half baths. Driftwood stained cabinets in a tremendous fully automatic kitchen. Slate entrance foyer, 2 lovely fireplaces, full basement and many other unique features . . . Reduced for quick sale from $42,500 to $39,500. Buy on contract or 30 year financing available.

2 East Berkshire Lane Mount Prospect

CLearbrook 3-9050

Several 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes

One 4 Bedroom Home

Two 4 Apartment Buildings

SEVERAL FARM AND ESTATE PROPERTIES

WEST—URBAN Realty Co.

Lake Street Road Bartlett, Ill.

TEnnyson 7-8441 TEnnyson 7-5372 eves.

2-bedr. ranch, 1½ car garage & patio, tile kitchen, outside Bar-B-Que, wall-wall carpeting, washer and dryer, nicely landscaped lot, storms & screens, large closets, very neat home. Priced at $14,350.

Owner transferred to Germany, 3-bedr. ranch, 2 baths, 1 acre of land, enclosed breezeway, G. I. mortgage at 4½% interest may be assumed. Full price, $16,950.

New 3-bedr. brick & frame bi-level, living room 13x24, large dining area, 1½ baths, built-in oven & range, recreation room roughed-in. Located in nice residential area on large lot, in Arlington Heights. Priced at $22,000.

Philippe Bros. Realty

434 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

FLanders 8-1800

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

207 S. Fernandez Street

SEE FURNISHED MODEL

Three and four bedroom ranch homes with 2-car attached garages, centered in a beautiful community of exclusive homes. Just one block from parochial school, church and public school. One-half block to Pioneer Park and minutes to train. Large family room with parquet floor, white ash paneling and sliding glass doors overlooking spacious patio. Two ceramic baths with tile-topped vanity. Large separate dining room. Ceramic tile entry hall. Ceramic tile kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, blender. Flood proof basement. Fully lathed and plastered.

PRICE $35,500

Arlington Manor Estates

CALL CLEARBROOK 5-8391

OPEN NOON 'TIL DARK

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

WOOD DALE
White ranch on 200x160' corner, cab. kit., jalousie porch, 55 pine trees, orchard, schools & trans. Tax, $164. $21,500.
331 Itasca Street

BY OWNER
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Leaving state—must sell. 2 B. R. brick ranch, att. gar., blacktop drive, nice yard & patio. $18,750. Can assume 4½% GI loan. 736 N. Kasper Ave.
CLearbrook 5-4730

MUST SACRIFICE
3-bdrm. ranch, all electric kitchen, carp., gar. $1,900 down or $1,000 down FHA.
LEHIGH 7-1159

PALATINE
DON'T RIDE
You can walk to parochial and public schools, park, shopping & trains from this spacious 4-Bdrm. home, has sep. dining, large liv. rm. with fireplace, full bsmt., gar., and above all, large shade trees. Kitchen modernized with natural cabinets & ceramic tile.
Priced at $22,900

ROLLING MEADOWS
ONLY $1,000 DOWN
3 spacious bedrooms in this 4 year old ranch home located on large lot, close to shopping & schools, and just 3 blocks to new Catholic church. Let us show you this home today.
An excellent value at $15,250
Bruns & Payne
1306 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-6321
Open 9 to 9

FOR THE SHARP INVESTOR!!
(Low Down Payment)
WOOD DALE
Farmette
Bargain on 1½ acres, 6 room home about 10 yrs. old, hardwood floors, plastered walls, oil furnace heat, tiled bath, 21x20 garage, tool shed, etc. Immediate possession. $14,500.
BENSENVILLE
Much Room—Low Price
4 bedroom Cape Cod, plastered walls, 1½ baths, oil furnace heat, beautiful birch kit., water softener, inlaid carpeting, alum. storms & screens, etc. 6 Yrs. old and in perfect condition. See this for $16,900.
ROSELLE
Just Listed
8 Yr. old frame ranch on 100x200' corner lot. Walking distance to stores, schools & transportation. Paneled liv. rm., cabinet kit., alum. storms & screens, lg. barbecue pit, beautiful yard.
Full price $13,900
ADDISON
Owner Sacrificing
5 room colonial on ¾ acre, paneled living and dining room, tiled bath, cabinet kitchen, etc. French doors lead out to flagstone patio. Selling below cost at $13,000.
ITASCA
$6,000 below cost!
2 Yr. old brick ranch on ½ acre in exclusive area, full bsmt., Lannon stone fireplace, baseboard hot water heat, oak floors, plastered walls, deluxe kitchen, 2-car attached garage, blacktop drive, aluminum storms & screens, patio, landscaped. Over $5,000 spent in mahogany paneled basement with built-in bar, etc. Must see to appreciate. Owner now in Florida. $31,500.
VACANT
Roselle Area—100x132 Corner $1,000.
Addison Area—Choice 100x200 in good area, $2,200.
Medinah Spring Valley — ½ acre near Club $3,300.
5 Wooded Acres near Itasca $9,900.
EASY TERMS TO MEET YOUR NEEDS
LARGE SELECTION OF HOMES, LOTS, FARMS, INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, ETC.
Illinois Pioneer Realty
N. E. COR. RTE. 53 & RTE. 20 (LAKE ST.)
PHONE ITASCA 701
MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT—4 BEDROOM, corner brick, 2 car garage, sunporch, 1½ bath, breezeway, dining room. Mid twenties. By Owner. CLearbrook 3-1602.
(5/28*

BY OWNER
5 bedroom home. Corner lot 65x115'. Large living room, separate dining room, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, enclosed sun porch, eating area kitchen. Full high, dry basement, economical gas hot water heat. 2 car garage.
Asking Price $24,500
Phone VAnderbilt 4-3783 or VAnderbilt 4-3594

ELMHURST.
5-rm. house, ½ mile north of Elmhurst, stone veneer, 2-bedrms., full bsmt., 2-car garage, tool shed, cor. lots, 116'x132'. Fruit & shade trees. By owner.
TErrace 2-9283

For Sale by Owner
1½ story residence on 95x100' lot. 3 extra lge. bedrms., kitchen, liv. rm. & 8x12 bath. Sunporch and full bsmt. 1½ car gar., fruit trees and shrubbery. $18,900. Extra 50x150' landscaped lot available if desired, for $1,500. 168 Oak St., Wood Dale.
POrter 6-2797

5 room frame house on beautiful wooded, corner lot, 66x132' in the heart of Palatine. 2 bl. to R.R. depot and bus, stores, churches, schools. House needs some repair. Full price — $6,800
LIND REALTY CO.
59 N. Bothwell
Palatine

ROLLING MEADOWS
BY OWNER
3-bedr. ranch, 2 car garage, economical gas heat, many extras. Near schools & shopping, 2603 South. CL 5-1054

MOUNT PROSPECT
BY OWNER
3 yr. custom built face brick ranch on lg. landscaped cor. lot facing scenic park. Sep. entry hall, lg. living-dining rm. comb. with firepl., 3 twin sized bedrms., lg. fam. size kit., paneled fam. rm., full bsmt., att. 2-car gar., radiant heat inclu. gar. Lge. patio. Near school. Mid 30's.
509 W. Sunset Road
CLearbrook 3-7872

MT. PROSPECT
Distinctive 7-Room Colonial Cape Cod
I choice location. Beautifully landscaped with lovely trees and shrubs, 23 ft. liv. rm. with wood burning firepiace, separate dining rm., den, cabinet kitchen, ½ ceramic tile bath on first floor. 2 extra large bedrms., full bath and sun deck on second floor. Wood paneled family rec. rm., finished utility area, dark rm., and shower in fully heated lower level. Also includes carpeting, screened back porch, att. 1-car garage.
$27,500
115 South Louis St.
CLearbrook 5-9585

Fox River Grove
Decide NOW to make your home in BEAUTIFUL FOX VALLEY
Away from large congested centers, where taxes are low, with fast commuter service, finest SCHOOLS and CHURCHES. Among our many listings can be found any type of property and prices to suit your wants. Reasonable financing can be arranged.
Here are a few sample listings:
A NEW BRK. RANCH HOME, on a nice lot only a block to river, large living room with oak floors, 3 good size bedrooms with ample closet space, custom wood cabinet kitchen with formica counter tops, built-in oven, ceramic tiled bath room, full cement basement, patio and attached garage, cement walks and driveway, asking $20,850.
A modern 4 year old RIVER FRONT RANCH HOME, on 50x300' wooded corner lot, has 2 good size bedrms. and utility room, oil furnace heat, large boat pier, asking $13,700.
A low priced 5 room expandable home on 2 wooded and landscaped corner lots, across from PARK and RIVER, full cement basement, new gas furnace, garage, full river rights, asking $11,000 ON VERY GOOD TERMS.
Novak & Nagel, Inc.
Headquarters for properties in the FOX RIVER GROVE-CARY area.
Fox River Grove, Ill., MErcury 9-2171 Evenings, ME 9-6803 or ME 9-7869.

Real Estate — Houses

BY OWNER. The ultimate in quality built into our home. 2-bdrm,. full bsmt., full cab. kit., gas hot water basebd. ht.; 1½ car gar. w/jalousied patio, fully landscpd., in very popular N.W. suburb. 3½ blks. to school, near trans. If you are a discerning buyer & know quality, please phone—
Itasca 1175 or visit
418 Bonnie Brae

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 large bdrm. ranch with recreation area in full bsmt. Desirable neighborhood. Many extras. July 1st occupancy. Priced to sell fast—about $20,000. Save $ $ $
CLearbrook 3-2838

Wheeling-Meadowbrook
3 Bdrm. ranch, liv.-din. comb., 1½ years old, landscaped.
$16,800
LEhigh 7-0028

PROSPECT HEIGHTS—
BY OWNER
OPEN—SAT. & SUN., 1-5
For sale or rent. Lovely 3-bdrm. Cape Cod ranch, att. gar., screened porch, beaut. landscapd. ½ acre lot, low taxes. Near schools, churches and transp. Must be seen. $21,500.
9 WEST RIDGE CL 5-6676

BY OWNER
Crystal Lake, Lakewood
Private beach, 6 room 2 B. R. expandable brick bi-level. Lge. L. R., beautiful kitch., family room, rec. room, gas heat, 2 car gar. Shown Saturday, Sunday. Asking $29,500. Best offer. Crystal Lake 1925 after 6 p. m.

PALATINE
$14,800 - By Owner
2 bdrm. ranch, like new on cor. lot, 90'x120', alum. storm, gas ht., drapes, many extras.
FLANDERS 8-1222

ROUND LAKE BARGAIN
2-bdrm. year around home, lot 60x150', complete plumbing, sewer, city water, stove & refrig. Cabinet kitchen. Priced for quick sale—$5,800.
TERMS
Peter L. Birkemoe, Owner
JAckson 6-7347-Wauconda

BENSENVILLE
4 room cottage on well landscaped lot 50x157'. Only $8500.

ITASCA
Brick trim frame, 3 bdrms., tile bath with shower, 11x20' liv. rm., picture window, steel cab. kitchen with eating area & disposal, full bsmt. painted, forced air oil heat, gas water heater, rec. area, patio, fruit. Lot 55x130', sewer & water.
Only $19,000
MINER REALTY
SPRUCE & IRVING
BENSENVILLE
POrter 6-5080

BRAND NEW LISTINGS
2 bedroom ranch on Arlington's north side. Fireplace in carpeted living room, large modern kitchen, landscaped corner lot.
ASKING $18,500
Just listed this 2 story older home at 710 N. Vail on a 100 ft. lot. 3 bedrooms plus downstairs den which can be the 4th bedroom, has lavatory. Hot water oil heat, 3 car garage. Rear yard has arbor and garden pool.
$22,000
Deluxe 3-bedroom brick bilevel on large landscaped 2½ acres. Beautiful paneled family room with fireplace, enclosed patio, 2 car attached garage. Owner moving to Wisconsin.
ASKING $31,000
Brand new listing on this 4 bedroom immaculate Colonial in Scarsdale. 1½ baths, attached garage, finished recreation room, separate laundry room, fireplace in carpeted living room. A truly gorgeous home.
PRICED AT $31,500.
CALL US FOR BROCHURE
Rodewald Realtors
1810 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-3535

MOUNT PROSPECT
Sunset Heights
Next to Mt. Prospect's
$1,000,000 Country Club
200 Ranch and Bi-Level Homes. Quality built of fine materials and workmanship found in few homes built today. Our ceramic baths have tile on all four walls with vanity and large mirror. The family rooms are ash paneled from floor to ceiling and have a beautiful fireplace. Kitchens are as modern as can be with built-ins. Each house has direct entrance from garage. These truly are homes built for discriminating people. Two blocks from school.
$28,200 to $34,500
On Golf-rd. (58) ½ Mile West of Elmhurst-rd. (83)
NEWCASTLE 1-4941

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE
680 Echo Lane
Owner Transferred
Imm. poss., 6 rooms, plus utility rm., firepl., bsmt., comb. windows, 30x30 barn, fruit trees, tile kitch. & bath. On over 1 acre. Asking $18,750. Additional 100x500 avail.
FLanders 8-3373

Modern 6 Room & Bath home. 3 bedrooms, cabinet kit. Natural firepl. in liv. room. Automatic gas hot water heat. 2 car garage suitable as work shop. 200' frontage, paved street. Zoned for business. Price $20,000.
Carl M. Larsen Realty Co.
212 W. JUDD ST.
WOODSTOCK, ILL.
PHONE 970

Ranch home near Palatine on 1½ acres — 3 bedrooms, large 2-car garage. A real bargain at $17,800.
LIND REALTY CO.
59 N. BOTHWELL
PALATINE

ROLLING MEADOWS
8-month old, 3 bedroom ranch, drapes, range, refrigerator, washer & dryer. As low as $500 down. CLearbrook 9-3133.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1601 Roosevelt Ave.
5 rooms, baseboard heating, birch cabinet kitchen, 2-car attached garage. On 5 acres.
CLearbrook 3-4887

WOOD DALE
Large—In-Law Special
2 story frame on 102x222 lot. Down 2 large bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, birch cabinets, full basement, oil forced air heat, enc. porch. Up—1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen, ½ bath, living room, enc. porch. All this for $16,750.
BEST REALTY
110 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
PORTER 6-2395

An Exceptional Buy
A Truly Wonderful Value, All Brick, 6 Room Bungalow. All large rooms, full bsmt., 2 car garage on 100x132' landscaped lot. Asking $21,000. On 50' lot —Asking $17,000.
$26,500
Country Living at its Best, 6 room ranch on 100x200 ft. wooded lot with 2 car attached garage.
$27,500
Bi-Level Bargain if you act quickly, 4 bedrooms plus lovely paneled family room. All Built-in kitchen located in desirable area near schools, shops, etc.
Deluxe Bargain Bi-Level
A comfortable large family home with 4 bdrms. plus a specially designed fam. rm. overlooking patio & lovely yard. Home is priced for quick sale below $35,000.
Scarsdale Estates
Master Built Tackett Ranch of stone & brick construction. 6 rooms plus large encl. porch overlooking lovely formal garden. 2 car garage—has electric door lift. Priced at $38,500.
Centrally Located
To all shops, schools and transportation. This beautiful 3 bedroom, full bsmt. ranch. Owner moving to Arizona — anxious for quick sale. Asking $22,500.
MR. WHITNEY
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 3-1856
SPring 4-5848

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Model Home Sale
Reduced Price
Immediate Occupancy
FULL PRICE $20,450
6 rm. ranch
3 bedrm. face brick
1½ baths, colored fixtures
Built-in oven and range
Wood cabinets, hood & fan
Hardwood floors
Sliding glass doors
Storms and screens
Ornamental iron work
Side drive
Full basement
Wooded 60 ft. improved lot
Close to schools, shopping and transportation.
PARADISE HOME BUILDERS
CLearbrook 3-8082
CLearbrook 5-3815 eves.

Real Estate — Houses

ITASCA
Builder retiring. To be sold at cost—3 bdrm. ranch type brick, plastered walls, improvements, sturdy construction. 3 lots.
421 S. Princeton

Palatine—By Owner
3-bedr. ranch, vanity bath, fireplace, parquet floors, large lot, priced to sell.
FLanders 9-1906

Immediate Possession
3-bedr. ranch, 2 baths, sep. dining rm., built-in kitch., appliances, fully landscaped, att. gar., school 1 blk., Low 20s.
HEmpstead 7-0363
Elk Grove Village

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1½-year-old 3 bdrm. br. ranch, lge. liv.-din-rm., full bsmt., with overhead sewer, cer. tiled bath with shower, kit. with built-ins, birch cab., gas ht., storm wind., water softener, washer-dryer comb., carp. and drapes, outside TV antenna. $24,500.
CLearbrook 5-9599

Palatine—$18,300
$1,800 Down
3-bedrm. ranch, nicely landscaped corner, 57x188. New w/w carpt. in liv. rm., 10x15 tile kitch., tile bath, paneled jalousie fam. rm., att. gar., full bsmt., alum. stms. & screens, gas ht.
654 W. KENILWORTH
FLanders 8-4479

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3-bedrm. Cape Cod; full base. with recreation rm.; tile bath & tile kitchen; 2-car garage. Many extras.
CLearbrook 3-6579

WHEELING
By owner, 3-bedrm. bi-level, 1½ baths, att. gar., bsmt., low dn. payment. $21,900.
LEhigh 7-1491

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm. br. & redwood bi-level with crab orchard trim. Large carpeted living rm. Paneled family room, 1½ baths, gas heat, large screened & glazed porch, att. garage, desirable extras. Convenient to St. James Church in established neighborhood.
$25,000
CLearbrook 5-1745

MOUNT PROSPECT
2 bedrm. expand. Cape Cod, bsmt., rec. rm., alum. stms. scns., 1½ car gar., side dr., patio, ldspd., gas ht., $18,900. 406 N. Maple.
CLearbrook 3-0972

MT. PROSPECT
Spacious 5 rm. custom 2 B. R. ranch. Built-in oven & range, full bsmt., with large rec. room, tile bath, thermo-pane windows thruout. Many features.
$21,900
CLearbrook 5-2897

MT. PROSPECT
BY OWNER—Ideally loc. 6-rm. ranch hse., spacious lvg.-dng. rm., ex. large fireplace, den or 3rd bedr., mod. cab. kitchen, G. E. disp., ceramic tile bath-shower, gas heat, 2-car gar., closed breezeway, cor. lot, 156x50, attractively landscaped. Conv. to station, shops, school, church. City improvements completed.
320 S. Emerson
CL 5-6089 after 5 p. m.

MT. PROSPECT
3½ yr. old, all face brick ranch, 3-bedrs., large birch cab. kitchen, large living room & dinette, full basement, gas heat, side drive & 1½ car garage, landscaped fenced yard, storms & screens, drapes, wall-wall carpeting.
$26,000
319 N. Pine St.
CLearbrook 5-3559

PALATINE
3 bdrm. brick ranch, 1½ baths, 1½ car att. gar., full bsmt., wall-to-wall carpet, built-in oven & range, patio, excellent property. Priced in 20's by owner.
FLanders 9-0280

Custom Built Tri-Level
Bus pick-up for Barrington schools, 2 acres; 1 heavily wooded, new brick & frame construction, 4-bdrms., 2 ceramic tile baths, parquet floors, living-room, large family room with fireplace faced with decorated tile. Large kitchen with eating space, 30" built-in oven & range. Hot water baseboard heat, finished basement with picture window for hobby or recreation room. Extra large 2-car garage. Middle 30's. 2½ miles north of Rte. 22 on Rte. 59. Turn right on Indian trail road, second house. Owner built.
DUnkirk 1-3116

Real Estate — Houses

DES PLAINES
Duplex Townhouse
Has to be seen. 5 yrs. old, face brick & stone, 1½ tile baths, tile kit., 2 bedrms., rec. bsmt., screens & storm windows. 372 Alles. $18,900.
VAnderbilt 4-0453

ITASCA
2-year-old brick ranch, 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., 2 fireplaces, new carpeting. Bsmt. All Thermopane windows. Att. garage. Lot 88'x155' —Landscaped.
Phone Itasca 1159-J

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By Owner—3 Bdrm. brick ranch with patio. On fully landscaped lot. Dishwasher, washer & dryer. Immed. occupancy. $18,500.
CLEARBROOK 5-0648

ROSELLE
For Sale by Builder
Ultra modern bi-level — 6½ rooms, 3 B. R., 1½ baths, 80' lot, city sewer & water. Near transp., schools; shopping. Electric heat, paneled rec. room with frpl. 108 W. Claria, 1 bl. to St. Walters Church & school. See Sat.-Sun., 1-5 or call ROdney 3-2502 collect for appt.
L F L Builders, Inc.

BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
REAL BUY FOR QUICK ACTION
10 Beautiful Rolling acres in Barrington Countryside School Dist. Has large 1-story barn with new roof ideal for converting to home. Call if ready to buy.
MR. WHITNEY
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 3-1856
SPring 4-5848

MT. PROSPECT
3 bedroom brick bi-level with paneled family rm., carpeted living rm., att. garage. Near Mt. Prospect country club, public and Catholic schools.
CLearbrook 5-2019

ROSELLE
On a large lot with beautiful evergreens & shade trees, I have a 2-bdrm. Cape Cod, lg. paneled kit., breezeway, 2 car gar.
MUST SELL—$15,750
LAwrence 9-6033 (home)
KIngswood 3-5330 (office)

WHEELING
219 E. Dundee Rd.
5 rm. br. ranch, only 10 yrs. old. Att. gar., gas hot water ht., wide and deep lot. $16,900, make offer. Key at
AVenue 2-2424

BARRINGTON
4-rm. home, gas heat, low taxes, nice location. Private—$7,000.
DUnkirk 1-5513

BARRINGTON
Nestled in the crest of a hill is this custom built home in secluded wooded paradise. Dramatic 25 ft. window wall overlooks breath-taking panoramic view of Japanese garden and bridges, which lends enchantment to the winding brook in ravine below. 1 acre lot, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, massive fireplace, recreation room, bar, garage, 80' patio and balcony across entire house. 2 complete levels.
$42,900
DUnkirk 1-3031

PROSPECT MEADOWS
3-bedrm. brick ranch, 2-car gar. and screened breezeway, 75x142 corner lot, gas ht., for sale by owner.
ASKING $17,700
CLearbrook 3-8497

WHEELING
3-bedrm. ranch, comb. liv. & din. rm., bath, breezeway, gar. All improvements. Carpet, drapes, washer, dryer, elec. stove included. Gas heat, small down payment. $16,500.
NORTHBROOK VICINITY
2-bedrm. ranch, comb. liv. & din. rm., bath, kitch. with eating space, utility rm., breezeway, 2-car att. gar., on lot 100x200. Only $14,000.
William Edwards
CARR REALTY CO.
403 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
LEHIGH 7-0800
evenings, CRestwood 2-1519

Real Estate — Houses

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
3-bedr. brick ranch, 1½ baths, 2-car att. gar., 26' screened patio porch, beau. landscaped ½ acre, taxes, $240. 4½% mortgage available.
LOW 20s
OWNER
CLearbrook 5-4256

PALATINE
3 bedroom brick ranch, att. garage, combination storms and screens, water softener, patio and barbecue pit. 100x200' lot fully landscaped. By owner.
FLanders 8-4475

ITASCA
MOVING—BEST OFFER
2 bedroom ranch, screened porch easily enclosed for den or bedroom. Bsm't., 2-car att. garage, large shaded lot.
Itasca 628

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3-bedroom brick veneer ranch, 1½ ceramic tile baths, colored fixtures in 1 bath, birch cabinet kitchen.
By Builder—$21,750
609 S. Dryden CL 5-3459

Arlington Heights
933 NORTH RIDGE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5
H. A. Joern & Son
TALCOTT 3-7385

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1104 N. Chestnut—3-bedrm. brk. ranch—att. gar., fenced lot, screened patio. By owner — $22,500.

BENSENVILLE
4 Bedroom stone and brick home.
POrter 6-1458

BUSINESS PROPERTY
For Sale—on hwy. 14 near Barrington. 200' frontage by 300', with $180 income — 2 houses. Tanks for gas station in ground. $5,000 down.
Phone DUnkirk 1-5189
after 4:30 or Sat. & Sun. all day.

MT. PROSPECT
Brick Bi-level, 6 months old, 3 bedrs., 2 baths, built-in kitchen, landscaped. Owner transferred. Will sell on contract. $28,000.
CLEARBROOK 5-7954

Best Buy In Wauconda
2-bdrm. year around home, att. garage, furnace heat, natural fireplace. Exceptionally large lot. Access to finest beach in Wauconda area.
Full price—$10,900
TERMS
Peter L. Birkemoe, Owner
JAckson 6-7347-Wauconda

539 E. Baldwin Drive
PALATINE
Owner giving imm. poss. of quality constructed 3-bedrm. brick and stone ranch. Plastered walls, all thermopane windows, ceramic bath, & complete Westinghouse kitch. and laundry. Oversize 2-car gar. 70x143 lot.
$20,500
FLANDERS 8-2263

Palatine—Owner Builder
New, roomy brick Cape Cod. Quiet loc. Schools, train, and shopping within walk. Low price. Expandable. 208 S. Bothwell.
FLANDERS 9-0866

plum tree hills
countryside living at its finest
homesites from $1,800
COMPLETE MODELS
take Rte. 14 (N. W. Hwy.) 4 miles w. of Barrington to Kelsey Rd., cross tracks so., 1 mi. west on Plum Tree Rd.
schurecht, inc.
IN 3-2266 FL 9-1829

Beautiful Trout Valley
Cary, Ill.
7 rooms, large sunken L. R., huge kitch., 3 large B. R., 2 baths, comb. Dining & Fam. room, full bsmnt. with 1,000' of recreation room, boiler & workshop & ldry room. Also powder room & large shower in bsmt. 2 car att. gar. fully finished on lot 150x180' fully ldscpd. This home in the $40,000 bracket. For appt. and directions call evenings.
MErcury 9-9780

CARY, ILLINOIS
For Quick Sale
Only $15,500
$2,500 DOWN
A modern home—excellent buy. 5 rooms, modern tile bath, cabinet kitchen, gas forced air heat. Lot 129'x150'. Channel front to river.
MUlberry 5-4050

Real Estate — Houses

GET FREE COPY OF BOOKlet "Things You Should Know About Buying a Home." Write Chicago Title & Trust Co., 111 W. Washington St., Chicago.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
For sale by owner—3 bedrm. corner brick ranch, full bsmt., breezeway, 2-car gar., firepl., 1½ baths. $26,500
1001 N. VAIL CL 3-4771

MT. PROSPECT
Owner will sell 3 B. R. ranch on lovely landscaped ½ acre, $18,900.
CLearbrook 5-1380
For Appointment

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Owner moving to Michigan—must sell. 3 B. R. ranch, 1400 sq. ft. floor space, many extras. Make offer.
CLearbrook 5-9277

THIS COULD BE YOURS
Commands your inspection. 3 Bdrm. all brick ranch, full bsmt., double car br. garage, storms & screens, patio, fenced cor. lot. Priced below cost.
$21,900
CLearbrook 5-8403

MORTGAGES
5% Buying?
Building?
CLEARBROOK 3-7943

MUST SELL
By Owner
Large lot, patio with fireplace, garage, storms & screens, wall-to-wall carpet., 1½ baths, 3-bedrms. Sacrifice, $18,500 or best offer. Open house Sunday, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
914 N. DOUGLAS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 3-8794

Palatine—By Owner
Spacious 1400 sq. ft. 2-bedrm. brick ranch, 2 baths, 23' liv. rm., sep. din. rm., 15x20 encl. brzwy. with firepl., gar., fin. bsmt., gas ht., many extras. $23,500. 257 S. Elmwood ave.
FLanders 8-1240

ARLINGTON VICINITY
7 rooms, brick, 2 acres, 2-car attached brick garage, basement, oil heat, parquet flooring, aluminum storm & screen, washer & dryer, patio. Under $20,000.
CLearbrook 5-1916

WOOD DALE
261 Harvey Ave.
BY OWNER
5 rms. brick English Bristol style. 100'x200' lot. Large rms. 10'x30' enclosed rear porch. Birch trim, fireplace, 1½ baths, garage & chicken house.
POrter 6-3162

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
14 SOUTH REUTER
Open Sunday—1-6
By Owner — 3 bedrms., brick ranch, 3 years old. New carpet, comb. storms and screens, water softener, gas ht., full bsm't. Close to schools. 4½% mortgage. $22,500.
CLearbrook 5-7082

Mt. Prospect—$15,900
3-bedroom ranch, washer, dryer, oak floors, gas heat, immediate possesion.
318 NO. OWEN
CLEARBROOK 5-0677
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday

BENSENVILLE
New brick and frame ranch. Electric heat, attach. gar. Only $14,900—Easy terms.
BLAIR REALTY
POrter 6-0505
1325 W. IRVING PARK
BENSENVILLE

Palatine—Plum Grove
Widow anxious to sell 2 Yr. old yellow brick ranch home, wooded lot 150x300. Screened-in back porch, Lge. front rm. with firepl., sep. din. rm., 2 lge. bdrms., drapes, carpet., alum. screens & storms, 2-car attach. gar. Full bsmt. Immed. occupancy. $31,000.
FL 8-3039 ORchard 4-0545

CRYSTAL LAKE
By Owner
LEAVING STATE
3 bedroom ranch home, lot size 60'x150', landscaped. Aluminum combination storms & water softener. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator (all electric). Oil heat, GAS PERMIT AVAILABLE.
$14,500
Call Crystal Lake 3326

Try A Want Ad

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

GLENVIEW — SMALL HOME, beautifully landscaped, attached garage, screened porch, immediate possession. $16,900. By owner. CLearbrook 5-2513.

SCHAUMBURG THREE ACRE homestead, $17,500. H. Redeker, Box R1325, Roselle, Ill. LAwrence 9-5292. (*

2-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, Roselle, attached garage, cement drive, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, natural fireplace, gas heat, combination storms and screens, full basement, landscaped, carpeting and drapes included, some extras. 4 blocks to Railroad station and all schools, churches. LAwrence 9-6122. (*5-28

Real Estate — Farms

180 ACRE level farm; good, black soil. Suitable for grain, livestock, or vegetable farming. Modern home. Close to Tollway entrance. Other farms from 40 to 940 acres in one piece.

ASK FOR OUR NEW SPRING FARM LIST

Jim Chase, Realtor
274 Dundee Ave., Elgin
Phone SHerwood 1-8500
Evenings: Call SH 2-4695, or Edward Bohlin, SH 2-1236
Fred Wille, SH 2-4810

ALGONQUIN
100 Acre Farm

4 bedroom mod. home—large kitchen, hardwood floors—gas hot air furnace, large barn, tool shed—good fencing.

A. E. Diercks
123 S. MAIN ST.
ALGONQUIN, ILL.
Ph. OLiver 8-4411 & 8-4154

Attention Subdividers

$42,000—Farm Home
Plus 20 Acres

Choice 6 room farm home remodeled with full set of outbuildings. Choice for subdivision, located near Mt. Prospect. Builder's opportunity for vacant homesites.

7 acres plus residence, choice for subdivision, high and dry, located 2 blocks from sewer & water. Ripe and ready to go. Located in Palatine. Price $24,000.

C. NEAL REALTY
115 W. CHICAGO AVE.
PALATINE
FLanders 9-1232

FREE—Spring Farm Picture Catalog

A very choice selection of farms thru-out long growing season Southern Wisconsin equal to Northern Illinois and Central Indiana according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dairy (stanchion and milking parlor), feeder, cash crop and general purpose farms. Farms so priced that once purchased they will pay for themselves out of income. Some can be purchased with between $5,000 and $10,000 down. Others more. Write today for your free copy.

H. E. GILBERT, Realtor
Elkhorn, Wis. Phone: PArkview 3-3272

350 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. 250 Acres tillable, balance wooded and pasture. Owner's home and 3-car garage plus 9 room modern tenant house, 3 barns, stanchions for 90 cows, barn cleaner bulk cooler, 2 silos & 1 Hay Keeper, corn crib and machine shed. Buildings in good condition. Three miles from Toll Road.

88 ACRES

BEAUTIFUL McHENRY COUNTY ESTATE consisting of 65 acres tillable, balance wooded and pasture. Main residence in excellent condition consisting of large living room with fireplace, sep. dining room, modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, den, 3 baths, large patio and enclosed porch. Also 4 room tenant house, machine shed and 30x66' barn. Must be seen to be appreciated.

85 ACRES

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE TYPE FARM in Crystal Lake area. 85 acres tillable. Main residence completely modern 10 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 6 bedrooms, F. A. oil heat and 3-car garage. A 6 room completely modern residence with 3 bedrooms, 1 fireplace, F. A. oil heat and 2-car garage. A 5 room modern residence with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, H. W. oil heat and 1-car garage. 40'x80' basement type barn equipped for laying hens, small shed for light equipment, grounds beautifully landscaped; owner will finance to qualified purchaser.

53 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY FARM located on blacktop road close to town and Toll Road. 35 Acres tillable, balance wooded and pasture. 6 room modern house, 26x40' barn, chicken house and Garage. Low taxes.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
20 West Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

Real Estate — Farms

NEAR ROSELLE, 5 ACRES, nice home and barn with some fruit. LAwrence 9-5367. (5-21*

DU PAGE COUNTY
Army Trail Road

A real buy! 9-room well built frame owner's home, also 7-room tenant's home, good barn, on approximately 5 acres. Also 2½ acres zoned business, bordering corner with 2-apartment frame, also aluminum siding building 26x58', owner will sell together or separately. Appointment only, exclusive agt.

A. C. FEIL, Realtor
251 DUNDEE AVE.
ELGIN; ILL.
SHerwood 1-4322

FARMS

For the finest selection of farms to choose from . . . phone SYCAMORE REALTY. We specialize in farm selling.

Sycamore Realty
Phone Sycamore 3393
ALBERT WOLFENBERGER
358 W. State St., Sycamore

40 ACRE FARM ideally located ½ mile north of city limits of Harvard, Ill. at the corner of Garfield Rd. & U. S. Hwy. 14. Modern 7-room dwelling, natural gas heat, 1 car attached garage, barn, chicken house, new 170 ft. drilled well. Possession 30 days. Price $38,000. Terms if needed.

Owen Perry, Realtor
79 N. Ayer St.
Harvard, Ill.
Phone 434

ELGIN AREA

35 miles northwest of Chicago near toll road, on Rt. 59, we offer a 44 acre farm, 12 acres wooded, full set of buildings suitable for most any purpose. Modern 7 room home. For further information contact owner.

A. C. FEIL
251 Dundee Ave., Elgin
SHerwood 1-2829—if no ans. call SHerwood 1-4322

KANE COUNTY

315 ACRE feeder farm. Black silt loam soil, all tillable. 2 sets good buildings. $625 per acre.

180 ACRE feeder farm on black top road. Close to town. Price $530 per acre.

SOUTH OF ELGIN—10 acres with 4 bedroom home and adjoining 4 room apartment over 3 car garage. Large recreation room, modern kitchens, complete carpeting. Also has good horse stable on property. Price $49,500.

McHENRY COUNTY

285 ACRE dairy farm with 2 sets of buildings. About 225 acres tillable, balance pasture. Price $515 per acre.

A. C. Dunning & Son
Realtors, Elgin, Ill.
Phone Sherwood 1-3483

Real Estate — Farms

BY OWNER—80 ACRES, modern farm, southern Walworth county. Harry Young, RFD, Sharon, Wisconsin. (5-21*

5 ACRES LEVEL FARM LAND, 1 mile north of Hebron, Illinois, 6 miles from Lake Geneva. Reasonable. VAnderbilt 4-8394 or VAnderbilt 7-4348 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

185 Acres of slough land near Crystal Lake, ideal for hunting; plenty of water.

Also Farms—All Sizes

J. F. WECK—OL 8-4349
CRYSTAL LAKE 1407

240 ACRES, all till, productive soil, good modern house, lge. dairy barn, 2 silos, new mach. shed, double crib, hen house. $440 acre.

100 ACRES, all till. Modern house, dairy barn, 2 silos, corn crib, very productive. Hen house. Asking $52,000.

90 ACRES on Hwy. Excellent bldgs. Productive soil, many opportunities as for riding horses, fruit stand, railroad siding. Must be seen to be appreciated.

MANY OTHERS

HOWE AGENCY
85 GATES ST.
CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.
Phone 495 or 965-R

Real Estate — Wanted

WANTED: ½ TO 1 ACRE LOT, Palatine area, up to $2,000 cash. FLanders 9-0365.

Is Your Property
FOR SALE?
Need choice ACREAGE vacant and farms.
DUNKIRK 1-2032
AN 3-4156 BI 8-5428

Resorts

2 FIVE-ROOM HOMES, 5 LOTS, city convenience, good condition, reasonable. Located in Lake Como, Wis. CLearbrook 5-5129.

Modern Cabins For Rent

Modern cabins for rent, Lake Vermilion. Knotty pine, apt. size gas range, inside toilets, Larson boats, gas heater. For information write:

Retreat Lodge
Cook 7, Minnesota

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT FOR SALE, Elmhurst cemetery. Write Box C-40, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (2-5tf

2 LOTS AVAILABLE AT RAND Hill Memorial Park, Rte. 12. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-6269. (5-28

2 CEMETERY LOTS IN MEMory Gardens, Garden of Eternal Light. Call CLearbrook 3-2312.

WILL SACRIFICE SIX GRAVE lot in Randhill Park Cemetery for $300. Write Box D-101, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

4-GRAVE LOT, MEMORY GARdens, reasonable GRaceland 2-7503 after 5 p.m. 5-28*

Wanted to Rent

GARAGE IN VICINITY OF OAKton and Walnut, Arlington Heights. Call after 6 p.m. CLearbrook 3-1371. (*

2 OR 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHed house. Palatine vicinity. Responsible executive, wife, 11 year old son, For six months starting June 1. FLanders 8-5456. (*

YOUNG GIRL DESIRES 1 OR 2 rooms — Palatine, near business district. CLearbrook 5-5514.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL COUPle married 7 years, no children or pets but love boats, want 2 bedroom house June 15 or July 1 occupancy. $120 per month. Will consider remodeled farmhouse. Call after 5 p.m. TErrace 3-8589.

WANT 2 OR 3 BEDROOM house, reasonable rent. FIllmore 5-9280.

Couple With 2 High School Children

desire modern 3-bedr. house, Palatine area. Basement, garage, 1½ baths preferred. Pay approximately $150 a month. Property will be well cared for.

FLanders 8-0714
after 6 p. m.

Rentals Wanted

FOR THE RACING SEASON

HOMES APARTMENTS ROOMS
JULY 6 - SEPT. 7

Exclusive agents for Arlington Park Jockey Club

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US
FOR EFFICIENT HANDLING

WILLSON & FLORENCE, Realtors
26-28 E. Northwest Highway
Opposite C&NW Depot and Bus Shelter
Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-1800

"He was the cutest bundle of pink when I picked him for a pet."

For Rent

DELUXE APARTMENTS, ALL sizes. All conveniences. $75 to $150. Some furnished. TEnnyson 7-8331. (6/4

5-ROOM APARTMENT, HEAT, hot water. Busse Foods, 106 E. Northwest hwy., Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-0865.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, UNFURnished, heated, 1 bedroom. Two blocks from Palatine R.R. New building. FLanders 9-1192. (5-7tf

FIVE LARGE ROOMS, HEAT, water, refrigerator, built-in range. Walk to station. FL 9-1645.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, FURNISHed, June 13 to September 1; 1 mile north Arlington depot. $370. CLearbrook 3-4655.

"HONEYMOON HOUSE" (furnished and with all utilities). Small, complete, new. Private patio entrance. Year lease. Call FLanders 8-2011.

SUMMER MONTHS ONLY — 3-room furnished apartment. CLearbrook 9-3144 after 6:30 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM, GENT, quiet, private entrance. CLearbrook 5-5466.

PRIVATE PARKING SPACE for trailer. VAnderbilt 4-8836.

FOR RENT

MODERN 5-ROOM APARTMENT, DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPETING, DRAPES INCLUDED. WATER, HEAT FURNISHED. NO CHILDREN. $135 per MONTH.

Phone CLearbrook 3-1800

ROSELLE
New Deluxe Townhouse Apts.

2 & 3 Bedr., built-in oven and range. Fruitwood cabinets. Private basement. Gas heat.
CLEARBROOK 3-2621

ROSELLE

3-bedr. brick ranch home, tile bath, full basement, oil heat, side drive, lot 50'x140', near R. R. sta., schools & shopping. Rent $150 per month with option to puchase.

TUXedo 9-6771 TAlcott 5-3925

New 3-Room Apartment

Includes heat, water and appliances. 117 Delores Drive, Brentwood Terrace.

BAIRD & WARNER
EUclid 6-1855

barrington
432 park lane
N. W. Hwy. across Jewel Pk.

3 bedroom patio town house

see deluxe furn. model
rent $195

schurecht, inc.
IN 3-2266 FL 9-1829

NEW 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

$125 to $150 monthly

Children Welcome.

Adjacent to River Forest Club. York and Grand Aves.

MR. WARD

POrter 6-4222

Wanted to Rent

WANTED HOUSE TO RENT, 3-bedrooms, reasonable rent. Call after 5 p.m. CLearbrook 3-1631.

For Rent

BENSENVILLE - 3 ROOM FURnished apartment, adults only. Private bath. 1325 West Irving Park Rd. POrter 6-0505.

ROOM FOR RENT — WORKING lady preferred. 176 South Addison street, Bensenville. POrter 6-0498.

TRAILER SPACE ON FARM; own yard. HEmpstead 7-2037, between 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. (*

6-ROOM HOUSE IN ARLINGton Heights, close to schools & train. June 1 occupancy. Call CLearbrook 3-2701.

SMALL KITCHENETTE IN large sleeping room for woman or young couple. New home, modern, clean. CLearbrook 3-9138.

BARRINGTON AREA—6 ROOM brick house, large fenced-in backyard, 2 car garage. Rental $125. GEneral 8-7743 after 7 p.m.

1 ROOM STUDIO KITCHENette apartment completely furnished. Motel type. Gentlemen preferred. VAnderbilt 4-9060.

2 ROOM APARTMENT FURnished, block to depot. Prefer working party. 109 S. Maple, Mt. Prospect. (*

PALATINE, 3-BEDR. RANCH, completely furnished, summer rental starting June 13th. FLanders 9-0830.

UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat and water, large closets, available July 1st. CLearbrook 5-4619 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT
35 Acres Farm Land
FLanders 8-9861 or
FLanders 9-1794

NOW RENTING

3½ rm. all elec. apartments in new modern balcony type bldg. Lge. liv. rm., twin size bedrm., ceramic bath, kitch. & dinette, 3 closets, bsmt. stor., washer & dryer in bsmt., parking area. Occ. June 1st.

1012 N. Wilke Rd.
Arlington Heights
Inq. 1st house North

1 bedroom apt. $125
1 bedroom apt. $90
Heat & Water Furnished
Available June 1.

KRAUSE & KEHE
1 E. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 3-2111

FOR RENT

Large 5 room apartment with stove, refrigerator, and heat included. Excellent shape.

$130 PER MONTH

CALL US

George L. Busse & Co.
12 E. BUSSE AVE.
MT. PROSPECT
CLearbrook 3-5850

This Is Really Living!

Deluxe 5 room heated apartment in new building. A truly delightful apartment with king sized living room, 2 lovely bedrooms, a beautiful cabinet kitchen with built-in range-oven. Close to schools, transportation and shopping. Immediate occupancy in some. Inspect day or evenings.

Phone FLanders 8-4000

A BRIDE'S DREAM

Beautiful 3-rm. apt. in new bldg. You'll feel right at home in this deluxe apt., with all these features.

- Built-in range, oven
- Lovely cabinet kitchen
- Push button air conditioning
- Individual heat control
- Decorator colors
- Ceramic bath
- Auto. washer-dryer

$135 per month includes heat, hot water, gas. All this and close to trains, tollways & shopping too. Model apartment may be inspected day or evenings.

Phone FLanders 8-4000

For Rent

PALATINE — 4 ROOM TOWNhouse, 1½ baths, short walk to railroad. CL 3-0340. (2/5tf

HOUSEKEEPING CABIN FOR rent. Vera's Cabins. 24W713 Lake st., Keeneyville. TEnnyson 7-8074. (4-9tf

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE at Pines Motel. CL 3-7258. (8/7tf

1 & 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE apartments. Arcadia Motel. Lake St., Elmhurst. (11/13tf

ROOMS. CALL CLEARBROOK 3-9849 after 6 p. m. (8/7tf

1½ ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, all utilities included. LAwrence 9-6102.

NORTH BARRINGTON COUNtryside, 2-bedrm. house, firepl., full basement, 1 acre, beautiful view, $125 month. JAckson 6-8525.

3 BEDROOM HOME PLUS den, 1½ baths, completely furnished, utilities included. South side of Arlington. Available June 9 to Sept. 1. Phone CLearbrook 3-0283 after 5. (5/28

4-ROOM MODERN DUPLEX farmhouse, west of Roselle. Heat, water, electric, utilities and garage furnished. No pets and adults preferred. EDgewater 9-5825. (5-21

5-ROOM APARTMENT, NEWLY decorated, heat & water furnished, VAnderbilt 4-8681.

NEAR EVERYTHING, 2-BEDRS. garage, carpet, drapes, washer, drier, stove, refrigerator, $150 month, lease or sell. CLearbrook 5-6680.

LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE bath, near transportation. CLearbrook 3-7245 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, 4-rooms, on Fox River, electric included. $125 a month. Jackson 6-8579.

MODERN 1-BEDROOM APARTment in Palatine. Built-ins, refrigerator, washer and dryer, radiant heat. 2 blocks to transportation. Immediate occupancy. $125 mo. FLanders 9-1903. (5-21 tf)

LARGE BEAUTIFUL 2-ROOM apartment, now available, call after 6 p.m. GEneral 8-7615.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, utilities included. POrter 6-0568.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5 room home. June 15 to August 15. Good location. Big yard, garage. $125 month. Call Itasca 399-J 1-9 p.m.

1½ room kitchenette, stove & refrigerator, bath, $90 per month.

C. M. Behrens & Co.
CLearbrook 5-1500

FOR RENT

2 rooms furnished cottage, cabinet kit., showerstall bath, oil space heat. Only $70 mo.

POrter 6-5080

832 N. Kennicott
Arlington Hts. CL 3-3848

2 Bdrm. Br. ranch, gar., dining area, July 1 occupancy. $175 mo. Or sell $16,900.

Available June 1st—2 Deluxe Townhouses overlooking Lions Park in Mt. Prospect. $165 month plus utilities.

CLearbrook 3-0803

DES PLAINES

3 bedroom, 2 story frame home with basement, 1 car garage. Conv. to bus, shops & schools. Available May 26 on 1 year lease. $135 per month.

2 bedroom bungalow with basement & garage. Available June 15. $125 per month.

H. J. TINDALL CL 5-1515

BARRINGTON

Luxurious apartment with balcony porch in new elevator bldg. Large living room, 2 twin-size B.R., kitchen with Frigidaire appliances, ceramic tile bath, carport inc. $180. Call Mr. Lyons

DUnkirk 1-1227

PALATINE

5-room Deluxe Apt., near depot, modern kitchen, built-in oven, range, refrigerator; washer, drier, heat, water furnished. $159.50 Short term lease, if desired.

FLanders 9-1248

Modern 3 room apartment, stove and refrigerator, heat and water furnished. 2 blocks to train and shopping.

BRUNS & PAYNE
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

VACANT—New 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, brick bi-level, mahog. pan. fam. rm., gas heat, W-W carpeting, range & oven. Walk to Cumberland R. R. station. $225 Mo. with year's lease. References. Brooks.

VAnderbilt 7-6616

3 bedroom ranch, garage, ½ acre. Near grade school. North Ave. & Bloomingdale Rd. 1 year lease — $150 per month.

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car attached garage, basement, on 2 wooded acres. Rent $225 per month.

LaFleur Real Estate
104 E. Irving Park
Roselle
LAwrence 9-6574

For Rent

4 ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR, garage & share basement. Available May 29, 2129 N. 73rd Avenue, Elmwood Park. $80 month. LAwrence 9-6292 after 7 p.m.

5-ROOM APARTMENT, HEATed, Wood Dale, adults preferred. POrter 6-4025 after 6:30.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, AVAILable June 15 to August 15. LAwrence 9-9001.

ADDISON — BRAND NEW 1-bedroom apartment, cathedral ceilings, cabinet kitchen, available June 1st, $110. Glen Ellyn 660-R. 5-28

APARTMENT FOR RENT, furnished, completely private, very reasonable. FLanders 8-3578.

KITCHENETTE FURNISHED apartment all utilities, private entrance. Phone Itasca 325.

WANTED: COUPLE TO SHARE house with one man very seldom home. 320 Prairie Avenue, Bloomingdale. Suncrest Subdivision. Call for appointment, TErrace 4-4725. 5-28

3-RM. COUNTRY APARTMENT tile bath, heat & hot water furnished. $85 a month. Lehigh 7-0303.

4-ROOM MODERN DUPLEX farmhouse, west of Roselle. Heat, water, electric, utilities and garage furnished. No pets & adults preferred. ATwater 9-5825. (5-28*

5-ROOM HEATED ARLINGTON Heights apartment, $120 month. Available June 1st. CLearbrook 3-6560.

3-ROOM FURNINSHED APARTment, air conditioned. Close to all transportation. Adults only. Separate entrance. VA 4-6503.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Approx. 19x54 in new building. Suitable for offices or any type business. Ht. and water furn.
13x14 space in same building. Suitable for office, or plumbing in for beauty shop. Paneled walls, ht. and water furn. Rte. 8, Buffalo Grove. Call after 4 p. m.
LEHIGH 7-4246

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Rich dark soil, already plowed and disced fine. Plots 50x50'. $10 for entire season. Located immediately north of Palatine. This cost is far less than having a much smaller area rototilled in your yard.

Call FLanders 8-5617
For More Details

WHEELING

3-bedrm. country home, $125 per mo.
3-bedrm. Calif. ranch, with appliances, 2 baths, $160 mo.
2-bedrm., close-in, gar., $150 per mo.

William Edwards
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403 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
LEhigh 7-0800
Evenings, CRestwood 2-1519

For Rent — Commercial

STORE FOR RENT, CENTRAL location, close to P.O. & R.R. station. Wood Dale. POrter 6-1513.

CRYSTAL LAKE — STORE IN key location, across from bank. Will remodel to suit tenant. Good lease. Michael Thurmaier, 555 Ringling Rd. Crystal Lake 981J.

HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8/7tf

ADDISON — 3 NEW STORES and offices, plenty of parking. TErrace 3-7615.

Office on 1st Floor
PRIVATE PARKING LOT
Ruth C. Van Deusen
CL 5-0758 or CL 3-4436

HALL FOR RENT

Can accommodate approx. 200 people; showers, weddings or parties. Kitchen, juke box, parking area included.

CALL VANDERBILT 7-2461

Office Sites Available in good location.
For Particulars Contact:
C. M. Behrens & Co.
2 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-1500

WOOD DALE

New modern medical building on Irving Park Rd. corner Ash street. Doctors & Dental Suite, drug store & business offices, Ample parking.

POrter 6-0886
(evenings)

For Rent—Arlington Hts.

COMMERCIAL STORE
1452 Sq. Ft.

Large 6-rm. apartment upstairs, ½ blk. from R.R. Station. Located at 16 W. Campbell. Owner will remodel interior and exterior for right tenant. Time of lease subject to negotiation.

Available June 15

Brokers invited

Call Clearbrook 3-8300

For Rent

NEWLY FURNISHED, 4-ROOM apartment, June 15th to August 15th, $250. CLearbrook 9-4761.

ADDISON, NEW ONE BEDroom apartments, ceramic tile baths, $110 per month including heat & water. Call owner TErrace 2-6101 for information.

Real Estate Commercial

Business Property in Palatine — Income $2,280 per year. Price: $17,500.

LIND REALTY CO.
59 N. Bothwell
Palatine

Vacant Lots

10 ACRES IN PALATINE. Call FLanders 8-0432. (1/1tf

RESTRICTED ½ ACRE RESIdental lots. 166' frontage by 127' deep. High and dry. CL 5-6985. (4-2tf

RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL ¾ acre lot. Located in Palatine. 2½ miles west of village limits. Gas permit. FLanders 9-1922.

MEDINAH SPRING VALLEY — choice corner lot, 125x240', full price, $5,500; as low as 10 per cent down. POrter 6-2436.

IMPROVED LOT, CROSS LAKE, 60'x130', 2 blocks from Lake, 1 mile from Antioch, Illinois. CLearbrook 5-7710. (*

MUST SACRIFICE — LEAVING state, 110'x200', Palatine area. Ravenswood 8-7701. (*

100' ON DRYDEN AVE ½ block south of school. Will listen to reasonable offer. E. C. Burt — MErrimac 7-5291.

60'X185' LOT FOR SALE, GAGES Lake, $1500. LEhigh 7-1490 after 5 p.m.

2½ ACRES OR EQUIVALENT of 9 large lots near Washington School. Call Itasca 984 evenings.

3 LOTS ON RTE. 173, & 1 LOT on Forest Ave. near Adolph's Restaurant. CLearbrook 3-3088.

BARGAIN
LAKE FOREST ½ ACRE

We looked for years to find it, now we're leaving town and have to sell. 133' frontage, (for circular drive.) 152' deep (for back yard fun.) Lots of magnificent oak, prestige address; school bus at door; 5 minutes to steam or electric trains & shopping; 40 minutes to loop; all utilities; no assessments. Live in the best suburb or hold as investment. Asking $8,500. Call owner

Lake Bluff 5256

TROUT VALLEY
Cary, Ill.

Beautiful sloping acre lot containing over 35 trees & shrubs. Cleared at peak of hill for home to afford view of trout pools & surrounding scenery.

CLearbrook 3-1322

PALATINE

Restricted, residential lots, ½-acre or more. Gas, top location, high grounds. Reasonable. By owner.

FLANDERS 8-3257

CHOICE LOTS

100x200' in Plum Grove estates. Save $4,000. Full price $3300.
1 acre, 150x300, $2800.
¾ acre, 100x380, $1900 up.
60x187 improved, in town, $3,000.
132x132 improved, in town, $12,000.

OTHER CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE

C. Neal Realty
115 W. CHICAGO AVE.
PALATINE
FLanders 9-1232

Several 61'x150' fully improved residential lots for sale in the 700 block on Can-Dota, Mt. Prospect County Club section.

$6,000 EACH

Call CRestwood 2-1220
or see SUNDAY at site
2 till 5

PALATINE

Plum Grove Area — 1½ acre wooded lot in area of fine homes. Priced at only $6,300.

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CLearbrook 3-6321

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RABBITS AND METAL CAGES. New Zealand White. 3 does, 1 buck. Excellent breeding stock. Also 1 pair pedigree chinchillas. Price $5 each. CLearbrook 3-7226.

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HAWKEYE SOY BEAN SEED, cleaned & Bagged. Wallace W. Busse. 912 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village. HEmpted 7-2265. (5-14tf

VEGETABLE PLANTS. BEN Van Dyke. Closed Sundays. Lawrence 9-5500.

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More farmers plant genuine Pfister Hybrid, because they get that extra yield & extra dollar.
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CLEARBROOK 3-4173

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AMERICAN SADDLE BRED horse, mare, 12 years old; excellent disposition, very good with children. To good home only. $175. General 8-2775.

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2 GOOD RDING HORSES. 1 beautiful 55" pony, very gentle. CLearbrook 5-0600.

PONIES WANTED TO BOARD. M. Sliwa. 4N585 Clark St., Bensenville. POrter 6-5267.

AT STUD
3 registered Arabian stallions
Phone SH 1-3323 or TE 7-7281
E. F. SCHROEDER
Hi-way 59, Elgin, Ill. (5-7tf

Poultry

3 GANDERS AND ONE GOOSE for breeding. Phone TWinbrook 4-6161. (4-23tf

300 DeKALB LAYING LEGhorn hens — 75 cents each. Rolling Acres Farm, ATwater 9-3235. Ask for Paul.

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HY-LINE HENS
1-yr.-old layers of large white eggs, in very good production. $1 each. Thousands to choose from.
Weidner's Poultry Farm
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FLanders 8-2697

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One day old chicks 30c each. Eggs held no longer than 7 days, 15c each.
LAwrence 9-2157
OR
MOntrose 8-4340

WE BUY
LIVE POULTRY
RABBITS AND EGGS
Blue Top Turkey Farm
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Briel's Poultry Farm
Home Of The
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Freshly Dressed Poultry
Fresh Eggs
Buy 12 Fryers—Get One Free
Ready to eat Bar-B-Q Chicken
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ED ZABOTH
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LANDSCAPERS — 1955 TRACtor and ½-yard Wagner Down Pressure bucket, McKee rake, plows and 4-wheel trailer. VAnderbilt 4-8588. (4-30tf

FERGUSON MODEL 30, RUBber tired tractor, Ser. No. 2129-371776, with Lord Model RB, Hydraulic Loader and Dearborn Mod. 22-59 Earth Auger. May be inspected south side of Wille Rd. ¼ mie west of Mt. Prospect Rd. Mr. Coyne, Eastgate 7-1611.

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FOR SALE
1957 Ferguson 35
with Davis Back Hoe and loader. A-1 condition. Used 230 hours.
Edmund Krunfus
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WOMEN TO FILL OFFICE openings. Must be good typist, good with figures. We will train. Full time only. Apply in person. Bee Line Fashions, 500 Irving Park rd., Bensenville.

COLLEGE, HIGH SCHOOL OR refined girl to help in home for 2 adults in Barrington. Must drive car. GEneral 8-4591.

RELIABLE WOMAN FOR GENeral housework, 1 day a week. References. CLearbrook 5-7949 after 5:30 p.m.

TYPIST WITH LIGHT BOOKkeeping, 5 day week, 8:30 to 5:00. CLearbrook 3-1085. (*

GENERAL CLEANING, PALAtine area. Steady, 1 day week. FLanders 8-4313.

COMPETENT WOMAN TO care for bed patient 2 or 3 days a week. Must stay. Call evenings, CLearbrook 3-1048. (*

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Experienced Secretary
APPLY
Wight & Company
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BARRINGTON

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National concern needs girl after school and Saturday. Good pay. Phone
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for interview appointment

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Some statistical typing experience desired.
Employment office open:
Daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
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A rare chance to break into IBM field. Previous keypunch experience not necessary. Excellent salary on a position with a bright future. Complete training in modern air conditioned office.
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Comp. Oper.	Open
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Accurate typist to take charge of small departments and handle phones. Very interesting position in ultra-modern offices of small firm. Near train. Salary open—No fee at
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Part Time—Full Time
National concern needs women for phone work. $1.50 hour plus bonus. Suit your own schedule. Phone
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Ability to work with people. Some previous business experience and shorthand are the job requirements for this challenging and interesting position. Salary commensurate with ability.
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Division of Illinois Tool Works
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DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-2121

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RELIABLE LADY TO BABY sit in my home while mother works. Location in Roselle (Hoffman Estates). Will consider live-in. Call TAlcott 3-9528 after 5 p.m.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, EXperienced. Some typing. Prefer experience with school district or other municipality. Wheeling School District 21, LEhigh 7-0789.

MODERN HOUSE TRAILER, $75 mo. Privately parked near Barrington. Phone Dunkirk 1-5189 after 4:30, all day Saturday and Sunday. (*

FOR RENT OR SALE, SUMMER cottage, Cedar Park, Browns Lake, Burlington, Wis. Call evenings, CLearbrook 3-5571.

3-ROOM HEATED APARTMENT large rooms, screened porch, garage, refrigerator, stove, & all utilities included. 4 blocks to railroad station. Call FLanders 9-0773 after 5:30 p.m.

FEMALE HELP — 18-40 FOR concession work at Storybook Park, Route 20, Lake Street, Addison.

COOK TO WORK SATURDAY and Sunday — 8:30 to 4:45. Call CLearbrook 3-0022.

BEAUTICIAN
FULL OR PART TIME
HIGH SALARY
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Challenging opportunity for an alert young woman who is a self-starter capable of handling a variety of work. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan, plus many other benefits.
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Permanent position, congenial office in our new modern Lake Zurich plant. Excellent earnings and a top program of benefits including profit-sharing.
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Experienced in both Alpha and Numeric on I.B.M. Machines, 024 Key Punch and 056 Verifier.
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Experienced in all 4 positions. Some schooling or experience to be used for accounting, clerical duties.
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Hannifin Company
a friendly modern place to work, offering Chicago loop advantages in a suburban atmosphere.
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Help Wanted — Female

PART TIME WORK, CAR NECessary. Call CL 3-4523. (5-21*

GENERAL HOUSE WORK IN pleasant home, 5 days, children. Must have own transportation. Permanent, top salary. Glenview 4-4308.

WAITRESSES WANTED—DAY and night. Apply in person Meadows Restaurant, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. (5/21

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR light housework, stay or go, 5 days per week. FLanders 8-1364.

CLEANING WOMAN SHORT hours one or two days per week. Apply in person. See Mickey or Dick. Dick's Corral, Rand & Euclid, Arl. Hts.

WOMAN TO HELP WITH house work. Itasca 1360.

WOMAN FOR FOUNTAIN work, days 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Apply in person. Harris Pharmacy. 20 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, EXperienced local woman. $1.50 per hour, 2 days per week. Own transportation. CLearbrook 3-4831.

PART-TIME KITCHEN HELP. CLearbrook 3-1200.

GIRL
General Office — part time. Typing essential.
MAGNA, INC.
511 Pine, Bensenville

ALERT WOMAN
or girl with car for small office, typing and simplified general bookkeeping necessary. Must be steady, good hours, vacation, etc. Replies confidential.
LEhigh 7-0200

LADY WITH CAR
Earn $75 a week and up. Take orders, apparel, by REALSILK. Samples free. CLearbrook 3-2678. (Eves.)

TYPIST
STENO
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We have several positions available — heavy typing in some, light typing in others. Pleasant, modern air conditioned offices, vacation after 6 months, excellent chances for advancement. Convenient to public transportation.
Age is not a factor in our selection. Ability to do the work is the prime requisite for employment.
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LIGHT FACTORY WORK
18 TO 40 YEARS OLD.
Standard Safety Equipment Co.
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Will train personable woman for sales & counter work. Part time, 5 days including Saturdays. Wonderful opportunity to earn extra income. Phone collect:
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Full Time Waitress
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We have openings for active women between 20 and 31 years old who are at least 5'3" tall for filling orders. Excellent starting salary and rapid advancement. Fourty-hour week —days. Benefits include liberal vacations and holidays—hospitalization. Cafeteria on premises. Free special bus to door from downtown Des Plaines.
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TELEPHONE HELP WANTED, female. Immediately. Four young women to work for rapidly expanding firm. Exceptional working conditions. 5 day week, 6 hr. day. Full or part-time For appointment call VAnderbilt 7-5594.

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WAITRESSES — FULL OR part time — cocktail and tray service. Experienced salad girl. CLearbrook 3-5566.

STORE GIRL, FULL TIME. NO experience necessary. Call in person only. New Emerald Cleaners — 111 N. State, Arlington Heights. 5-21tf

PART TIME COOK, PAL-WAUkee Airport Restaurant, Palatine Rd. and Milwaukee. Wheeling, Illinois.

WOMAN TO WORK IN DELIcatessen, Mount Prospect. 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. CLearbrook 5-5959.

ATTENTION TEACHERS
Stanley Home Products, Inc.
Has openings for four teachers deserving summer work. Those selected will be talking to groups of people. Must have use of car. For interview, call
FLanders 8-0156

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Good steady position with good salary. Bookkeeping knowledge and typing required.
Call POrter 6-0900

GENERAL OFFICE
Alert girl with or without exp. to handle interesting & diversified work, no typing. New offices in Glenview. Usual employee benefits. Will consider part time. Excellent salary.
Victill Corp.
2550 Golf Road
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Opening for telephone canvasser in Mt. Prospect office, Monday thru Friday evenings, 6:15 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. Salary plus commission. For personal interview, phone
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(FEMALE)
Previous factory clerical experience desirable but not essential. Permanent position. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
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37½ hr. week
Many company benefits
Modern offices
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Wonderful earnings. Phone work at home. Blind Craft of Illinois.
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Small firm, family atmosphere, will train average typist to handle light bookkeeping and many other interesting duties. Salary open—good. No fee at
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High school with some college and/or experience for beginning accounting. Good opportunity for betterment.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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Work 8 to 4:30 p.m. assembling flourescent lighting fixtures. Top starting rate, liberal employee benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co.
Northwest Hwy., at Seegers Rd.
Des Plaines

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FULL TIME EVENING DISH washer-pantry girl. Hours and day off to suit. Salary open. No experience necessary. Old Orchard Country Club. CLearbrook 5-2025.

WANTED — GIRL IN CONstruction office. Light office work, some typing, small switchboard. Hours 10-5. Phone POrter 6-2100.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, ALL modern appliances, TV. Stay. Own room. $200 month. FLanders 8-1517.

BOOKKEEPER - PAYROLL clerk, experience with bookkeeping machine necessary. Call Arlington Heights Public Schools, CLearbrook 3-6100.

COOK — DAYS. FULL OR PART time. Good working conditions and good pay. Midway Restaurant, Route 53 & Lake St. Itasca 1300.

• SECRETARIES
• STENOGRAPHERS
• CLERK-TYPISTS
All positions are free to applicants. Please contact **Merit Employment,** 608 Lee St., Des Plaines VAnderbilt 7-3186.

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LOCAL GIRLS
Pleasant atmosphere, good wages. Hours: 3 to 8 p. m.
Apply 12 E. Lake St.
ADDISON
(2nd Floor)

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Private nursing home. 40 hours a week. Top pay. 3 to 11 or 11 to 7 shift.
Call GEneral 8-2611

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LOCAL COUNTRY CLUB
PBX and office machine experience desired. Apply Mr. S. Karson, Rolling Green Country Club.
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We are expanding our operation and have openings in the purchasing, production control and IBM departments. If you are interested in this type of work and have clerical background, we will train you. Working conditions are pleasant, pay is good with free life insurance and group hospitalization, profit sharing and liberal vacation policy.
Call Personnel
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Earn $15 to $20
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Fabulous opportunity. Have a career and take care of that most important job of wife and mother. Full or part-time. No collecting, no deliveries, no investment.
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IN MOUNT PROSPECT, by Builder. Must have experience in preparation of Contractor's Sworn Statements, Payout Orders & Waivers. Typing a requisite. Submit letter of experience and references. Top salary.
Write Box D-93
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BEAT THE RUSH!
Have your office job before graduation. Many of our top employers will interview now. Stop in or call after school for the largest selection of beginning office jobs in the suburbs.
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Assured Employment
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United Coach to our door

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3 LARGE ROOMS, TILE BATH, colored fixtures, stove, refrigerator, heat furnished. FLanders 8-0553.

Help Wanted — Female

2-ROOM APARTMENT FOR rent, perfect for aged or working couple, no pets. Call LAwrence 9-3854.

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Light Assembly Work in Factory

- Excellent opportunities
- Paid holidays and vacations
- Hours: 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m
- Insurance & Hospitalization plan
- Morning and afternoon rest periods
- Other benefits

Employment Office Regularly Open 8 o'clock
4 p. m. Monday through Friday
Apply With Confidence at
The Grigsby Company
407 N. Salem Ave. Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-2180

WOMEN
(Day Shift)

Would you consider doing clean and light factory work, and earning high incentive rates too? We have positions open now that offer the above conditions. No experience is required, but we do need persons with good eyesight.
Stop in today and allow us to explain this work and our many employee benefits.
LITTELFUSE, INC.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Good typist to transcribe sales correspondence, some direct dictation if any knowledge of short hand. Permanent —5 day week. Good benefits.
CALL MR. HUNT FOR APPOINTMENT CL 5-8900
The Eversharp Pen Company
1440 E. DAVIS ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SALES OFFICE GIRL
A vacancy has been created in our sales office. Job consists of customer contact, calculating, and typing of orders, etc. Requirements are: a pleasing personality & a good phone voice. Shorthand helpful, but not a requirement. Good starting pay plus paid vacations, holidays, hospitalization, life & disability insurance, plus participation in our profit sharing (peppy plan). Air-conditioned office. 7½ hour day, 5 day week.
PRECISION EXTRUSIONS
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PORTER 6-2185 TUXEDO 9-2490

Mature Woman

To work in Production Control and Purchasing. Liberal insurance & hospital benefits. Paid vacations and holidays.
APPLY IN PERSON FOR INTERVIEW
THE CREAMERY PACKAGE MFG. CO.
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We have several positions open involving interesting work for girls with previous office experience and a knowledge of typing.
GENERAL CLERK — SALES
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Our modern offices offer excellent working conditions, including music and cafeteria facilities.
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VANDERBILT 4-1188
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NEEDS WOMEN
To Sew and Tack Safety Belts
Apply in Person Only
Palatine & Milwaukee Avenue

USE THESE COLUMNS

In Appreciation

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THANKS THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMUNITY
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Experienced
DICTAPHONE SECRETARIES
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
CLERK-TYPISTS
- 5-day week—37½ hours
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- Pleasant air-conditioned offices
- Congenial working conditions
- One block from railroad station
- Permanent positions

CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT FOR INTERVIEW
TALCOTT 3-2192

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted — Female

WOMAN WANTED FOR GENeral housework. HEmpstead 7-0964. (*

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 1 day a week. Provide own transportation. CLearbrook 5-0408, evenings.

Housewives & Mothers
Earn your summer vacation money now. Part-time work, 3 evenings per week, 8 to 11 p.m. Average $45. Car necessary.
Call CLearbrook 5-2446
BETWEEN 1 & 5 P.M.

Waitresses
Experience tray service. Lunch or dinner. Apply in person. See Mickey or Dick.
Dick's Corral
Rand & Euclid
Arlington Heights

Office Women
All positions are free. Secretaries - Typists - Clerks. All Suburbs & Chicago.
$260 to $433
ABBEY EMPLOYMENT
NILES 7-5822
8151 N. Milwaukee, 2nd fl.

Competent Secretary
To work in Barrington area—simple bookkeeping experience, experience and/or interest in home furnishings or interior decoration fields desirable, but not essential. Must furnish own transportation to work.
Write Box D-98
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Mature woman preferably with some business experience but not necessary. Capable of operating small retail store in suburb and able to work evenings.
CHesapeake 3-1354

JOIN THOUSANDS OF SUCCESSFUL WOMEN
Who sell our cosmetics to neighbors. Wonderful income from high commission. Call Avon.
ORchard 4-6895

Office girl, 18 to 30. Typing essential, no experience necessary. Contact Mr. Henson:
All American Fence Co.
County Line & Rand Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Phone FLanders 8-2466

CASHIER
Must know shorthand and typing, and have some knowledge of bookkeeping. Average 37 hour week. Alternate Saturday afternoons.
KRAUSE & KEHE
1 E. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 3-2111

STENOGRAPHERS
Work close to home in modern air conditioned office, company cafeteria, vacation after 6 mos., good starting pay, regular reviews for pay increases. Convenient to public transportation.
Age is not a factor in our selection. Ability to do the work is the prime requisite for employment.
Call VAnderbilt 4-2164
General Telephone Directory Company
Des Plaines

ELGIN MICRONICS HAS OPENING FOR
Material Inspector.
Must be able to read blue prints. Some manufacturing experience necessary.
Young Women
For manufacturing and assembling operations, very interesting and diversified work.
Stenographers
Good typist with shorthand experience to work in engineering department. Nice opportunity.
Clerk-Typist
Typing experience helpful.
Apply at Personnel Dept.
366 Bluff City Blvd.
Elgin, Ill.
SHerwood 2-5700

Help Wanted — Female

WOMEN FOR LIGHT MACHINE work. Weber Marking System, CLearbrook 5-2000.

SPACIOUS HOME WITH LARGE play yard, furnished. The months of June, July & August. Call LAwrence 9-6465, Roselle. (*

TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER, 2-bedroom apartment, good location, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-1666, next week after 4 p.m.

4 ROOMS, GARAGE FOR 1 CAR, heat and gas included. A. Skorupa, Rte. 22; Box 259, Prairie View. Newton 4-3377.

5 ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE—$135 per month. VAnderbilt 4-7313 mornings.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 262 HEMlock Avenue, Wood Dale. (*

3 BEDROOM HOME BENSENville. Reference. No pets. Near school and transportation. POrter 6-1902 3 to 8 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT — NEW home. Roselle. Gentleman only. Lawrence 9-5454.

ROOMERS & BOARDERS, PRIvate entrance, private bath. LAwrence 9-6135.

NOW HIRING
FOUNTAIN HELP
Evenings 5 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.
Steady & Part Time.
Rapp's Restaurant
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

Saleswoman Wanted—
Full or Part Time
Den-Mars Juvenile Center
530 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Immediate opening for girl 20-35 to handle customer relations. Must be able to type and like working with public. Steady position, interesting work. Personal interview only. See Mr. Gill.
Polk Brothers
Rte. 14
Arlington Heights

STENOGRAPHER
Attractive position for experienced stenographer. New plant provides above average working conditions, air conditioned office, 3 girl staff, many employee benefits. Must have own transportation. For more information please call or see Mr. Maher.
Sierra Metals Corporation
12th and West Strong Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Lehigh 7-2180

4 ladies to help with our spring rush of business ending June 30. Part time $35 per week, full time $70 per week. For details call
Stanley Home Products, Inc.
FLanders 8-0156

JOIN THE THOUSANDS
Easterling distributors making $85-$100 week plus bonus working 25-30 hours in their spare time. Car necessary for local driving.
CLearbrook 5-2113

TYPISTS
*
GENERAL OFFICE
*
Duraclean Company
Downtown Deerfield
WIndsor 5-2000

Help Wanted — Male

MAN TO PORTER, SIMONIZE & grease. Full-time. North Shore Rambler Sales, 52 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. (4-23tf

EXCEPTIONAL
Opportunity in Bensenville, Itasca and Roselle territory with Chicago Motor Club. Good salary, commission and bonus. Must reside in DuPage County.
Call Mr. Brinkman
WHEATON BRANCH
MOntrose 8-1800

LATHE OPERATORS
DAY & NIGHT SHIFT
Paid vacations, paid holidays, free sickness, accident & life insurance, Blue Cross & Blue Shield plan available. Interviews daily except Sunday. You may apply during the day or evening.
ARROW MFG. CO., Inc.
231 Factory Road
Addison Industrial District

Help Wanted — Male

LINOTYPE OPERATOR PART time evenings. Call VAnderbilt 4-3525 days, CLearbrook 5-5280 evenings. (*

STATION ATTENDANT NIGHTS Elderly man preferred. Apply Palatine Sinclair Service, Northwest Hwy. & Palatine Rd.

MAN WITH TRUCK AND TOOLS needed to install water softeners on contract basis. CL 5-7522.

Real Estate Salesman
Full time. New office. Active area. LAwrence 9-6574. 104 E. Irving Park, Roselle, Ill.

Form Setting Carpenter
For residential foundation. Must be experienced & steady.
Call CLearbrook 3-9143
after 7 p.m.

CAN YOU USE $35-$50 a week in addition to your present earnings? Supply consumers in Wood Dale, Itasca & Roselle, with large Rawleigh line. Start earning immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILE-140-337, Freeport, Illinois.

MECHANIC—A
With minimum of 6 yrs. experience in welding, sheet metals & fabrications work. Involves building & installation of experimental machinery in Pilot Plant of research & development laboratory. Many company benefits including bonus.
The Quaker Oats Co.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
Phone Mr. Frank Schneider
DUnkirk 1-1980

FULL TIME or SUMMER
H. S. diploma and car required. Outside investigating, no selling, some typing. Age 22-28 for full time.
Call Orchard 4-6364

SALESMEN
Part time fuel oil salesmen in oil-fired subdivisions — by a major independent oil company. Golden opportunity for men to supplement their present income. North and Northwest suburbs.
CALL
TErrace 2-1376

PETER WHEAT BAKERY
We need 3 men for route sales work in our new Bensenville branch. If you are looking for a job with a future, this is it! Two weeks vacation with pay after the first year, paid insurance, all holidays off with pay and chance for promotion is tremendous. If you are the right man we will start you out with more money than you are making at your present job. No experience required, we will train you. ALSO WE NEED 3 COLLEGE MEN FOR SUMMER VACATION route. Interviews Friday, May 22nd, Saturday the 23rd, Monday the 25th and Tuesday the 26th at Green and Evergreen Sts. in Bensenville, across from the diesel roundhouse.
Phone POrter 6-2929
for appointment at a later date.

ELGIN MICRONICS HAS OPENINGS FOR
• Set-Up and Operate Men
Experience desired but will train mechanically minded young men for interesting manufacturing and sub assembly work.
• Gauge Inspector
Experience desired in inspection of precision gauges.
• Check Inspector
Some experience in manufacture and/or inspection of precision parts.
Apply at Personnel Dept.
366 Bluff City Blvd.
Elgin, Ill.
SHerwood 2-5700

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
Own Set Up—Night Shift
MANY EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
Employment office open:
Daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
Sat., 8 a. m. - 1 p. m.
CHARLES BRUNING CO., Inc.
1800 West Central CL 5-1900
Mount Prospect

MAN WANTED
Some welding experience required. Year around employment. Hospital & doctor benefits.
Eddy Stoker Corp.
700 N. WOLF RD.
WHEELING
LEhigh 7-2600

Help Wanted — Male

SERVICE STATION HELP, FULL or part time. Must have experience & references. Apply in person—Busse Texaco, 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. (5-7tf

ONE MAN 25 TO 40 WITH some experience in mixing paint an paint spraying. Weber Marking Systems. CLearbrook 5-2000.

CLERK
Full time—25 or over, $70 wk. Must be neat in appearance & pleasant.
401 South State Road
Arlington Heights

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE SALESMAN
We need one experienced service salesman to help handle our expanded service volume. Applicant must be pleasant and able to diagnose service problems. Salary. Apply in person.
SEE MR. MISKE
Burkitt's Service Station, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
112 Meacham Ave.
Park Ridge, Illinois

AUTO MECHANIC
ALSO
BODY & FENDER MAN
FIRST CLASS ONLY
Arlington Fender & Body Shop
910 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

ORDER FILLER
No Experience Necessary
MANY EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
Employment office open:
Daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
Sat., 8 a. m. - 1 p. m.
CHARLES BRUNING CO., Inc.
1800 West Central CL 5-1900
Mount Prospect

GUARDS
Full Time
12 a. m. - 8 a. m., Northbrook area
7 p. m. - 6 a. m., Dundee area
12 a. m. - 8 a. m., Arlington Heights area
Part Time Sat. & Sun.
8 a. m. - 4 p. m., Evanston area
11 p. m. - 7 a. m., Franklin Park area
3:30 p. m. - 11 p. m., Franklin Park area
Minimum Heights 5' 8"
Age 28-65: No police record
We pay for bonding, Blue Cross, Blue Shield insurance & vacations.
CALL MR. LOCKE FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW AFTER 12 NOON
CLearbrook 5-9275

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
We need one or two General Mechanics with Cadillac or Oldsmobile experience. Salary or flat rate. Excellent working conditions in the largest service department in the northwest suburbs. Permanent.
SEE MR. MISKE
Burkitt's Service Station, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
112 Meacham Ave.
Park Ridge, Illinois

HIRING LOCAL MEN
North and West Side Residents
Office and Factory
$340 TO $1,000
Foremen - Engineers - College men - Sales - Draftsmen - Chemists - Lab Technicians—Factory Production Trainees—Assemblers - Machine operators - Inspectors - Welders - Sprayers - Machinists.
We handle every type of work.
ABBEY EMPLOYMENT
NILES 7-5822
8151 N. Milwaukee, 2nd Fl.

Factory Employment Available
Both first and second shifts for qualified men to perform various general machine operations. Interesting, steady work and chance to learn specific skills. Also opening for
Journeyman Machinist
on first shift, who has minimum of 3 years machine shop experience. Can start immediately if qualified for one of the various openings. Apply personnel office.
Flexonics Corporation
840 N. State
Elgin, Ill.

Help Wanted — Male

MECHANIC AND SERVICE STAtion attendant. Good wages for right man. Also man for part-time work. Phone Lehigh 7-0740.

DISHWASHER. WE PAY TOP wages for steady man. Midway Restaurant, Route 53 & Lake St., Itasca 1300.

TWO FULL TIME SCHOOL CUStodians, good working conditions, strong salary, can start work on June 1st or 15th. Call office of Supt. Mt. Prospect Public Schools, Clearbrook 5-1881. (5-28

PAINTERS—UNION
A-1 Mechanics Only
CLearbrook 3-8338

I need a man 21-30 to help me in my business full time. Clean, interesting work. Car necessary. Call
ORchard 6-0332

TRAINEE INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Excellent opportunity for young man with some clerical & production experience and 2 years of college to learn industrial engineering. Good starting salary, many employee benefits & excellent opportunities for advancement.
HANNIFIN CO.
501 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

LANDSCAPING
Chauffeur's license preferred. Men 18 to 60 years old. Bottle babies need not apply.
Gondek Landscaping Ser.
766 Quentin Rd.
FLanders 9-0466

Need (2) hard-working salesmen who need to make $200-$250 per week fastest selling home improvement in years. Will train willing, capable, honest, aggressive person. Contact
All American Fence Co.
County Line & Rand Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Delivery & Gen'l Store Work
FULL TIME. GOOD PAY.
AGE 18 AND UP
MEESKE'S SUPER MARKET
101 S. MAIN ST.
MOUNT PROSPECT
CLearbrook 3-5840

EXPERIENCED
WELDERS & HELPERS WANTED
Crown Rheostat & Supply Co.
1965 PRATT BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
HEmpstead 9-2200

MECHANIC
Truck & tractor mechanic familiar with excavating equipment. Top wages.
R. W. Dunteman Co.
BENSENVILLE, ILL.
POrter 6-2000

SALESMAN WANTED
Salary, commission and bonus. Will train, car necessary.
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
722 Center St.
Des Plaines
Call Mr. Brown
VAnderbilt 7-1186

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Responsible man preferably with some business experience but not necessary. Capable of operating small retail store in suburb and able to work evenings.
CHesapeake 3-1354

SALESMEN 25-45
No experience required. We train you. Old company in new expansion program. $8,000 to $12,000 guarantee advance commission.
Call CLearbrook 5-8600

• Punch Press Foreman
• Inspector-Visual (Metal Stamping)
• Punch Press Operators
• Punch Press Trainees
These are permanent positions at our new, modern Lake Zurich plant. Excellent earnings, top benefits including profit-sharing. Apply Wednesday or Friday mornings only.
Chicago Metallic Mfg. Co.
Ela Rd. at Rte. 12 (Rand Rd.)
LAKE ZURICH, ILL.
GEneral 8-2541

Help Wanted — Male

MEN, SALES MINDED, 25 TO 75, prestige work, full or part time (daytime). Blind Craft, 2-N-719 York rd. (between Lake & Grand), Elmhurst. TErrace 4-8110 before 1 p.m. 4-9tf

BRICKLAYERS & BUILDING laborers. Apply on job — 516 S. Evanston Avenue, Arlington Hts. Stoltzner & Fisher Building Organization.

Engineering Draftsman
APPLY
WIGHT & CO.
446 E. MAIN ST.
BARRINGTON

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR
Own Set Up—Day Shift
MANY EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
Employment office open:
Daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
Sat., 8 a. m. - 1 p. m.
CHARLES BRUNING CO., Inc.
1800 West Central CL 5-1900
Mount Prospect

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Standard Safety Equipment Co.
431 N. QUENTIN RD.
PALATINE, ILL.

JANITOR
Standard Safety Equipment Co.
431 N. QUENTIN RD.
PALATINE, ILL.

• Punch Press Foreman
• Press Brake Foreman
Must be able to set up. Job shop experience. Top salary.
• Press Brake Op's.
• Punch Press Op's.
• Sheet Metal Model Maker
G & M METAL
9105 KING
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.

Can You Sell Jeeps?
Experienced truck salesman wanted. Must be aggressive self starter. No floaters. Apply in person.
346 Colfax Ave.
Palatine, Ill.

BARBERS
Two A-1 barbers for shopping center. Top wages.
TWINBROOK 4-6200
After 8, LAwrence 9-6867

TIME KEEPER AND MATERIAL CLERK
familiar with residential construction. Submit letter of past experience and references.
Top Salary
NORTHWEST SUBURB
Write Box D-100, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

WELDERS ASSEMBLERS SPRAY PAINTER
Steady work, group insurance, paid vacations & holidays.
See Mr. Shaw
GENERAL BLOWER CO.
Subsidiary of IIg Electric Ventilating Co.
8618 Ferris Ave.
Morton Grove, Ill.

MEN
Young men with some shop experience to assist foreman with varied duties. Will train to perform setup on fixtures and machines.
LITTELFUSE, INC.
VAnderbilt 4-1188
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines

STOCK RECORDS CLERK
Excellent spot for mature man. Liberal employee benefits, company cafeteria, modern air-conditioned building.
Call VAnderbilt 4-2164
General Telephone Directory Co.
Des Plaines

We Have Openings In Our
ASSEMBLY
WOOD SHOP
METAL SHOP
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
• Paid Holidays
• Vacations
• Hospitalization
APPLY IN PERSON TO
MIDWEST FOLDING PRODUCTS, INC.
Roselle, Illinois

Help Wanted — Male

Elderly man to answer phone and take messages. Tues. & Thurs., 1-3 p. m.; Wednesday, 3-6 p. m.
Plywood Center
514 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

YOUNG MEN (2)
wanted for general duties in distribution plant. Automatic increases, opportunity for advancement.
1ST OR 2ND SHIFT
SEALTEST FOODS
ROHLWING RD. & RTE. 14
PALATINE

PURCHASING TRAINEE
Responsible individual to train for purchasing department. Will include expediting telephone work and other duties. All company benefits & air-conditioned offices. Apply between 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., Monday thru Friday only. Salary comensurate with ability.
Radio Industries, Inc.
666 GARLAND PLACE
DES PLAINES, ILL.

FACTORY HELP
Expansion program has created the need for additional help on the first, second, and third shifts. Some unskilled & some semi-skilled jobs available. Good starting pay plus many benefits.
PRECISION EXTRUSIONS
720 E. GREEN AVENUE
PORTER 6-2185
BENSENVILLE, ILL.
TUXEDO 9-2490

DIE DESIGNER
Growing company offers an excellent opportunity for die designer with several years experience in compound and draw die work. Steady employment, free hospitalization and life insurance.
APPLY OR SEND RESUME TO
Ekco-Alcoa Containers, Inc.
Hintz Road at Wheeling Road, Wheeling, Ill.
LEhigh 7-1100, ext. 38

TURRET LATHE ENGINE LATHE
ASSEMBLERS DRILL PRESS
WELDERS
Openings for men with experience.
Good starting rates. Many benefits including company paid life and hospitalization insurance.
HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 South Wolf Road Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 7-1171

Day or Night Work

• Sweeper
• Packer
• Draw Press Operator
• Press Brake Operator
• Med. Punch Press Operator
• Spot Welders
• Gas Welders
• Paint Sprayer

Steady work, good starting rates, bonus for night shift, 7 paid holidays.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co.
NORTHWEST HWY. AT SEEGERS RD.—DES PLAINES

TRAINEES

High School Graduates under 22 years old (under 26 if a vet) will be trained for precision instrument assembly. Must have completed at least 2 years mechanical drawing while in high school.

Opportunity to advance with growing electronics manufacturer. Company planning move to Barrington in 1960.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:
• Educational aid
• Profit sharing
• Free life insurance
• Annual bonus
• Group hospitalization
• Paid holidays & vacations

Call Mr. Dolan at FIllmore 5-1840
Chicago Aerial Industries
1980 Hawthorne Avenue
Melrose Park, Illinois
(2 blocks east of Mannheim Rd., 1 blk. north of North Ave.)

Help Wanted — Male

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for a reliable garage salesman, northwestern location with sales office and models. Draw against commission. Please state qualifications and experience. Write Box D87 c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts. (5-28

LIFEGUARD, SANDY POINT Beach, Lake Zurich. GEneral 8-7563.

Real Estate Salesmen
for Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines. Branch Mgr. opportunity. Comm. & profit sharing.
BALES REALTY
415 S. 2ND ST.
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS
HAzel 6-5014

General Factory Help

WILL TRAIN
West Irving Die Casting
240 S. EVERGREEN
BENSENVILLE
POrter 6-3220

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME GARDEN WORK. Call evenings. CLearbrook 3-3184.

CONTROL CHEMIST FOR MODern chemical compounding plant at Lake Zurich, Ill. Degree and one year or more experience desirable. Phone Mr. Olsson, Yards 7-5220.

Man wanted for general factory work. No experience necessary.

Simmons Engineering Corp.
237 E. PROSPECT
MT. PROSPECT
CLearbrook 5-2111

Situations Wanted

GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS, replaced, repaired, cleaned and painted. CLearbrook 5-5557. (2/12tf

WALLS AND CEILINGS washed by machine, no mess. For estimate call CL 3-5374. (2/19tf

REMEDIAL READING TEACHer will tutor reading and other grade school subjects. Call Esther Culton after 5 p.m. or weekends. VAnderbilt 7-3841. (5-28

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXterior, reasonable. POrter 6-3833 or FLanders 9-0993. (5-14

CAPABLE WOMAN WILL CARE for children while vacationing or in hospital. References. McHenry 627-R-1. (4-30tf

HANDYMAN GENERAL HOME repairs and fencing. LA 9-5367. (5-28*

PAINTING, DECORATING, wall-papering, floor and wall tiling. Experienced. Reasonable. Call CLearbrook 3-1480. (5-7tf

GENERAL CARPENTER AVAILable, new building, remodeling, cabinets. Don—FL 8-5529. (5-7tf

WILL CARE FOR CHILD OF working mother. Lic. FLanders 8-0870. (5/14tf

SEWING, ALTERATIONS ON skirts, dresses, coats, etc., reasonable. FLanders 8-4730.

WILL DO WASHING AND/OR ironing in my home. Will pick up and deliver. Call LEhigh 7-1927. (6/4

IRONING TO DO IN MY HOME — $1 per hour. CLearbrook 5-4287.

EXPERT LADIES ALTERAtions, hems. Also draperies. Rolling Meadows. CLearbrook 5-5714.

CONTRACTORS: CARPENTER available for work in Palatine area. Rough, trim, layout. FLanders 8-5529.

SUMMER TUTORING, REMEDial reading, language arts, social studies. CLearbrook 5-9576.

IRONING OR CLEANING, baby sitting (your home) weekends too. Honest, intelligent, references. Triangle 3-1592. (*

WANTED: IRONING TO DO IN my home. Exceptionally fine work. CLearbrook 5-3650.

Sales Promotion and Publicity man seeks position in Northwest suburb. Presently employed but weary of commuting. Former editor national magazine, ad manager, agency work, long on experience with industrial equipment both from manufacturer and field side. Available June 1st.

Write Box D-102
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Methods, Process, Time Study and Plant layout. Also experienced in supervision at foreman and general foreman level.
CLEARBROOK 3-4445

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
All kinds office work done, your office or ours. Topnotch personalized service guaranteed. Reasonable. Can arrange pick-up & delivery.
CLearbrook 3-4372

Try A Want Ad

Miscellaneous

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted— Male or Female

DISHWASHER, ALSO WAITress. Waffle Shop, 10 W. Northwest hwy., Mt. Prospect. (5-7tf

COOK FROM 3 P.M. TO 11 P.M., weekends 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Apply at Azzaro's Redwood Restaurant, 506 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-9400.

WILL GIVE MUSIC LESSONS for help with house, yard, carpentry, sewing. Clearbrook 5-3735.

HAIR STYLIST MALE OR FEMALE
FOR:
Roberta-Lynn Beauty Salon
CLEARBROOK 5-4313

Hostess & Cashier
Experienced or will train
Food Preparation Woman
Dishwasher—Man
Part Time
HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
River & Rand Roads
VAnderbilt 4-4130

Light delivery work in Franklin Park. Thursday or Friday, and Saturday. Car necessary. Call after 7 p. m.
CLearbrook 5-7528

FACTORY HELP WANTED
Male & Female
Day & night shift
Aetna Supply, Inc.
15 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

Miscellaneous

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHer, $75. Single bedroom set, $40. Girl's 26" bike, $15. Reel type power mower, $35. CLearbrook 5-9374.

PLAYER PIANO, $50. CLearbrook 3-2729.

WHEELING TRADING POST
260 S. MILWAUKEE
WHEELING, ILL.
Water pumps up to 3", hose, chains, cable, hardware.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Mimeographs, new & used desks, chairs, filing cabinets, adding machines $5 and up. Authorized Dealer for new Burroughs Adding Machines.
ELECTRONICS—Motors; signal generators; oscilloscopes, $15 and up; tubes; resistors; meters.
COME AND SEE OR CALL LEHIGH 7-0255

3 FOR 1 SALE
PLASTIC WASTEBASKETS & DISH PANS

$1.79 Values	75c Each
$1.98 Values	$1.00 Each
$2.98 Values	$1.25 Each

OR BUY ONE AT LIST PRICE AND GET
2 MORE FREE
BARN OF 1000 BARGAINS
9246 Waukegan Road
Morton Grove
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY—11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

4TH ANNUAL PLANT SALE
Arlington Heights Garden Club
Railroad Park, Davis and Evergreen
FRIDAY, MAY 22, & SATURDAY, MAY 23
Annuals, Perennials, Vegetables.
All plants are of the highest quality, especially grown by Anderson Flowers—605 E. Golf Rd.
Drawings at end of sale of Merchants' Donations.

ANNUALS—Flats of Hybrid Petunias, Carnations, Snapdragons, Dwarf Marigolds, Ageratum, Alyssum, Salvia, many others. Impatiens, Geraniums, Lantanas, Tuberous Begonias. Tomato and Vegetable plants.

PERENNIALS—Large field-grown clumps now ready. Giant Pansies and Violas in flats and boxes.

GROUND COVERS—Pachysandra, Euonymus Vegetus, E. Coloratus, E. Kewensis, E. Acuta, Ajuga, Baltic Ivy, Bowle's Vinca.

PFITZER JUNIPERS, $2.50 each, JAPANESE YEWS in containers, $2.00 and $2.50 each. Crimson Pygmy Barberry and Ligustrum Vicari, $1.00 each.

MANY OTHERS; WE GROW OUR OWN.

OMAN'S FLOWER FARM
Prairie View, Illinois
Drive to Oman's Flower Farm, located 3 miles west of Half Day on Route 83, ½ mile south of Route 22.
Open Weekdays and Sunday, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Miscellaneous

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8/8tf

ENROLL NOW FOR ALL breeds training classes. FLanders 8-4429 (2/19tf

PERENNIAL PLANTS — GOOD selection, 35c, 3 for $1.00. Also, 60 varieties hardy mums at 25c. Thon's on Golf rd. (Rte. 58) just west of Arlington Heights rd. CLearbrook 3-3184. (5-28*

USED POWER MOWERS — ROtary or reel type. 1505 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. After 6 p.m. weekdays, 1 p.m. Saturday or Sunday. (4-2tf

WANTED — WOMEN'S GOLF clubs. Must be reasonable and in good condition. Call CLearbrook 3-8125. (5-21

2 METAL WINDOW WELLS complete with grates. CLearbrook 5-5280. (*

MOVING TO PHOENIX: SELLing top quality children's adults' winter clothing, excellent condition; furniture, baby buggys, bathinette, skates, boots, tap shoes. CLearbrook 3-9476.

BIG STURDY CRIB, $10; 48" roll-a-way bed & mattress, $15. CLearbrook 5-2886.

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY breakfront, 8" power table saw, misc. items. FLanders 8-5411. (*

IRONRITE MANGLE, $25. WALnut cedar chest, $25 or best offer; Girl's roller rink skates and case. CLearbrook 5-1587.

SEWING INSTRUCTIONS
Register now for beginners and advanced, day & evening classes under expert guidance. Ask about our popular summer classes for teens. Beading, applique, embroidery, knitting, crocheting, right & left-handers. Special problem classes — collars, cuffs, pockets. Phone or come in.
GRAFF SEWING CENTER
746 S. NORTHWEST HWY.,
PALATINE
FLanders 8-2295

AUCTION SALE
Furniture, Clothing, Misc.
Arlington Hts. Lion's Club
at
ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER
(Foundry & Dryden)
Sat., May 23, 1 p. m.
Gordon Stade, Auctioneer
Rummage Sale 9:30 a. m.

WE GROW OUR OWN SPECIAL
Healthy Geraniums
ALL LEADING VARIETIES.....50c
HYBRID TOMATOES IN POTS—20c
All kinds of bedding plants
Also evergreens, shrubs, shade trees, strawberry plants, roses, fertilizers, & Lombard patio stones
Maier's Garden Center
On Rand Rd. 1 mi. northwest of Route 53
GEneral 8-4342

STOP & BROWSE AT
Wheeling Sales Barn Trading Post
860 S. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING, ILL.
New and used furniture—New Majestic port. sewing machines with case, $38.50—New toilets complete with seats, $25.95—new beaut. 5-pc. dinette sets, formica top, $45; 7-pc., $69.50; new 24" rotary power mower, 3 H.P. Clinton motor $49.50—new linoleum rugs, any sizes, at bargain prices—brooms, 99c and up—hoes, rakes, shovels, 4" soil pipe, $1.50 length, reasonable—new fireplace andirons, $4.95 set — new wheel barrows, $8.95 & up—new garden carts, $5.50 & up—alum. lawn chairs, $5.50—Alum. chaise lounge, $9.50 — new Thor bench grinders, $13.95 —fishing tackle, 2 rods & reel with case, $7.50, new 7" ram power hand saw, $28.50—new violins for begin., $35.50 value for $15.50. 360 different assorted tools, 99c your choice. Paint $1.99 & up. And thousands of other items at bargain prices.
LEHIGH 7-0494

ADDRESSING SERVICE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

DAVID BRADLEY TRACTOR equipped with sickle bar grass cutter, 40" snow plow attachment, 3 h.p., like new, must sacrifice. CL 3-8799.

BABY GRAND PIANO, HAND lawn mower, electric pin ball machine, drill press & attachments, air compressor for paint spraying, band-saw. CLearbrook 5-4685.

G.E. THINLINE AIR CONDItioner, ¾ ton, used one season, excellent condition. $100. TWinbrook 4-3209.

Rhubarb, Asparagus & Strawberry Plants
Also all vegetable plants. Cut asparagus in season. Parsley or bean boxes — 10c ea. Young Chestnut trees.
Otto Sasse—Newton 4-3726
Prairie View

The White Elephant Shop
2324 N. Mannheim Rd.
Clothing—Household—Antiques
WE SELL ON CONSIGNMENT

SKOKIE VALLEY Iron & Metal Buyers of scrap iron and metal. NEWSPAPERS 60c per 100 lb. RAGS—1½ c. per lb. (When brought to our yard.) DAvis 8-4370, 2308 Oakton, Evanston, 1 block East of McCormick Blvd.

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$85.00
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.
Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT
Specializing in

Hydrotherapy	Whirlpool
Heat Treatments	Infra Red
Short Wave Diathermy	
Pine Baths	Steam Cabinet
Hydro Galvanic	Sitz Baths
Complete Massages	

For Reservations Call
LEHIGH 7-2900
ADDOLORATA VILLA
WHEELING, ILL.

Fixtures For Sale
Going Out of Business
May 31st
400' of chain link fence 6' high. 14' truck gates—38" walk-in gate, orig. $1,500, priced for quick sale, $350. Signs—large mod. angular design, approx. 6'x16'x8" timbers. Merchandise gondola & island, 4 & 3 tiers high; shelving 12'x6' long, 6 tiers high. Cash reg. and counter, seed bins, rose racks. Priced right for quick sale.
Johnson's Garden Center
412 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
MOUNT PROSPECT
CLearbrook 5-1210

RIVER-RAND SHOPPING CENTER
195 River Rd.
½ block north Rand Rd.
Des Plaines
Hours:
Mon. - Sat—10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Men's sleeveless sweaters, reg. $3.95	$1.99
Perry Como sweaters, Reg. $5.95	$3.98
Dan River jackets	$3.98
Army foot lockers with tray	$7.95
Outdoor grills	$1.98 & up
All kinds of picnic needs for outdoors.	
Men's hobby jeans	$3.29
Men's caps	49c & up
Men's work pants	$3.29
Men's work boots	$8.95 & up
Men's socks	4 pr. for $1.00
Men's dress shirts	$1.49 & up
Men's belts, reg $1.49	97c
Child's footwear by Tyre's	$2.95

Come in and Shop Around
Shopperama
Discount Dept. Store
On Rand Rd., U. S. 12
West of Route 53, Palatine
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS
9:30 A. M. - 9 P. M.
BATHING SUIT SALE

Juvenile sizes, 2-6x	$1.19
Boys trunks, sizes 8-16	$1.77
Men's stretch nylon and boxer styles	$2.29
Women's and girls, limited quantity, $12.95 value, at	$6.99
Boy's athletic undershirts, reg. 49c each, now	3 for $1
"All" washing machine "controlled suds" detergent, 3¼ lb. box	59c
Patio and den chairs, varnished rattan, barrel type with wrought iron legs, reg. $7.95, now only	$5.99
Children's boxer shorts, reg. 49c ea., now only 3 for	$1
Griffin Shoe polish, brown or white, now selling at ½ price at	10c
PAR-A-TROOPER SHOES, all styles at reduced prices, starting at	$5.99
Men's short sleeved sports shirts, all colors and prints, only	$1.69
Rest easy in a CONTOUR CHAIR, $79.50 value, now only	$44.99

FLanders 8-9894

Miscellaneous

STORKLINE BABY CARRIAGE, 7 months old, like new. $25. CLearbrook 5-1815.

1 FORD TRACTOR SIDE GRASS mower, $50, 1 wagon on rubber, $25. POrter 6-1534.

YOUTH BED, GIRL'S 26" BIKE. Good condition, very reasonable. POrter 6-3681.

RAM ELECTRIC HAND SAW, used 1 hr., $22.50. FLanders 8-2253.

SMALL CAMPING TRAILER sleeps two with kitchen in the rear. Best offer over $100. Also 3'8"x6' all steel truck body, makes good trailer body. $15. FLanders 8-1943. (*

21" ROTARY LAWN-MOWER; mahogany end tables; blue upholstered chair. CLearbrook 5-0268. (*

MOVING SATURDAY. MUST sell refrigerator, TV combination, 33 yds. drapery, radio. No reasonable offer refused. LAwrence 9-1195.

CULTIVATOR AND 30" SNOW blade for Simplicity and Wards tractors. LAwrence 9-6383.

5-PIECE CHERRY BEDROOM set with Simmon's Beautyrest mattress only one year old and spotless. Also one Frigidaire in good working condition. Hallicrafter short-wave radio, and other miscellaneous items. CLearbrook 9-3885 after 7 p.m. (*

RUMMAGE SALE
By Wedgewood Imp. Assoc.
at Sinclair Service Station
McDonald & Elmhurst Rds.
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Friday, May 22
9 a. m. - 9 p. m.
Sat., May 23
9 a. m. - Noon

EVERGREENS
Right out of our own field. Compare our prices with others. Also geraniums, annual flats and vegetable plants.
ZINGELMAN'S
(Straight out Colfax to 620 Old Northwest Hwy.)
Palatine—FL 9-1961

GERANIUMS
Assorted colors, 50c each.
Elmer Ritter
161 N. EAST RIVER ROAD
DES PLAINES

MOVING
Rugs, $3 to $15; complete dbl. bed, $10; bureau, $5; Automatic washer, $15; 16 mm. movie projector, $20; 7-pc. blonde Heywood-Wakefield dining rm. set, $100; bathinette, $4; walker, vaporizer, $3 each; car bottle warmer, $1; girl's 26" bicycle $8; Electrolux $5; 21" blonde TV, $50; lawnmower, stepladder, bar stool, $3 each.
FLanders 8-2705

RUMMAGE SALE
Arlington Heights Nurses Club, Inc.
We will take your rummage for our annual sale. For pick-up call CLearbrook 3-8279 or CLearbrook 3-8054.

COLONY OF ART
INTERIOR DECOR' SHOPPE
Brass and Copper Handcraft, Dresden Art Products, Complete line of white art products for painting. Paints—kits—white figurines — lamps to paint.
LAMPS—LAMP SHADES—CUSTOM MADE.
GEneral 8-5325
2 MI SO. OF LAKE ZURICH ON ROUTE 12

Stockade Trading Post
516 N. Milwaukee Ave.
WHEELING
LEhigh 7-0247
Monday thru Friday
9 to 9
Saturdays & Sundays
9 to 6
Selling out all used merchandise at bargain prices to make room for 4 truckloads of new furniture mart samples.
BANK FINANCING
SPECIALS:
5 pc. solid maple round table dinette set, $92.50; 8 pc. Danish modern dinette set in Cherry, $252.50; Danish modern drop-leaf table, cherry, $57.50; blonde kneehole desk. $29.50. Good buys in new sectional furniture. High grade bedroom sets by Stanley at reduced prices — only 5 sets to choose from. Many other samples in bedroom furniture. Ping pong tables with nets and paddles, slightly damaged, $14.50 & up; all purpose paint, $2.49 gal.; house paint, $3.49 gal.; small cans of Nu-Enamel, 5c each Metal wall cabinets, $7 and up. 54" cabinet sink, complete, $89.50; 42" cabinet sink, complete, $59.50; Good buys on linoleum and carpeting. Good buys on wrought iron and coppertone dinette sets. Stainless steel sinks, $15 each. Children's swing sets, $19.50 & up. Used soil pipe, $1.50 & up. 275-Gal. oil tanks, $15. Structural steel 6c lb. 4-drawer filing cabinets $18 each. Office desks $35. Used living rm. sets, $20 and up. Doors $3 up. Sectional bookcases $3 section. Decorative ribbon, 50- a 100 ft. roll.
Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention
COME IN AND BROWSE

Miscellaneous

THAYER BABY BUGGY, 2-CAR beds, clean new condition. HEmpstead 9-2593.

BICYCLE REPAIRING AND overhauling, reasonable. Bargains in used and rebuilt bikes. CLearbrook 3-4247. (*

REFINISHED BLONDE UPright piano; Washing, polishing, waxing attachment for Electrolux. CLearbrook 5-3228.

COMBINATION TWIN BABY Butler — table, high chairs, car seats and strollers, $20. CLearbrook 5-0072.

66" WALNUT OFFICE DESK $75; Wal. fin. Metal adjust. shelf book case, $45; Wal. Davenport, $50; Numdah and Oriental throw rugs; oil paintings; misc., reasonable. Adams — CL 3-0207. (*

WOMEN'S GOLF CLUBS, 8 matched registered. CLearbrook 5-6018. After Sunday — CLearbrook 3-0568.

PLANT NOW
Annuals—Tomato Plants
Large variety of assorted flowers
SALE ON EVERGREENS
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Shoreland Nursery
1516 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-6606

THINKING OF A PATIO OR ADDING A SIDEWALK?
USE OUR PATIO BLOCKS!
2x8x16 now available in colors and plain at reasonable prices. Come in and see for yourself or call CL 5-1015 for information. Open daily until 5:00 p.m.; Saturdays until noon.
Arlington Concrete Products Co.
1414 E. DAVIS STREET
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CLEARBROOK 5-1015

RUMMAGE AND GARDEN SALE
Fri., May 22, 6 p. m. - 9 p. m.
Sat., May 23, 9 a. m. - 12 Noon
First Methodist Church
WOOD ST. & PLUM GROVE
PALATINE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIALS

Peel basket chairs	$3.98
3 Pc. folding Alum. set 2 chairs (1 chaise)	$23.95
Alum. stack chairs	$5.98
Beau. upholstered Chaise Lounge	$21.95
1st grade 5' redwood picnic table	$19.95

Come in and see our tremendous display of aluminum, Vandy-Craft Redwood, rattan and other quality furniture.
The Village Barn
North Ave. & Main St.
Glen Ellyn, Ill. — Phone 3115
Open daily 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
including Sundays
Free Parking

Joe's Trading Post
SELLING OUT
Over 1000 items below cost. Must make room or bust. Joe means business. Dressers, $6 and up; beds $5 and up; bedsprings, $5 and up; window screens, $1.50 up; couch, $10; 8'x8' lawn fence for tots, $5 ea.; bicycles, $6 and up. Gas refrig., cheap. Chest of drawers, new and like new, a steal; office and typewriter desks, $10 and up. White paint, $2.39 gal. Porch & deck, enamel, $3.39 gal. Also painting supplies, hardware, power tools, plumbing, electrical supplies, ceiling tile, and just everything under the sun. See Joe this week and beat inflation.
Wood Dale Road 400 ft. north of Lawrence Ave. (now Thorndale Ave.), 1½ miles north of Wood Dale.
Open Saturdays & Sundays Only—10 to 5 p. m.

ILLINOIS RAILROAD SALVAGE STORE
NEW SUMMER STORE HOURS:
TUES. & WED.—9 TO 9
THURS.—9 TO 6
FRI. & SAT.—9 TO 9
SUNDAY—10 TO 6
CLOSED MONDAY

Zebco model 33 spinning reels, $19.50 retail	$9.95
Fishing lines, 15 lb. test, approx. 400'	35c
40' drop cords	$1.65
First quality boys' stretch sox, reg. 49c ea.	3 for .90
Long handled shovels	2.49
Littlestown vises. 5 sizes	$4.95 to 12.25
First quality nylon hose, plain seam, 60 ga., 15 den.	3 pairs 1.80
16' Bowman fiberglass boats, fully equipped, $1,297 list price	$850.
(Terms can be arranged)	
Adjustable "C" clamps, 2"	24c
2½"	45c
4"	$1.15
6"	$1.65
Pony Clamps, ¾" pipe size	$2.98

FAMILY PLAN TERMS NOW AVAILABLE ON FURNITURE
ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.
MU 6-7325

Miscellaneous

SWING SET, $12; STROLLER $5; rocking horse, $5; CLearbrook 3-8602.

1958 HARLEY-DAVIDSON HUMmer, 125; Trombone; 3 cubic foot cement mixer. Itasca 114-M-2.

FOR SALE SMALL STAMP COLlection, U.S. mint blocks. Clearbrook 3-7826.

DINING SET, BUFFET, TABLE and chairs, $30. Aquarium 24 in. x 12 in. x 12 in with metal stand, $5. Open bookcase, $5. One inch black steel pipe, 100 feet; new, $20. LAwrence 9-3672.

4 TIRES, 600X16, WOODEN screens, various sizes; Boy's 24" Racer, & two tricycles. Clearbrook 3-2856.

MAXON WASHER, $35, SILVERtone 24" mahogany console with clock & Timer, $150; 9'x14' & 9'x17' beige rugs with pads, $180. 10 h.p. '58 Johnson motor, $250. CLearbrook 9-3523.

POWER MOWER, ELECTRIC stove with automatic oven, Kenmore clothes dryer, roll-a-way bed, hide-a-way sofa couch, washing machine, picnic table. Crestwood 2-3857.

FOR SALE: SATURDAY, MAY 23, Sunday May 24, dining, kitchen sets; bedroom furniture; springs; bookcase; drapes; living, dining, bedroom rugs; Health mine; electric Fletcherizer; seventeen rung ladder; garbage burner; men's tools; miscellaneous. 215 N. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.

21" JACOBSEN REEL TYPE mower, $25. Stromberg Carlson Console TV — Zenith Console Radio. HEmpsted 7-2022. (*

ASPARAGUS
Home grown, ready now. Won't last long. Taking orders for freezer, homes and restaurants. Full line of fresh vegetables and fruits. Country fresh eggs and fresh dressed chickens. Also tomato plants, flowers for your garden.
Strawberry Rhubarb
Schroeder's Farm
Rand Rd. (U. S. 12) N. W. of Zenith radio tower, Mt. Prospect.
CLearbrook 5-2394

Iris & Peonies In Bloom
Enjoy our Iris and Peonies with us. Two acres of 300 varieties.
No Obligation To Buy
But They Are For Sale
M. L. CASSELL
Sutton Road
½ mi. north of Algonquin rd.
Rte. 62, Barrington, Ill.

OUTDOOR SALE
SAT., MAY 23RD — 10 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE
Household articles, etc.
633 W. Ardmore—Roselle
2 blks. south of St. Walter's Church.

RUMMAGE SALE
Fri. May 22, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Sat. May 23, 10 a.m. until everything is sold
ECHO LAKE PAVILION
(Lake Rte. 63 No. from Lake Zurich to Echo Lake Rd.)

Generator, 110-220 A.C.; '55 Chevy power-glide rear end; 3 plate glass windows 5x8' in frames; pipe fittings, all sizes; 2 mortar boxes; galvanized watering tank; brass valves, all sizes.
TErrace 3-7615

RUMMAGE SALE
FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
431 S. STATE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Saturday, May 23
9 A. M. UNTIL NOON

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Mark's Woman's Guild, 25 So. Mil., Wheeling. Sat., May 23, from 9:30 on.

SUMMER MUSIC FUN
Kindergarten piano class, preschool music play group.
Trumpet & piano lessons for those who don't own instruments as well as those who do.
Beginning orchestra. Carol Stein, Juilliard graduate, 212 S. Edward, Mt. Prospect.
CLearbrook 5-3735

Service Station Equip.
1 coke cooler
1 candy case
1 office desk
1 GE refrigerator
1 6-volt battery charger
1 office clock
1 '52 Stude. Champ.
1 200-AMP 220 v. welder
1 300-AMP port. welder
Misc. Supplies & Equip.
REASONABLE
CLearbrook 3-9706

Every back yard should have
A PICNIC BENCH
for the gracious country living, custom made to order for children and adults. Sizes vary from 3 to 12 feet and prices from $9 to $40. See models and sizes on display.
James Bartuch
2 N 060 VIRGINIA AVE.
GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS
PHONE: MOntrose 8-2214

Miscellaneous

SMALL SAFE. ANTIQUE REED organ. Records. Phonograph cabinet. POrter 6-3618.

44 PC. DINNER SET, SERVICE for 8, $10. 40" round oak table, $10. LEhigh 7-0298.

SACRIFICE — 1958 HOTPOINT washer, davenport, power mower & Miscellaneous. FLanders 8-2450.

18" REEL TYPE, COOPER Clipper, with grass catcher, $30. CLearbrook 3-5575. (*

REFRIGERATOR, VACUUM, swing set. Reasonable. TWinbrook 4-6407.

WEDDING GOWN, VEIL, HOOP skirt, perfect condition. FLanders 9-0552.

BABY BUGGY, STROLLER. Teeter-babe chair, baby scale. Good condition. Itasca 573-R.

ALUMINUM OUTDOOR screened poranda. Used 1 year only, 6 blinds. POrter 6-0516.

TWO ROTARY GAS POWERED 21" lawnmowers; Norge refrigerator; LAwrence 9-1112.

Machinery, Equipment

GANG MOWER, WORTHINGton, self lift ranged, used. Cost $1460—will sell for $695. Roseman—2620 Crawford Ave., Evanston. UNiversity 4-1842 (5/28

3 TORO GANG MOWER UNITS, less hitch frame, $290. Roseman—2620 Crawford Ave., Evanston. UNiversity 4-1842 (5/28

1954 LINCOLN GAS DRIVEN 200 amp. welding machine mounted, $250. 1955 Model used very little mounted with leads, $450. Used Smith torch gauges and tips, $70. See at 930 East Higgins Road, Elk Grove.

Lost

FEMALE MINIATURE SCHNAUzer, in Inverness. Answers to the name Heidi. Wore light blue collar, rabies tags attached. Reward. FLanders 8-3612.

BLUE PARAKEET, "BUTCHIE" Wheeling vicinity. Reward. Lehigh 7-4026.

PAIR SUN GLASSES, PREscription type, Mt. Prospect area, May 9th. CLearbrook 3-6636.

2" WIDE IMITATION GOLD mesh bracelet with stones in the middle; belongs to set. Immediate location of Arlington Heights depot. Reward $5. CL 3-3026.

LOST SUNDAY, LITTLE GIRL'S pet Beagle, vicinity Ela & Dundee Rds. Reward. FLanders 8-3629.

LITTLE GIRL'S GLASSES, RED and white case, between Wilson School and Virginia Terrace. Please call CLearbrook 3-4929.

GOLDEN & WHITE MALE CAT, Arlington Heights, reward. CLearbrook 3-3846.

Boats

1955 30 H.P. SCOTT ATWATER motor, electric starter, remote controls and new battery. CLearbrook 3-6653 after 6:30 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. (4-16tf

14' THOMPSON SEASKIFF, fully equipped, 35 h.p. Johnson, electric; heavy duty trailer. All like new. $1295. CLearbrook 5-9430. (*

INBOARD 16', '53 STUDEBAKer motor, excellent condition. Must sacrifice. TErrace 4-3561.

10 H.P. JOHNSON, COMPLETE with gas tank. Clearbrook 5-8970.

14' PLYWOOD, FRONT & CENter deck, steering wheel, trailer complete. Like new 15 h.p. motor, less than 20 hours. Reasonable. Porter 6-1615.

1951 EVINRUDE 25 H.P. OUTboard motor. $100 or best offer. CLearbrook 3-9421.

14' FIBERGLASS WITH MOTOR, trailer & equipment. Write Box 509B, Rte. 2, McHenry, Illinois.

ALL NEW
15' Fiberglass, 40 h. p. electric Scott, controls, 9-614 T. Dexter trailer.
PORTER 6-0651 OR
GLADSTONE 3-9495

CLOSE-OUT SALE
on all boats, motors, trailers, accessories. Selling at Dealer's cost.
MORTON PONTIAC
710 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

Wanted To Buy

WANTED — WOMEN'S GOLF clubs, preferrably matched set, reasonable. Call CLearbrook 3-8125. (5-21

WANT ROTARY MOWER, TV, swing set, chest of drawers. Reasonable. POrter 6-1333.

WANTED 16" OR 20" TRIcycle, reasonable. CLearbrook 5-8745.

WANTED 20" GIRLS OR BOYS bicycle, good condition. FLanders 8-0407.

LADIES GOLF CLUBS, GOOD condition, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-8695.

WANTED TO BUY — COMMON pigeons. VAnderbilt 4-2743.

SMALL USED CONCRETE MIXer. CLearbrook 5-1356. (*

USE THESE COLUMNS

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

TRI-COLORED BASSET HOUND puppies, AKC registered, excellent pedigreed and markings, 8 weeks old. Richard Simons, 347 Greenwood, Glenview. (5-21

BEAUTIFUL 10 MONTH OLD English Setters, 1 male, 1 female, registered. F. D. S. B. CLearbrook 5-0600.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPpies, 2 months old. AKC registered. Call after 6 p. m., ask for John. CLearbrook 3-3316. (5/21*

DALMATION, 4 MONTHS, FEmale, beautifully marked, good pet, $28. CL 5-1127.

2-YEAR-OLD MALE BOXER — will give to good home, preferably farm. CLearbrook 5-0768 —1916 N. State, Arlington Heights

PEDIGREED COLLIE PUPS, AKC registered, 9 weeks old. FLanders 8-3072, 531 W. Hellen Road, Palatine.

French Poodle Puppies

Size—Miniature and std.
Color—Black and silver
Sex—Males and females

REASONABLE

CLearbrook 5-4505
EVENINGS ONLY

Beagles, $25; Toy Terriers, $25; Collies, $30; Boxers, $30; German Sheps, $30; Samoydes, $25; Collie Sheps, $15 up. Mixed pups, $5 up.

WE BUY PUPPIES

Wallace on Dempster Rd.

700' East of Potter rd.,
across Maine High School
Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8696

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Established over 30 Years

LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
TAlcott 3-1857
Open 10 to 10 every day

GROOMING
- CLIPPING
- BATHING
- COMBING

BOARDING TRAINING
- CONSTANT COMPANIONSHIP

For Sale
All Field Breeds
Trained and
Started Youngsters

K-9 COLLEGE
613 W. ALGONQUIN RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 3-5631

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

MINIATURE POODLE, 2 YEARS old, silver, male. Itasca 1027.

AKC SILVER POODLES. VANderbilt 7-4036. (5-7tf

MALE BOXER, FAWN, AT stud, AKC registered. Call after 5 p.m., Lehigh 7-2234.

COLLIE SHEP PUPPIES; 6 wks., private home, $15. CRestwood 2-0477.

POODLE PUPPIES, PEDIgreed, AKC, reasonable. LAwrence 9-6449. (*

MALE BOXER, 5 MONTHS OLD, AKC registered, Housebroken. TWinbrook 4-3372.

5 MONTHS, WHITE MALE toy poodle with papers. Has had all shots. Reasonable. CLearbrook 9-3036.

DACHSHUNDS, 4 MALES, 6-weeks-old, AKC. Kingswood 3-6460.

5-GALLON AND 10-GALLON fish aquariums with equipment. CLearbrook 3-4733.

POODLE PUPPIES. BEAUTIful tiny black miniatures, AKC, shots, $125. CLearbrook 3-7489.

MALE GERMAN SHEPHERD, 3 years old, for farmer as watchdog. FLanders 9-1792

MIXED PUPPIES, $2. PRIVATE home Itasca 261-M.

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN Short Haired Pointers. Will be hunting by Fall. CLearbrook 5-2228 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, MALE, 14 months old, AKC, CLearbrook 5-1551.

KITTENS TO BE GIVEN AWAY. POrter 6-2965.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, 6 weeks, one orange & one blond, AKC. General 8-7106.

SIAMESE KITTENS — BLUEpoint — Registered. FLanders 8-3566. (*

JAN LYNN
VACATIONING?
Taking Your Pet?

Come in and let's talk about your pet's travelling needs.

Also Boarding Service
For Your Bird.

4 S. ADDISON
BENSENVILLE

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WOODSTOCK, ILL.
PHONE 970

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CLearbrook

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ALSO
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Illinois Pioneer Realty
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Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (5/3tf

HAVING SOLD OUR BUSINESS known as Gilbert J. Klehm Nursery, we will not be responsible for debts other than our own as of May 1. Gilbert J. Klehm, Lillian M. Klehm. (5-21

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE getting auto insurance because of age, previous accidents, car or race? Monthly premiums. Phone Lowell Insurance Agency—CLearbrook 5-1720. (5-28

Phylis M. Wolff Enterprises, Inc. and Phylis M. Wolff, personally, will not be responsible for obligations and indebtedness incurred by Fadaro's and/or the Redwood, 506 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Illinois, on and after Monday, May 4, 1959.

WIDOW WOULD LIKE TO MEET and correspond with a clean-thinking widower in his 60's. Write Box D-99 c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts. (*

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills other than my own after May 1. Philip Metzler, 260 N. Middleton, Palatine. 6-4

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts other than my own after May 20, 1959. Anna M. Schrachta. (6-4

Radio, TV, HiFi

TV-RCA 17" CONSOLE. CLEARbrook 3-0447. (*

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2-years old, possibly needs picture tube. Best quality Zenith sold, blonde finish. Best offer.
CLEARBROOK 5-4941

Try A Want Ad

Entertainment

DANCE BAND AVAILABLE for all occasions. FLanders 8-1414. (9/11tf

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all those who were so kind, thoughtful and most helpful in our time of sorrow; and to the fire department of Mt. Prospect for their prompt and courteous service.
The Eugene R. Warren Family

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of kindness, cards and floral offerings received during the illness and passing of my loved one. Many many thanks to all . . .
Mrs. Martin Pedersen

CARD OF THANKS

May we extend our heartfelt thanks to those of you who expressed your sympathy in so many thoughtful ways during our recent bereavement. Your kindnesses have meant much to us.
The family of the late Herman H. Schroeder (formerly of Palatine)

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No Tax Increase, Warns Association

The Illinois State chamber of commerce opposes any large or new tax increases that would substantially raise the present high level of taxation in Illinois. This includes an income tax or a steeper corporation franchise tax.

The chamber's stand is based on a new study showing that taxes and spending in Illinois already are as high as in such similar states as California, Indiana, New York and Pennsylvania.

* * *

PREPARED by its tax department ,the chamber report analyzes tax and spending facts in Illinois and 11 comparable states. Included in this group, in addition to the four mentioned above, are Florida, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio and Texas. The report also concludes that:

—Illinois should explore all possibilities for curbing spending before permitting tax increases.

—Comparisons of taxes and spending among states are valid only when state and local taxes are combined.

Widespread distribution of the chamber's study has been made in an effort to counteract the growing belief that big tax increases are necessary. Currently pending in the General Assembly are proposals to boost the rates of sales and use taxes, to impose taxes upon the incomes of corporations and individuals, and to increase the tax on the right to do business in the state.

* * *

"MOST OF the demands for substantially higher state taxes are coming from agriculture, educational, and labor groups," reports the chamber. Their objectives are to increase state spending for construction of educational and mental institutions and to ease up allegedly high property taxes.

On that latter point, the study reveals that Illinois property taxes have reached an all-time high, but at the same time are at a level with those of comparable states.

The study further indicates that total state and local spending in Illinois is every bit as high as in comparable states. Average per capita expenditure for education in the 12 wealthiest states is $79.67 and in Illinois, $78.01; highways, $43.87 (Ill., $43.88); public welfare, $16.87 (Ill., $16.32); health and hospitals, $18.33 (Ill., $17.55). On the income side, average per capita general revenue is $216.02 as against $218.21 in Illinois.

* * *

THE FACT that Illinois is one of 15 states without an income tax in addition to its other taxes is not significant, according to the chamber. It is states with lower personal incomes that impose both general sales and income tax. In the 12 wealthiest states, seven have either sales or income taxes, three have both types, and two have neither.

In the total amount of money spent for governmental purposes, Illinois is less than one per cent under the average. Combined state and local taxes take an average 7.64 per cent of personal income in the 12-state group as against 7.38 per cent in Illinois.

(B13

Area Schools Take Part in Test Program

County Superintendent of Schools, Noble J. Puffer, announced that 62 suburban school districts are participating in the Illinois Testing program made possible under the National Defense Education act. Thirty-eight school districts tested their sixth and eighth grade pupils. Twenty-four districts tested only the sixth grade pupils. The total number of elementary pupils tested was 7,023.

Nine high schools are participating in the program, giving the tests to the freshman pupils only. The total number of students tested was 2,525.

"The purpose of this program," said Superintendent Puffer, "is to discover talented pupils early, so that special programs may be developed for them which will challenge their talents and ability."

(B8

Announce Marriage Licenses

County Clerk Edward J. Barrett has issued marriage licenses to the following couples:

Richard Scaggs, 813 Fletcher dr., Wheeling, and Angela Carie, Glenview.

John Amtmann, Des Plaines, and Kay Bohnert, 325 Landmeier rd., Elk Grove.

Phillip Bartlett, Elk Grove, and Sheila Spiller, 941 W. Higgins, Elk Grove.

Clyde Pifer, Bensenville, and Gertrude Mertes, 2501 N. Monticello, Chicago.

Michael Shanklin, 890 Martin dr., Palatine, and Myra Landmeier, 107 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

Franklyn Hummel, 836 Dorset rd., Palatine, and Thelma Westphal, Elgin.

Arthur Hinrichs, 1640 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, and Gladys Wessels, 6335 N. Sayre, Chicago.

Charles Christiansen, Glen Ellyn, and Kathleen Christman, 101 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights.

Raymond Jajko, 235 Glenwood, Palatine, and Judith Nelson, 1820 W. Hood, Chicago.

George Ford, 4004 Wren lane, Rolling Meadows, and Mary Pizze, 2147 N. Merrimac, Chicago.

Howard Halverson, Des Plaines, and Marcia Behrens, 423 Windsor, Arlington Heights.

Robert Rood, River Grove, and Janet Urbanow, 332 Orchard, Roselle.

Arthur Grundeis, Wheeling, and Velma Turner, 208 S. Wheeling rd., Wheeling.

Richard Cameron, 552 Cumnack rd., Palatine, and Valdine Clare, 625 Newbury pl., Arlington Heights.

Vincent Terzo, 1037 S. Pine, Elk Grove, and [illegible]imbach, 335 Grove, Des Plaines.

Glenn Schiller, 116 Washington, Palatine, and Mary DeSalvo, 4321 N. Bernard, Chicago.

Francis Bichl Jr., 2105 Telegraph rd., Bannockburn, and Judith Babcicky, 507 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

Richard Miro, 213 Garden, Bensenville, and Arlene Mirabelli, 2815 E. 96th st., Chicago. (B13

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Des Plaines VAnderbilt 7-2361

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Elmhurst Hours: Daily, including Sat., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.;

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ADDISON
B & E Food Mart, 20 E. Lake St.
Jumbo Drive In, 100 E. Lake St.
Marty's Food Shop, 105 N. Addison Rd.
Treichler Grocery, 229 E. Lake Street

APTAKISIC
Giest & Wheeling Lumber Yard

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Food Shop, 1400 W. N. W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights News Agency, 200 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights Pharmacy, 25 W. Davis
Lohr's Pharmacy, 24 E. Northwest Hwy.
Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton
Henderson's Pharmacy, The Elms—Northwest Hwy.
Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State
Kindler's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
Len & Irene's Delicatessen, 15 E. Eastman
Lunning's Food Shop, 111 E. Davis street
Magnusons, 306 E. Palatine Rd.
Al Maschoff Delicatessen, 9 E. Golf rd.
Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell
L. Summers Delicatessen, 3 W. Campbell
Walgreen Drugs, Arlington Market
Walgreen's Agency Drug Store, Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
Humbracht's Confectionery, Oak and P

BENSENVILLE
Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
Vern and El's, 205 E. Irving Park
Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
Gieger's Drug Store, 1214 W. Irving Pk.
Len and Sev's IGA, 440 S. York
The Spot, Irving Pk. and Spruce st.
Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
Bloomingdale Pharmacy, Lake street

BUFFALO GROVE
Marlewski Grocery, Moo-Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest highway
North Western Depot, Bothwell at Slade
Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
Kirchhoff Food Shop, 21 W. Railroad avenue

CLOVERDALE
Tedrahn Store, Gary rd.

DEERFIELD
Ed Wolf's Store, Waukegan road

DES PLAINES
Des Plaines News Agency, 1519 Ellinwood
Frank's Grocery, River rd., North of Rand
Mary Kay's Food Store, NE Cor. Rand & River rds.
Miller's Dairy Store, SE Cor. Rand and River rds.

ELK GROVE AREA
Royal Blue Store, Higgins and York roads.
Trailertown Market, Oakton St. & Higgins rd.

HALF DAY
Half Day Grocery, Milwaukee avenue

ITASCA
Itasca News Agency, 105 W. Orchard
Itasca Pharmacy, 200 W. Irving Park

KEENEYVILLE
Sherman's Grocery, Lake street

LAKE ZURICH
Gene Frank's News Agency, 20 E. Main

LONG GROVE
Old Farm Country Store, Long Grove road

MEDINAH
Benhart's Store, Medinah road

MOUNT PROSPECT
Prehm's Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
Carl's Food, 15 E. Prospect
Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest highway
Unique Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest highway

NORTHBROOK
Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer avenue
Red Olson Grocery, Dundee and Sanders road
Marty's Service Station, Dundee and Pfingsten
Huerbinger's Drug Store, Church street

ONTARIOVILLE
Backus Store, Wayne Township

PALATINE
Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
Denz Drug Store, 100 S. Northwest highway
Janie's Quality Food Mart, 422 E. Chicago

PRAIRIE VIEW
Aaron Fells Grocery, The Center of Town

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Prospect Heights Variety Store, 4½ E. McDonald

ROLLING MEADOWS
Jim's Service Station, Campbell at Wilke
Suburban Drug Store, Kirchhoff and Meadow

ROSELLE
Roselle Walgreen Agency Drug Store, 15 E. Irving Park Road
Snyder's Rexall Pharmacy, 123 Main

RURAL AREAS
State and Rand Service, State and Rand roads
Farmside Grocery, Route 83 and Gilmer road
Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders, Rand and Quentin roads
Lehman Trailer Sales, Touhy & Higgins roads
Lil's Grocery, Dundee and Sanders roads
Northwest Outpost, Palatine and Rand roads
Tri-Corner Service, Rand rd., E. of Palatine rd.
Walenter's Grocery, Rand and County Line roads

VILLA PARK
Les & Dot's Super Mart, Ardmore & Armitage Ave.

WHEELING
Kutza Drug, Dundee road
Mark Drugs, Walgreen Agency, Dundee road
Mun's Grocery, Dundee road
Royal Blue Store, Milwaukee avenue
Welflin's Grocery, Milwaukee avenue
Wheeling Drug Store, Milwaukee avenue

WOOD DALE
Dyslin's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Pk.
Siever's Drug Store, 318 Wood Dale road
Town Liquor Store, 151 E. Front St.
Virginia's Restaurant, 306 N. Wood Dale road

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

The classified ad columns of this newspaper are one big happy "surprise party" for those looking to buy, sell, trade, rent or whatever. You will be amazed and delighted at how often you'll find exactly what you're seeking . . . in anything from a new home to a new job! A classified ad of your own, too, will often work wonders . . . at very small cost. For surprising RESULTS . . . read and use the classified ad columns.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

CLearbrook 3-1520 FLanders 8-2025 DuPage County Phones Enterprise 2966

Water Is Biggest Factor In Keeping Plants Healthy

by JAMES FIZZELL
Assistant Farm Advisor

It takes care and attention to keep trees and shrubs healthy and growing through the summer.

Water is probably more important than any other single factor in keeping plants growing in hot weather. Large plants need lost of water. Trees or shrubs planted this year will particularly need watering throughout the season.

* * *

IN WATERING these plants, the soil should be soaked at least a foot deep. This can be done by placing a hose at the base of the plant and letting it run slowly for several hours. Root soakers can be used which place the water directly in the soil. Watering once every ten days should give the plants plenty of water.

Root soakers can also be used to advantage on established trees and shrubs. These plants will not need watering as often, but a goo soaking is advisable whenever a week of hot weather occurs without rain. If insuffiient rain falls to soak the soil, watering may be advisable anyway.

Weeds often interfere with the natural development of trees and shrubs by competing for moisture and nutrients. Weeds should be pulled out or chopped out with a hoe. Be careful not to dig too deeply into the soil around the plants as this may injure the small feeder roots which are quite near the surface even under large trees.

INSECTS WILL cause a lot of damage to ornamental plants this year. Red spider mited will be particularly damaging to evergreens. Washing down evergreens with a strong jet of water once a week, and spraying with a miticide such as armamite or chlorobenzilate will help to prevent this damage.

Ragworms damage deciduous as well as evergreen plants. Lead arsenate or malathion will control them.

Aphids are particularly destructive on deciduous plants and are quite annoying due to a sticky material, secreted while they feed, which soon covers cars or anything else parked under trees for any length of time. Aphids can be controlled by spraying with lindane.

Good control of insects demands persistant treatment with the correct mateials.

(Fm

INTRODUCTORY

Sale

Boys' short sleeve
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8 E. McDonald
Prospect Heights

Competing Foxtail Slashes Soybean, Corn Acre Yields

Corn yields dropped up to 26 bushels an acre and soybean yields were off as much as 17 bushels in two-year trials when University of Illinois agronomists let giant foxtail compete with the growing crops.

F. W. Slife and E. L. Knake, researchers in charge of the weed plots, say that such large yield losses show that Illinois farmers can often afford even the more expensive grass-killing herbicides.

* * *

PRE-EMERGENCE sprays of Ramrod, Simazine, Eptam, Alanap and 2,4-D ester are gaining favor for use on corn. 2,4-D controls broadleaf weeds while the other control grasses and sometimes broadleaf weeds as well.

To check the results of giant foxtail on corn and soybean yields, agronomists planted the week in the rows with the grain. Then they hand-thinned the foxtail stands to compare the effects of weed population onyields.

The thickest foxtail stands were in a four-inch band over the rows. These bands averaged 28 foxtail stems in every foot of row length.

Other rows were hand-thinned to one foxtail stem for every inch, two inches, four inches, one foot and two feet of row length. As the weeds became thinner, yields increased.

Even where there was only one foxtail stem every two feet, corn yields were off as much as seven bushels an acre and soybean yields suffered as much as a three bushel loss.

* * *

A SECOND part of the weed study was designed to find out whether or not weeds actually compete with growing crops for soil nutrients. Researchers set up separate plote and applied superphosphate and potash according to test. Then they put the equivalent of 80 pounds of actual nitrogen on each acre of the test plots.

The nutrient study plots were planted to corn at 16,000 plants an acre. Some of the plots were clean-cultivated while others had a giant foxtail population of 27 stems in each foot of row length. Part of the plots got an extra 160 pounds of nitrogen sidedressed during the growing season.

Where only the 80 pounds of nitrogen was used, foxtail in the rows cut corn yields nearly 19 bushels an acre. Where extra nitrogen was spread, the clean plots outyielded the weedy plots by up to 15 bushels.

Knake says these figures show that weeds do lower corn yields and also that adding nitrogen to growing corn increases yields regardless of whether or not the corn is weedy. But yields are always highest when nitrogen is added to clean corn rows.

Sullivans Host Elk Grove 4-H Club Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Elk Grove 4-H club was held May 12, in the home of Tom, Judy and Pat Sullivan of Arlington Heights.

Talks were given by Sandy Zick and Kenneth Kolpin. A demonstration on first aid was given by Terry Koenig and Jeff Grismer.

Les Orlick, who was vice president, is moving to California, so Tom Sullivan was elected new vice president. He was also appointed junior leader of the club.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Sullivan.

There was an officers meeting at the home of Mr. Carlson, one of the leaders, May 19.

Barbara, Kathleen and Linda Brown and Sandy Zick represented their club by performing in Share-the-Fun held May 14 in the Arlington high school girl's gym.

The next meeting is to be held Tuesday night, June 9, in the home of Dale Landmeier, 820 Landmeier rd., in Elk Grove Village. (4-H

Yearling Steers Gain Well At Illini Silage Tryout

Yearling steers in drylot gained well on silage last summer in an experiment at the University of Illinois.

H. G. Russell, extension livestock specialist at the university college of agriculture, reports that these steers had been wintered on corn silage and soybean meal and weighed about 690 pounds at the start of the test.

* * *

HALF OF THE steers were fed ground ear corn on pasture and half were fed ground ear corn and alfalfa silage in drylot. The steers in drylot were fed 20 pounds of alfalfa silage a head daily from April 29 to July 22, and then 15 pounds a day until the test ended on August 27.

No silage had to be thrown away during the summer because of too much spoilage, and the steers ate their allotment readily.

This experimental work was done under the direction of A. L. Neumann, head of the beef division in the college's department of animal science. In the test, the drylot steers ate more ground ear corn than the pasture cattle and also gained an average of 2.41 pounds a day as compared with 2.09 pounds for the pasture lot.

Each drylot steer ate 1.25 tons of silage during the test. An 8-ton yield of forage from one acre therefore furnished silage for 6.4 steers.

* * *

THE DRYLOT cattle showed more finish on August 27 than the pasture cattle, Russell reports. Adding protein supplement either over the entire 114-day test or during only the last half of the period increased gains by one-third of a pound daily for the drylot cattle eating silage. Adding supplement to the rations of the pasture cattle did not increase their gains.

Feeding silage in drylot speeded up the fattening process. At the end of the test on August 27 the drylot cattle averaged about 50 pounds heavier than the cattle fed on pasture.

Up and Coming on the Farm

Future Farmers of America — FFA — 4H CLUB

Social Security Talk Scheduled For Local Unit

The Wheeling unit of the Cook County Home Bureau will hold the next meeting May 28, at 1 p.m., in the Farm Bureau building, 201 N. Dunton st., Arlington Heights.

After coffee and dessert, Mrs. Claradehl Upham, Cook county home adviser, will give a talk on "Your Social Security."

Wheeling unit met May 4 in the hostesses for the May 26 Play Day to be held at Rand Park field house, Des Plaines, where home bureau members and friends will meet at 10 a.m. Potluck lunch will be served at noon.

Fourteen members of the Wheeling unit mt May 4 in the home of Mrs. Fern Anderson, 614 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Gladys Henry showed the women how to make wood fiber geraniums. (4-H Corner

Sewing Susies Feature Talks At May 4 Meet

The Sewing Susies' May 4 meeting at Pioneer park, Arlington Heights, included talks by Mary Jo Herff on accident hazards and by Karen Sauerland on uis and scratches. Mrs. Eric Gross, leader, then discussed patterns pertaining to the different sizes and illustrated bodices made of muslin of each pattern size.

County Achievement day for the Sewing Susies will be July 8 in Northbrook. The list of projects was read and the exhibits for each project were given.

The girls practices the round dance for Share-the-Fun.

The next meeting will be held June 1, at 7:15 p.m., at Pioneer park. (4-H

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CL 3-4865

JEWEL FOOD STORE
ED EVETT, Grocery Manager
CLAIRE DUDA, Market Manager
Open Friday Evenings 'til 9
Meat Dept. 'til 6

HEIGHTS LIQUORS
Open daily
9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sundays
1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

L'NOR CLEANERS
Free Pick-Up & Delivery
CLearbrook 3-5533

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Shopping Center
On Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 83),
1½ miles north of junction of
Rte. 12 (Rand Rd.) and Rte. 83

PROSPECT HTS.
VARIETY
• Greeting Cards
• Children's Clothes
• Fountain Service
• Photo Supplies
• Magazines
• Notions
• Books

Plenty of
Free Parking
for
Your Shopping
Convenience

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
BARBER SHOP

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
PHARMACY
Prescriptions Our Specialty
— Cosmetics - Perfumes —
CLearbrook 3-0015

Everything
for your holiday fun—
• Flags • Sandbox supplies
• Croquet sets—1.95
• Plastic pools—2.98, 3.98 & 4.98
• Summer playwear
IT'S IN SEASON
HERDRICH'S
Prospect Heights Variety Store
4½ E. McDonald Rd. CLearbrook 3-6090

TV SETS
stay at their finest
with our care
All the pleasure comes through when we service your set. We have the know-how and the quality parts.

RANKIN
Radio & Television
CLearbrook 9-3332
7-B N. Elmhurst Rd.
Prospect Heights

ECONOMY — SELECTION — COURTESY
HEIGHTS LIQUORS, Inc.
Member Buy-Low Liquors, Inc.
3 So. ELMHURST ROAD PROSPECT HEIGHTS
HOURS: DAILY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUNDAYS 1 to 7 P.M.
SALE DATES—May 21 through May 24
See our Buy-Low Liquors Ad in Friday's Sun-Times and Tribune

Popular brand blended and straight
WHISKIES 5TH 2.69

Old Colony distilled dry
GIN 5TH 2.49

Czarina 80 proof
VODKA 5TH 2.39

Popular brand imported
SCOTCH 5TH 3.79

American
CHAMPAGNE LGE. BTL 1.69

Imported German
MAY WINE 5TH 79c

Chianti
WINE ..... FULL QT. 69c

Log Cabin bonded
BOURBON 5TH 3.39
3 for 10.00

Imported 10-year-old Portuguese
BRANDY 5TH 2.99

Beer

HAMM'S
Case 24
12-oz. bottles
3.39

Case 6
12-oz. cans
95c

BRAUMEISTER
Case 12
12-oz.
throw-away
bottles
1.49

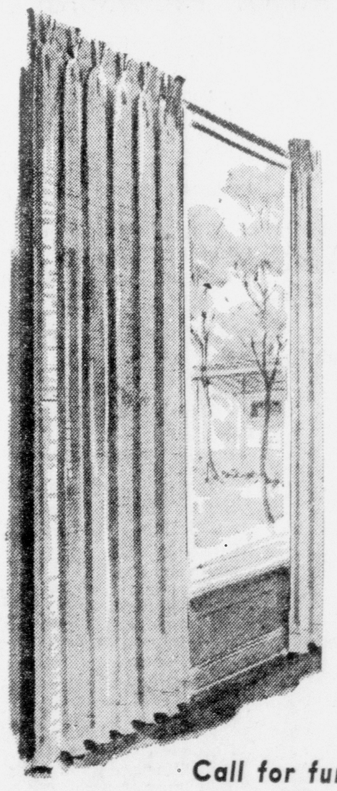
MEISTER BRAU
Case 24
12-oz. bottles
2.79

CINZANO
Imported Italian sweet
or French dry
VERMOUTH
Large bottle
1.29

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

Meadwood
BOURBON
5th 3.19

We specialize in
DRAPERY CLEANING



Our service includes:
• Scientific fabric analysis
• Complete revitalizing dry cleaning process
• Detailed custom hand finishing
• All drapes returned with beautiful roll-pleat folds
• Double inspection following each process
• Professional decorator service available for removing and rehanging—on request

Call for further information today

L'NOR CLEANERS
CLearbrook 5-4600
662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights